Wife Admits Slaying Husband in 25c Row

THE WEATHER

Generally cloudy with rising temperature tonight and Wednesday; lowest temperature tonight in upper 20's. Moderate southwest to west winds.

Sun Rises, 6:21; Sun Sets, 5:34.
High Tides—10:24 a. m.; 10:57 p. m.
Light vehicles tonight at 6:04.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES			
BOSTON	14	New York	17
Washington	22	Los Angeles	58
Chicago	20	San Francisco	64

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

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TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1938
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7★ SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

STOP WAR ON BUSINESS, BARUCH URGES SENATORS

Man Dies Of Knife Wounds

FALL RIVER, March 1—From the lips of pretty 25-year-old Mrs. Alma Bedard there tumbled early today, police declared, a confession to the butcher-knife slaying of her husband following a quarrel over 25 cents.

Calm after six hours of steady questioning, the dark-eyed girl told in detail, according to police, how her husband, Wilfred Bedard, 30, unemployed laborer, succumbed to a stab wound inflicted by her, police said she told them, in self-defense.

Tearless and stoical she told her questioners, they declared.

"I did it myself. I'm sorry. I didn't mean to do it, but he attacked me. It just happened."

A formal charge of murder was entered today against Mrs. Bedard and she will be arraigned on the charge tomorrow in second district court.

Police, who were called to the Bedard three-room apartment on Rodman street, were puzzled by the sight of Bedard, unclothed, on a bed, stabbed through the heart.

His attractive wife, they said, was washing his clothes in the sink. Taken into custody for questioning, authorities quoted her as first saying that she had gone to see a picture show in the afternoon and had found Bedard dead on returning home.

Police said she further told them that she and her husband had

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Pershing's Gain Continues

TUCSON, Ariz., March 1 (AP)—General John J. Pershing, refreshed by hours of natural sleep, continued his improvement today, and Dr. Roland Davison said recovery "seems quite probable."

"General Pershing had a very good night," Dr. Davison's first bulleting of the day reported.

"He slept six and one-half hours and seemed much better this morning. He is fully conscious."

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Herald and Globe Raise Zone Price

The Boston Daily Globe and the Boston Daily Herald increased in price today from two to three cents per copy outside of Metropolitan Boston.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

AT 12:15 P. M.

All lost and found ads advertised in the columns of the Boston American and Advertiser are broadcast without charge daily over

STATION WCOP

Gratuitous Impertinence Of Mr. Ickes

"The Ickes broadcast to Great Britain 'was the most amazing piece of gratuitous impertinence that has ever been offered to a friendly foreign power by a responsible official of the American government'."—*Representative Roy O. Woodruff of Michigan.*

SECRETARY ICKES, in his speech to the British people, pleaded for co-operative effort by England and America to escape Communism and Fascism.

Mr. Ickes has a consummate gall to presume to speak for Democracy.

Who has made the need for Democratic vigilance against Communism MORE URGENT than Ickes?

If the United States wants to make war on Communists and Fascists, it should begin by GETTING RID OF COMMUNISTIC ICKES.

Ickes, before he got into the Administration, was active in Chicago in the American Civil Liberties Union, which is a continuing channel of COMMUNISTIC PERVERSION in America.

Ickes is now the "foul mouthpiece" of the Administration—the SMUDGE POT as the Saturday Evening Post calls him—whose function is to say the things the Administration is ASHAMED TO SAY.

There is NOTHING Ickes is ashamed to say.

He speaks with authority as the Administration's special blatherskite, but HE DOES NOT SPEAK FOR AMERICA.

REPRESENTATIVE Harry Sauthoff of Wisconsin calls the Ickes speech "the most infamous thing that has happened in a generation."

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, referring to the Ickes proposal that America should join with England in a United Front against Communism and Fascism, says:

"Consider first the beam that is in thine own eye!"

The Communistic beam that is in Secretary Ickes' RED EYE is well known in this country, even if it is not known in England.

Senator Johnson of California says Secretary Ickes "covers too much territory," and Senator Johnson concludes very wisely that:

"It is none of our business what England does in this peculiar crisis except so far as it may influence our own policy."

It is, however, some of our American business not to allow Jackickes to make JACKASSES out of our American people.

Our trouble is that the Administration is composed in part of and as a whole HARBORS, just such fatuous and fantastic figures as Secretary Ickes.

These are the BLIND who are LEADING THE BLIND INTO THE DITCH OF DEPRESSION.

31st Dividend On Hearst Stock

NEW YORK, March 1 — The board of directors of Hearst Consolidated Publications met yesterday and declared the 31st consecutive quarterly dividend on its Class A 7 per cent stock. The dividend is payable March 15, 1938, to holders of record March 1, 1938.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

President to Dine Sultan of Muscat

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—A royal welcome awaits the Sultan of Muscat and Oman, who arrives in Washington Thursday for a three-day visit.

New Gas Rate May Start on April 1

If approved by the state department of public utilities, the proposed new rate schedule of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company will go into effect April 1, it was announced today.

The public utilities department declared the data had been extended since the public hearing on rates had not been completed. The next hearing will be March 21. The gas company had sought to put proposed rate into effect today.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Hoover Goes to Vienna

GENEVA, March 1 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover left here today for Vienna.

Wife Beater Is Lashed In Prison

By PAUL GALLICO

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BALTIMORE, March 1—Last Thursday night 37-year-old Clyde Miller, a printer, beat up his wife, Elizabeth, thoroughly and brutally.

At 11:06 o'clock this morning, the city of Baltimore beat up Clyde Miller, as thoroughly and as brutally.

It was done at the whipping post in the city jail.

Six-foot Sheriff Joe Deegan laid on 20 lashes of the leather cat-nine-tails, a lash a second. In 20 seconds a man's smooth, white, well-muscled back was turned into a surface of cross-patched purple welts.

OLD WHIPPING POST

The foyer of the jail had a bright steel floor and a high, three-story roof. Steel bars ascended from roof to floor on either side. A little off center stood the century-old whipping post, on a small wooden platform.

Its center pillar was six feet six inches in height. Two feet down, two curved arms issued from the main stem, curving away from the spectators and the victim. There was a belt strap around the middle, straps for the arms, straps for the legs.

At 11 o'clock in the morning, the newspapermen and the sheriff's witnesses stood around near the entrance to the foyer, but inside the bars—some 50 or 60 men in hats

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Coal Gas Fells Jamaica Child

Mother Saves Girl After Accident

(PICTURE ON PAGE 3)

Quick action of her mother today saved the life of nine-year-old Margaret Taylor of Warren square, Jamaica Plain.

The girl was in the kitchen preparing to go to school, when she suddenly was overcome by coal gas fumes from a stove. Falling, she struck her head against the stove.

A few minutes later Mrs. Catherine Taylor found the child unconscious. Carrying her in her arms, she rushed across the street to the office of Dr. Alice Bigelow.

The physician summoned the fire department but before its arrival Dr. Bigelow had revived the girl. As an added precaution, however, the girl underwent treatment with the inhalator. Her head injury was not serious.

The Castle Island Case
A SENSATIONAL New Kind of Serial
Follow Clues In Photos
Start Today, Page 13

'Nazi Planes Fit for War' --Goering

BERLIN, March 1 (AP)—Field Marshal General Hermann Wilhelm Goering warned Europe today that Germany's mighty air force was poised in readiness to protect not only the Reich itself, but also "ten millions of Germans on our borders."

There are about 10,000,000 Germans in Austria, Germany's southern neighbor, where Nazism was a burning issue today, and in Czechoslovakia.

"We tingle with eagerness to show we are invincible," Goering said at a third anniversary celebration of Germany's new air force, which he as air minister created.

The "shameful peace" of Versailles, he said, abolished the Fatherland's former air fleet, but now the German eagle's wings are spread again.

Facing an audience composed largely of aviators, Goering declared:

"And so, my comrades, we have all helped lay the foundations of that force which no longer permits Germany to be exposed to impotence and violation of her national rights.

READY TO PROTECT

"And if the Fuehrer (Adolf Hitler) in his Reichstag speech (of February 20, affirming the Reich's resolve to protect German minorities in neighboring states) presented the proud record of achievement and used these proud words, that we no longer can tolerate the maltreatment with impunity of ten millions of Germans on our borders, then you members of the air force know that, if need be, you must go the limit to make good these words of the Fruhrer."

The resurrection of German military air power began in 1933, a few days after Hitler came into power, Goering said, "camouflaged" at first, but openly later.

The first task, he said, was to

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Rules Bartolini Must Die

Oscar V. Bartolini, Quincy handyman, must die in the electric chair for the slaying of Mrs. Grayce Asquith, Weymouth "merry widow," the supreme court ruled today, turning down his petition for a new trial.

In a 12-page decision, written by Justice Stanley E. Qua, it is ruled that there was no error in denying the defendant's motion in superior court for a new trial.

Bartolini was convicted last September 22 of murder in the first degree, the conviction coming just one year and two days after Mrs. Asquith met her death in her Weymouth lakeside cottage.

Sentence of death was imposed upon Bartolini last December 2 in superior court at Dedham, but a stay of execution was granted pending his appeal for a new trial.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

'When a Cabot Loves a Kelly'
Today, Page 12

Baruch Blasting Deal

International News Photograph Service

"There must be a feeling of security," declared Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier and a close friend to Presidents since the World War, as he appeared before the special Senate committee investigating unemployment. Baruch was photographed as he made his attack on unfair taxation and New Deal leaders.

2 KILLED, 3 PASSERSBY HURT IN BATH, MAINE, BLAST

BATH, Me., March 1 (AP) — A terrific explosion attributed to accumulated gasoline fumes today killed two men, injured three others and destroyed the two-story brick building of Plant's Garage, Inc.

THE DEAD

HENRY E. FULLER, 28, formerly of Upton, a garage employe.

ARTHUR J. WARD, 30, Bath Iron Works Corporation employe, who was parking his car in the garage yard.

THE INJURED

Patrolman Robert D. Green, Leonard W. Lord and Fred C. Hill the latter employes of the iron works.

Lord was discharged from Bath Hospital after treatment for cuts and bruises but Green and Hill were held for observation.

Panes of plate glass in nearby business establishments were shattered, among them those of the Bath Trust Company. Many windows of the postoffice were broken.

Fire Chief Scott Morse said he believed the blast was caused by fumes from two empty gasoline trucks.

Thirty-five automobiles, and several trucks were left twisted and ruined hulks. One of the gasoline trucks was blown to pieces.

The loss was estimated at more than $50,000.

Fuller opened the garage and is believed to have struck a match which ignited the fumes.

The youth's body was hurled 100 feet.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, MARCH 1

Treasury balance	$2,974,160,387
U. S. customs receipts	22,690,557

Hialeah Park Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 18

DAILY DOUBLE—Shining One, 1st; Petit Jean, 2d—Paid $36.30

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000; Class C Handicap; four-year-olds and up. One and one-eighth miles.

1—Early Settler
2—San Antiora
3—Kenyon
4—Cyral
5—Tugboat Frank
6—Pompey's Pillar

First	Second	Third
6	3	1

Asks Deal Soften Laws

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP(—Bernard M. Baruch called today for a clearer government definition of "monopoly," but said he did not urge repeal of any administration laws—simply modification.

And business, he declared emphatically, has "not done its share" in regard to labor and wage problems.

Baruch, a friend and business adviser of President Roosevelt, was subjected to a volley of questions by members of the Senate unemployment committee when he finished reading a prepared statement of his opinion on business conditions. It was his second day of testimony before the committee.

His first appearance, when he severely criticized many New Deal policies and directly blamed the Roosevelt administration for the current recession, aroused the ire of Democrats on Capitol Hill.

BACKS DEAL'S AIMS

Answering a question today, Baruch repeated that he is in sympathy with the aims of the New Deal, but there is lacking at present a clear statement regarding "monopoly."

He cautioned against "attacking the existing business system on a broad front for the sole purpose of breaking it into small pieces."

On the other hand, Robert W. Irwin, Grand Rapids, Mich., furniture manufacturer, expressed belief that a large share of the blame for the business depression could be "too much monopolistic power," resulting in price-fixing.

Both Baruch and Irwin argued that "unwise" government policies

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Youth Averts Panic on Car

Calms 100 Passengers As Fuse Blows

A near panic among 100 passengers broke out today in a crowded trolley car at Bennington and Maverick streets, East Boston, when a fuse blew, filling the car with smoke.

Only the quick thinknig of a former East Boston high school athlete prevented possible injury to some of the passengers.

As smoke filled the car, following a flash of fire, several of the passengers rose from their seats and shouted:

"Fire! Fire!"

Joseph Francis, 20, of Paris street, East Boston, jumped up on his seat and shouted:

"Sit down and stay where you are!"

The passengers became quiet and order was restored. The trolley was headed toward Maverick station in the East Boston tunnel from Revere.

$10,000
Movie Name Contest
Start Today
Turn to Page 11

Baruch Warns U.S. On Monopoly Drive

Cautions Deal Against Attacking Existing Business System

Continued from First Page

contributed to the slump in business.

Chairman Byrnes (D.) of South Carolina asked Baruch if he urged "repeal of any of the acts of this administration?"

"No, sir," Baruch replied, "only modification."

URGES TAX REVISION

Baruch said he was advocating a revision of the tax laws. He urged that such a revision be made "ungrudgingly."

"Turn loose the energies of our 130 million people by changing these tax laws," he pleaded. "It is bound to have the effect of loosening the pent-up energies of men. Such action would create new business, revive old business, make more employment, bring a larger turnover and produce more revenues."

He urged that the government abandon the "policy of restriction" in its tax laws.

Byrnes and Senator Hatch (D.) of New Mexico, asked Baruch if business should not share part of the blame for the depression.

"Business hasn't done its share," Baruch said, rising to lend emphasis to his statement. "Business hasn't wanted any change. It hasn't cleaned up its own stables."

Senator Murray (D.) of Montana, asked if business hadn't shown "lack of good judgment" in its attitude toward the National Labor Relations Act.

Baruch replied that there had been "lack of co-operation."

IRWIN TESTIFIES

Following Baruch to the stand, Irwin urged "eradication of any and all factors that may be artificially sustaining prices or costs of commodities." He said such action would revive business activity.

He charged there were four groups of "monopolistic powers" which should be considered:

(1) Public utilities, which he said are "natural monopolies and in my judgment should be continued as such, but under proper governmental supervision."

(2) "Private industries which are operating with competitor agreements in violation of our anti-trust laws."

(3) "Big businesses which by their size and market control have monopolistic powers."

(4) "Labor in fields where under union power, rates of pay are obtained which are beyond those for like effort and skill in the fields of a free labor market."

CITES TRUST VIOLATION

Irwin asserted that he had observed "more evidence of what looks like violation of the Sherman (anti-trust) law during the last three years than at any time in my business career, which goes back nearly 50 years."

Irwin predicted "the same fallow results" from President Roosevelt's conferences with business men that he said resulted from similar conferences held by former President Hoover in 1929.

"Business—big, medium—did not create this depression, and big business cannot stop it," he declared.

"Sixty families may have most of the wealth of this country and they may control a large proportion of our industries, but they cannot make the people buy when they are not in a mood to buy any more than you can make a horse drink because you lead him to water."

URGES END OF ABUSES

The 68-year-old Baruch said abuses in big or little business should be regulated and driven out of existence.

"But to reach a few malefactors or a few chiselers who do not accede to the requirements of the general welfare," Baruch said in a prepared statement, "Let us not throw away the benefits of our economy, or burn our house down to kill a few bats in the attic."

If a campaign against monopolies should succeed in "breaking up" the business system, he said, it will retard recovery.

"If we break up our big business into small units," he inquired, "won't we have the same problem we have in agriculture—an infinite number of small concerns who can not fend for themselves and will have to be given more care by the government, like agriculture?"

Baruch said he believed solution of the farm problem lay in the payment by the government of a straight subsidy on the domestic consumption of farm products, leaving marketing and production free."

U. S. LOANS PROPOSED

He urged government loans, or purchase of commodities always at a level below the market price, to "cushion" price declines caused by over-production.

Baruch said [illegible] the [illegible] of attempts to control prices by controlling marketing and production.

Not all holding companies are bad, the Wall Street financier told the committee.

He said, however, some were formed to avoid taxes or for minority control of great operating companies while others have resulted in over-capitalization or watering of stock values.

"We have to distinguish between monopoly (which is such control of price and production as exploits the public) and mere bigness which through mass distribution and mass manufacture has been one of the greatest blessings in low price, cheap service, increased production and better standards of living."

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Hunt Lost Bus Driver

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 1 (AP)—Police Chief Victor Fisher **today was asked to locate Benton Hayes, 34, bus driver and father of three children, who has been missing last Wednesday.**

Hits Deal

Urges Less Taxes And Less 'Hate'

BERNARD M. BARUCH

General Johnson Says:

DICTATORS' BLUFFS

Hitler, Duce Got Away With It

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

NEW YORK, March 1—Walter Lippmann urges us to withhold judgment on astounding European developments. We don't know enough about it. "Steady in the ranks," sezze.

What else is there to do but "steady in the ranks?" We don't know much about it, but if we did, what would we do? Do you know something, Mr. Lippmann? You and I may not know much about it, but our military and naval intelligence departments know enough. Hitler and Mussolini outfoxed France and England in air preparation. The French and British navies could wipe Mussolini and Hitler out of the Baltic and North Seas as you would wipe chalk-marks off a blackboard with a wet sponge.

Hugh S. Johnson

But with such concentrated populations as those around London and Paris, what would superior air power do to the democracies? And nobody yet knows what would happen to a steel clad fleet after a crushing defeat in the air.

There is a sore decline in the British naval breed since Drake cruised into Nombre de Dios Bay and attacked the Dons at their moorings, or Nelson at the battles of the Nile, Trafalgar or Copenhagen.

It wasn't so important to lose a few of Samuel Pepy's wooden ships, but the loss of a 40-million dollar dreadnaught is a catastrophe.

* * *

The new naval strategy of the "fleet in being" is the invention of our own Admiral Mahan. At last analysis, it gets down to this—that a fleet is not kept to fight but to threaten. That was British strategy in the World War.

It was a strategy that great pacifist—who was to become the greatest lord of war who ever trod the earth—Woodrow Wilson could never understand.

"The combined fleets of England, France and America can destroy the naval power of the Central Allies. What is a fleet for? Run the rats to their holes and go in after them."

That was his word and, while it resulted in the raid on the German submarine base at Zeebrugge, it was never strong enough to bring on a major naval engagement.

The [illegible] naval strategists were [illegible] but what will our [illegible] naval strategists be after the war?"

* * *

Hitler's reorganization of his Army High Command was to get rid of military strategists who insisted that the German army is not quite ready. Hitler's philosophy was:

"Ready or not, the other side isn't ready either—they won't fight."

Eden had taken a leaf out of Hitler's book. His idea was:

"Hitler and Mussolini are no more nearly ready than we are. Let's call their bluff."

Hitler was right. He was betting from a bob-tailed flush but he got away with it just as Mussolini did in Ethiopia and just as he got away with it against the advice of his Army High Command in marching into the Rhineland.

* * *

Modern war is so great a gamble that, unless a nation feels sure of winning in a six months' campaign, it doesn't dare to start. At least prudent nations do not dare. But desperate dictators, like Hitler and Mussolini, have to dare. They have little to lose and everything to gain.

It isn't any of our business except to see that we don't get into the fix in which England got, where an Austrian paper-hanger can dictate who shall be her minister of foreign affairs and an ex-North-of-Italy Communist can make her eat dirt in the Mediterranean.

The speech of adenoidal Adolph was the greatest incitation to war in the world that has ever been given in our time. If his engagement to protect alienated Germans anywhere in the world applies to our heiling Nazis, some of our hyphenated swastikas would do well to pipe down.

That kind of challenge might incite a couple of tough American Jew boys and a Mick or two to rough them up a bit.

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—HUMANIZE WAR—

Virginia Honor for So. Lincoln Youth

David Todd of South Lincoln, varsity baseball captain, was today elected vice-president of the Class of 1938, University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, Va.

By virtue of the election, the Massachusetts man will be chairman of the class memorial gift fund and will make the presentation speech at Class Day exercises, June 14, as part of the alumni's centennial observance.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Mate Threatened Suicide, Says Wife

SALEM, March 1—Her husband threatened to commit suicide and frightened her badly Mrs. Lillian Green of Esther street, Lynn, testified in probate court here today.

Her petition for a divorce from Joseph Green, on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment, was taken under advisement.

White House Gets 250-Million Relief Measure

Sum Covers 4-Month Period; Proposal on Aliens Fails

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—Final House approval sent to the White House today, the $250,000,000 emergency relief appropriation for the next four months.

Representatives accepted with little debate the report of a joint conference committee to which the Senate agreed yesterday.

This report eliminated a previous House proposal that no part of the fund could be used to help aliens who had not signified their intention of becoming citizens. It retained provisions of the so-called Woodrum amendment providing for apportioning the money over all four months.

New Relief Cash No Aid To Tax Rate, Says Tobin

Now that Congress had passed and sent the new $250,000,000 relief deficiency appropriation bill to the White House, providing Works Progress Administration jobs for approximately 500 Bostonians, was received unenthusiastically by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin today.

Assuming a pessimistic tone, the mayor told reporters that the city's burden would be only slightly lessened as a result, declaring:

It has been the mayor's contention that the federal government should assume a greater share of the total project costs and provide for the purchase of materials to some extent. Under the existing WPA setup, the government pays only for labor.

Mayor Tobin, several weeks ago, ordered city department heads to prepare sufficient projects to ensure that all those eligible for jobs will get them.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

4 Men Wounded In Strike Battle

STERLING, Ill., March 1 (INS)—Tear gas guns answered a barrage of rocks as deputy sheriffs clashed with nearly 400 strikers in a battle at the Northwestern Barbed Wire plant early today that left four men wounded.

Among those hurt was Sheriff A. E. Hamilton of Whiteside county, who was leading the force of 65 deputies and half a dozen policemen.

Dale Vroman, 25, a striker, of Sterling, was the most seriously wounded. His right leg was amputated below the knee, where it was shattered by a richocheting tear gas shell.

The trouble began at midnight when a contract expired between the company and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, an affiliate of the CIO. About 200 of the 300 workers on the shift walked out and threw a picket line around the plant. They were joined by employes from the day shift.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Advance Degrees To Chinese Group

SPRINGFIELD, March 1 (AP)—Dr. Earnest M. Best, president of Y. M. C. A. college, announced today that at an assembly next week, degrees would be granted to a group of Chinese students who must leave for their own country before the June graduation.

At today's assembly, eight students were admitted to the Kappa Delta Pi honorary fraternity, two of them from Australia.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

New P.O. in Revere Open for Business

Revere's new postoffice was officially opened for business today with Joseph L. Carr, superintendent, in charge. First customer was ex-Mayor Andrew Casassa, who bought some stamps.

The old postoffice on Beach street is still open, but an investigation is being made to determine whether there is enough business in the Beachmont section to warrant keeping it open permanently.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Six Women Burned As Bus Pipe Bursts

FALL RIVER, March 1 (AP)—Six women workers in the Kerr Mill suffered steam burns today when a heater pipe in a special bus burst. Two other women fainted. All were treated at a hospital and discharged.

[illegible] John Curley [illegible] unusual accident [illegible] encountered.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Roosevelt 'Gets No Profit From Sale of Papers'

Secretary Says Cash Will Go to "Useful Public Purpose"

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, said today "not a penny of personal profit" would accrue to President Roosevelt from sale of the President's official papers and speeches.

Neither, he said, will any profit accrue to Samuel I. Rosenman, New York supreme court justice and compiler of the papers.

HITS PROFIT REPORTS

Taking cognizance of published statements that the President was "commercializing his office in contracting for such sale, Early said:

"Not a penny of the net proceeds from the newspaper syndication and the magazine publication will go into the pockets either of the President or of Judge Rosenman, who is doing the work of compilation."

He added that whatever money was left, after taxes and other expenses had been paid, would be devoted to an unnamed "useful public purpose under government direction."

COURSE DECIDED

This purpose has been definitely decided upon, he said, but because certain arrangements have yet to be made it cannot be announced at this time.

Asserting there had been a "lot of misrepresentation" on the subject, Early said the President was going to keep his promise to newspapermen to give them first call on press conference material.

This material will be included in the five volumes to be published by Random House. Early said it was not being sold, and was not being furnished to any one else ahead of the press.

$90,000 OFFER

The President rejected an offer of $90,000 from a magazine which desired to publish three exclusive articles at $30,000 apiece, Early said, because the magazine wanted the press conference material, as well as forewords and footnote comments to the official papers and speeches.

In addition to the five volumes to be published, Early said, a contract has been made to syndicate the forewords and footnotes and to publish two articles on the same material in a magazine.

The magazine also will be "given" press conference material for a third article, but newspapers, the press secretary declared, will be furnished the same texts a week in advance of magazine publication.

Roosevelt, Early said, "is not writing a column or anything like a column, notwithstanding charges published and spoken."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Chautemps Wins Labor Policy Test

PARIS, March 1 (AP)—The Senate today voted confidence in the government of Premier Camille Chautemps by adopting the first section of his labor code by 178 to 68. The premier staked the life of his cabinet on the test, a critical point in consideration of his proposed labor laws. The senators declined to take responsibility for overthrowing the government on this question.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Los Angeles Faces New Storm Floods

LOS ANGELES, March 1 (AP)—Storm waters rose in Los Angeles County today in the heaviest flood since the disastrous cloudburst of New Year's Day, 1934.

Several hundred homes in the lowlands of Venice, a beach resort, were menaced.

Rain which began Saturday reached a peak last night. An even greater storm was reported moving in from the ocean.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Blast Solid Rock 12 Days to Aid Dog

DUBUQUE, Ia., March 1 (AP)—Rescue workers, digging and blasting, reached a depth of 20 feet today in their search for Spotty, a fox terrier, entombed for 12 days in a fox hole. Emmet Simon, owner of the terrier, said the mining operations through solid limestone would continue until Spotty was found—"dead or alive."

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Tom Heflin Back In 'Alabama Wars'

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Mar. 1—J. Thomas Heflin, his long battle with a serious illness nearly won, was back in Alabama politics today.

The former United States Senator, defeated during his hospital stay by Lister Hill for the Senate, announced his candidacy for the [illegible] the Democratic primaries [illegible].

Jarvis Pleads Guilty With 7 in Atlas Case

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—Philip H. Philbin, Jr., stock market operator and big game hunter, pleaded guilty before Federal Judge John C. Knox today to the 14-count indictment charging him, and others, with using the mails to defraud, conspiracy and violating the national securities act.

Before Philbin pleaded, William L. Jarvis of Boston and Samuel L. Gaines of New York, indicted with him, withdrew their earlier pleas of innocent and pleaded guilty.

After the Philbin plea had been entered, McNeel's Financial Service, Incorporated, of Boston, William J. Kennedy, Edward F. Barry and Henry Barry, who are connected with that corporation; Harold B. Hale and Philip H. Philbin, Jr., Incorporated, entered guilty pleas.

The maximum penalties which might be imposed under the law total 67 years' imprisonment and $27,000 fine for each individual defendant, with fines only for the corporate defendants.

Sentencing was deferred until Wednesday morning.

The defendants in the New York case were indicted in New York three years ago following the Securities Exchange Commission investigation of the sale of stock of the Atlas Tack Company of Boston and New York.

3 Faiths Gather In Atheism War

Gov. Hurley Speaks at Brotherhood Meeting in Brookline Tonight

Promotion of a universal brotherhood among Catholics, Protestants and Jews, which would form a phalanx against the onrushing tide of Atheism and Paganism, will be urged at a Brotherhood meeting to be held tonight in Temple Ohabei Shalom, Beacon street, Brookline.

Attending the meeting will include leading clergy, state and city officials, of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths.

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK

Governor Charles F. Hurley will head the list of speakers while Professor Ralph Harlow, head of the department of religion, Smith college; Rev. Robert P. Barry, head of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, and Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams, representing their respective faiths, will deliver the addresses.

More than 1000 persons are expected to be in attendance at the "good will" gathering.

Rabbi Abrams commenting on tonight's affair said:

"These brotherhood meetings are not only necessary for our own religious beliefs, but they will prove essential in the preservation of human dignity and God's truth.

"I have always been heartily in favor of these so-called good will meetings and they will always receive my strongest support.

BACKS EDITORIAL

"The editorial of Mr. William Randolph Hearst which urges brotherhood meetings such as the one to be held tonight has my hearty endorsement and approval.

"It is my desire to have his editorial read at tonight's meeting."

RABBI SAMUEL J. ABRAMS

REV. ROBERT P. BARRY

Among the guests who will attend the meeting include Bernard J. Rothwell, William Kerrish, Victor A. Friend, A. C. Ratshesky, Alexander Brin, publisher, Judge A. K. Cohen, John Nathan, State Librarian Dennis Dooley, P. A. O'Connell, Boston business leader, Judge John Swift, Judge Paul Kirk, Thomas J. Brady, member of the Brookline Board of Selectmen, W. E. Adams, Clarence Beasley, Edward R. Mitton of Jordan Marsh Company, Emerson Hugh Lalone, Rabbi Joseph Schubow.

Also Rabbi Harry Levi, Rev. Samuel A. Eliot of Cambridge, Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., of Weston College, Rev. Dana McLean Greeley of Back Bay, Dr. Nathaniel Wood, Tufts Dean Emeritus Lee S. McCollester, Rev. Dubois Lefevre, Benjamin Knight, Rev. A. C. Dieffenbach, Rev. William F. Lesli., W. C. Allen, Rev. Frank Jennings, secretary of the Massachusetts Council of Churches, Rev. Boyton Merrill of West Newton, Rev. Robert W. Coe, Henry H. Mayer, dean of Boston University, Rev. A. C. Litchenberger, Richard Hale, Rev. James H. Perkins and Rev. John Van Schaick.

B. U. Head Praises Hearst Plan for Church Union

Favoring a united front to defend religion against atheism and paganism, President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University today gave praise to William Randolph Hearst's editorial entitled, "A Union of Churches to Defend Religion Against Atheism and Paganism," which appeared in the Boston Advertiser last Sunday.

Joining with the Boston University head also was Rabbi Harry Levi of Brookline, who gave support to the movement for closer relationship among churches in an effort to promote harmonious co operation for the advancement of all religion.

FAVORS UNITY

President Marsh said:

"I am in favor of a united front of all those who believe in the spiritual conception of life as over against the materialistic conception of life.

"I am in favor of the harmonious working together of all those that belong to God. I am, therefore, in favor of the proposed co-operative action of Catholics, Protestants and Jews and I think that the Hearst editorial brings out these points clearly and emphatically."

BACKS BROTHERHOOD

Rabbi Levi commenting on the Brotherhood meetings and the Hearst editorial, said:

"Brotherhood meetings which will tend to promote a happy condition of brotherhood and good will amongst the people of all denominations in this great nation of [illegible] support[illegible].

[illegible] says, 'There is greater work to be done in the world in behalf of righteousness and religion, justice and tolerance than any one church can accomplish'.

"The meeting that will be held tonight in Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, will serve as an example of what brotherhood really means."

—HUMANIZE WAR—

$150,000,000 U. S. Loan for Chinese

LONDON, March 1 (INS)—Chinese Finance Minister H. H. Kung has concluded negotiations with American bankers for a $150,000,000 loan to China, it was reported in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Hong Kong today. J. F. Dulles, New York lawyer and capitalist, went to Canton from Hong Kong to discuss the loan with Chinese officials, the dispatch reported.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

DANIEL L. MARSH

Brewster Sees Latin Trade

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—[illegible] Ralph O. Brewster [illegible] of Maine told Congress today [illegible] development of economic co-operation with Latin America was more important to the United States than its interests in Asia.

Brewster, in the House Record Appendix, said the United States, in his opinion, "has no intention of engaging in another vain crusade to make the world safe for democracy, nor to make the Yangtze safe for Standard Oil tankers." He continued:

"Let America enforce the neutrality act and halt in some measure the shipment of munitions and essential war materials to Japan. That is the great immediate contribution America can make to world peace.

"The United States, meanwhile, most wisely and profitably, may turn the attention of its idle young men and teeming millions to the development of the resources of the nations at our very door."

House Gets Bill Revising Tax On Profits

Debate Is Scheduled To Open on Floor Thursday

WASHINGTON, March 1 (INS)—The administration tax bill, revising the undistributed profits and capital gains tax in an effort to stimulate business expansion, was introduced in the House today by Chairman Doughton (D) of the House Ways and Means committee.

The committee was summoned into special meeting to report out the bill, which already had been agreed upon by a party vote.

House leaders said the measure was scheduled for debate in the House on Thursday, with passage slated for some time next week.

ENDS LONG BATTLE

The bill, provisions of which previously had been announced, culminates a long battle over the 1936 undistributed profits tax. Highlights of the bill are:

1. Eliminates undistributed profits tax for corporations earning $25,000 a year or less and substitutes taxes as follows: First $5000, 12½ per cent; next $15,000, 14 per cent; next $5000, 16 per cent.

SHIFT CAPITAL GAINS

2. Substitutes mild undistributed profits tax for corporations earning above $25,000, the tax ranging from 16 to 20 per cent, decreasing as dividend distributions rise.

3. Imposes a special penalty undistributed profits tax upon family or closely held corporations, with basic rate of 20 per cent.

4. Abandons present capital gains tax based upon individual income tax rates. Substitutes a scale which causes effective rates to vary from 16 to 30 per cent.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

New Wage-Hour Bill Ordered

WASHINGTON, March 1 (INS)—The question of national wage-hour legislation was shifted to a seven-man sub-committee today with instructions to frame a new bill within two weeks.

After a bitter struggle within the House labor committee, Chairman Mary T. Norton (D.) of New Jersey revised her proposed subcommittee to include members from big industrial states.

Representative Ramspeck (D.) of Georgia, a leader in a movement for a compromise wage-hours bill, was named chairman of the sub-committee. He said no public hearing will be held but that conferences will be held with House members and briefs will be received from outside organizations.

Those who will serve with Ramspeck on the sub-committee are Representatives Randolph (D.) of West Virginia, Gildea (D.) of Pennsylvania, Thomas (D.) of Texas, Welch (R.) of California, Smith (R.) of Maine, and Schneider (Prog.) of Wisconsin.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Harbor Houses Get Doorbells

Will Be Equipped, Chairman Asserts

A note of cheer to salesmen, pedlars and visitors—

Doorbells will be installed at the Old Harbor Village, federal housing project in South Boston.

While it was previously stated that the rule banning all doorbells was part of the plan to bar pedlars from the project, John A. Breen, chairman of the Boston Housing Authority, today declared:

"The Housing Authority was aware that there were no bells on the project. That is not sufficient reason, however, to reject a project that will benefit 1016 families.

"That matter will be taken up in due course and, without a doubt, some system of bells will be installed."

Breen declared that the project would be ready for occupancy about May 1.

The problem of "no doorbells" was first revealed by City Councilor Robert G. Wilson, Jr., after he had inspected the project.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

'Service Charge' Tax Bill Dropped

A bill to authorize cities and towns to assess a service charge in place of taxes on property held by educational, religious and charitable [illegible] committee on taxation.

The bill, filed by Representative John J. Foley of Cambridge, suggested a service charge of 10 per cent of the regular tax.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Martha Raye Ill, Rests in Hospital

HOLLYWOOD, March 1 (INS)—Martha Raye, screen comedienne, was in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital today, trying to ward off a threatened attack of pneumonia. Her doctors said her condition was not serious but she would require hospital treatment for a day or two.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

American League Urged

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—Pan-American Union officials said today the Dominican and Colombian governments had jointly proposed establishment of an inter-American League of Nations. The report will be submitted to the Pan-American conference to be held in December at Lima, Peru.

Boy's Kidnap Notes Described in N. Y.

Written on Child's Typewriter; Cash Demanded $600 or $60,000

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March 1 (AP)—An investigator in the kidnaping of 12-year-old Peter Levine disclosed today that two notes were left by the abductors, and that both apparently were written on a cheap dial typewriter of he sort sold as toys to children.

PETER LEVINE
Gone Since Thursday

MURRAY LEVINE
Waiting at Telephone

At the same time, he said the numerals on the ransom communication were so placed that is was possible the kidnapers had intended to demand, not $60,000, as previously reported, but only $600.

There were five zeros, he added, but the authorities had considered the supposition that a decimal point had been intended after the third figure.

This source, who declined to be quoted by name but was regarded as wholly authoritative, likewise said the abductors had directed the Levine family to have an emissary use a fantastic means of indicating willingness to negotiate.

CHALK MARK SIGN

The Levines were told, he added, to go to the Third Avenue Elevated Railroad line in New York city, or to send someone there, and to make a mark with green chalk on a pillar at a designated spot.

The first of the notes, he said, was found under the door of the $30,000 Levine home. It directed Mrs. Levine to go to a nearby vacant house. There she found the ransom note itself.

The phraseology of the instructions concerning the green chalk and the elevated pillar was not obtainable, but a competent source said the essence of the scheme was that the kidnapers or their emissaries would be in the neighborhood, would recognize the Levines or their agent and thus would know the negotiations were proceeding in good faith.

Peter, a precocious school boy with frequently expressed admiration for the exploits of G-men, vanished last Thursday. A few hours later his mother was reported to have found the ransom note hidden under a rock.

BREAK EXPECTED

Despite the complete official silence which surrounded the case, reports persisted that the family expected a "break" today.

Almost 24 hours had elapsed since Levine asked the abductors in a public appeal to contact him. He promised they could do so in safety, and said department of justice and Westchester county authorities had agreed to stand aside while he tried to negotiate.

The fine Levine home in this fashionable suburb again was barred to visitors, the windows closely curtained, blinds pulled down. Inside, Peter's father, his worried mother and his eight-year-old sister were waiting.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

'In-Law' Fights $50,000 Balm

Testimony Resumes In Leominster Suit

WORCESTER, March 1—Testimony resumed today in the $50,000 alienations suit brought by Eli Epstein, former Connecticut inventor, against his brother-in-law, Morris Falk, Leominster lock manufacturer.

Epstein testified before Judge George A. Lear that his brother-in-law had brought about his destitution and had had him committed to Worcester State Hospital. He charges Falk with alienating the affections of his wife, Minnie Falk Epstein.

Epstein said he at one time was paid $25,000 by a Stamford, Conn. lock company for patents and had been employed by the same firm for two years at $52,000 annually.

Find Man Guilty Of Coin Making

John P. Paraskervopoulas, 49, of Derby street, Salem, was given one year and a day in the penitentiary and fined $1 by Judge George C. Sweeney in United States district court today, having pleaded guilty to conspiracy to manufacturing and passing counterfeit half dollars in Gloucester.

Charles Marey, 49, of Front street, Salem, co-defendant with Paraskervopoulas, was given two years in the penitentiary because of his previous bad record.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses every day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Garbo, Stokowski To Wed Soon, Rome Hears

Film Star, Conductor Hold Rendezvous Near Naples

By FRANK GERVASI
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1938)

ROME, March 1—Reports that Greta Garbo and Leopold Stokowski plan to marry within the next few weeks spread through artistic circles here today following their discovery on holiday in the little village of Ravello, near Naples.

Americans and others who have glimpsed them at their holiday retreat on the Tyrrhenian Sea described them as "blissfully happy."

In musical quarters here, where Stokowski is well known and greatly respected, there were reports the marriage might occur this month or next.

Accompanied by an unidentified woman, apparently Miss Garbo's companion, the screen star and the world-renowned conductor motored down from Ravello to Amalfi today.

There they boarded a motorboat and sped to Sorrento, where they stopped briefly before proceeding on to the island of Capri.

MOTOR TO VILLA

On this famous island, present retreat of another romantic couple, former German war minister General Werner von Blomberg and his bride, whose marriage provoked the recent army shake-up in Berlin, they lunched in the Quisisana Hotel.

Their identity was not discovered by other occupants of the dining-room, and it was unlikely they encountered the von Blombergs, who have been staying at the same hostelry.

It was 4 p. m. when Stokowski and his glamorous companion returned to Ravello. They motored immediately to the Villa Cimbrone, which Stokowski rented from the Hon. Lucille Frost, London society woman, and denied themselves to callers.

Fully enjoying the holiday, Miss Garbo dashes about Ravello and surrounding towns in her unmistakable sun-glasses, low-heeled oxfords and camel's hair coat with turned-up collar. Stokowski is making no effort to conceal his identity.

In his spare time, it was learned, Stokowski is doing research work in Italian music.

PASSPORTS CHECKED

To establish the couple's identity beyond a doubt, this correspondent checked with police of Naples and Ravello on their passports. Miss Garbo's was issued in the name of Marguerite Louise Gustafsson, daughter of Charles and Anna Gustafsson, born in Stockholm, Sweden, September 18, 1905. Gustafsson was Miss Garbo's original name.

Stokowski's passport lists him as divorced and born in England, April 18, 1887.

Every day, it was learned, the famous film star and the orchestra conductor meet for tea on a balcony of the old Hotel Belvedere and gaze down on the majestic view of the blue bay of Amalfi.

For days, while Italy, gay in carnival time, hummed with rumors, Miss Garbo and Stokowski kept their whereabouts a secret.

But today Dino Caruso, proprietor of the Belvedere, proudly related the whole story over the telephone.

"Mr. Stokowski came here on February 17 and made arrangements with Mrs. Lucy Frost, who I believe is from London, for use of her villa," said Caruso.

AVOID VISITORS

"It nestles on a crag 300 feet above the sea.

"Mr. Stokowski and Miss Garbo come to the hotel every afternoon for tea. They keep strictly to themselves, and walk about Ravello in the late afternoon to avoid meeting people."

Child Stages Rapid Recovery

KATHERINE TAYLOR MARGARET TAYLOR

When this picture was made of Margaret Taylor, 9, of Warren square, Jamaica Plain, she was feeling fine, except for head bruises. Her sister, Katherine, hands her a glass of warm milk. As she stood in kitchen preparing for school she fell, overcome by coal gas. Her mother carried her to a nearby doctor and then back home after treatment.

Study in Problems

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Camera Visits Tax Office

Oh Well, It's Gotta Be Done

What! No Other Exemption?

Boston Evening American Photos

Scenes such as these were typical in the State Income Tax division office at 40 Court street where final returns are being made today. Deadline is 5 p. m. this afternoon

Final Tax Rush In Full Swing

Pencil and paper, and pen and ink were the order of the day at 40 Court street where more than 7500 persons filed their State Income Tax, before the final rush today.

Deadline is 5 p. m.

Approximately two million dollars passed over the counter on the last day of February, usually considered as the busiest for the collectors.

The line of $2000-and-over, yearly, income earners was four deep.

While the men showed themselves to be the big breadwinners, there was a good feminine representation.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

In-Law Shares His Wife's Bed

Loretta Dennison in an Alimony Battle

NEW YORK, March 1 (INS)—How long is a visit?

Maurice Golden, theatrical producer, would like a fair answer to that one.

Opposing the $150 weekly alimony application in supreme court here of his wife, the former Loretta Dennison, Follies star, Golden raised the question in blaming his marital difficulties on mother-in-law trouble. He said that a month after his marriage in 1934, Mrs. Molly Dennison came here to visit her new son-in-law.

That was just dandy, he related, but the trouble was, she has been here ever since. Worse yet, he added, he was forced to sleep in the spare room while his mother-in-law shared his wife's bed.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Household Finance Opens New Office

A new branch office was opened today at 351 Main street, Malden, by the Household Finance Corporation, making the 229th office of the company in the 17 states where it operates.

In charge of the new Malden office is R. W. Medin, who has a number of years' experience in the Household Finance organization.

For part of the staff in the loan office, Malden persons have been employed.

Probes Racial WPA Charges

Jewish and Italian Girls 'Not Wanted'

Mayor Tobin today planned to confer with WPA officials over charges that Jewish and Italian girls were discriminated against in employment on the household keepers project.

The charges were made by City Councillor Charles I. Taylor, of Roxbury.

Councillor Taylor told fellow members of the City Council that authorities at the welfare department and the WPA employment office have been told not to send Italian and Jewish girls to the project.

"I strongly object to racial discrimination in any branch of the city, state or federal government," Taylor stated. The matron who sponsored the project should not be allowed to dictate to the government. I have asked the mayor for a thorough in-

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Strikers in Lynn Reject Peace

With officers of the union again excluded, so they cannot be held responsible, Lynn's striking shoe stitchers held another mass meeting today and voted to continue their "vacation from work."

At the request of Mayor J. Fred Manning, the stitchers sent a committee to confer with him, but the committee delivered him notice that so long as Mrs. Eleanor Rooney is retained as Eastern Shoe Manufacturers' Association secretary they will decline to parley.

There is no chance for a settlement of the differences, the committee said, while Mrs. Rooney holds her post.

Mayor Manning also conferred with a committee of manufacturers' representatives, but said there was no progress and that another meeting will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

The striking stitchers said today they have information that Powers Hapgood intends visiting Lynn to aid the strikers, but they declared that Hapgood as well as the officers would be excluded from meetings.

Bill Compelling Constitution Study Backed

Albert Bushnell Hart, Rep. Troy Fight For Measure

Appearing before the joint legislative education committee, Representative John E. Troy, Jr., of Dorchester Center, today defended his bill which would make instruction on the federal and state constitutions compulsory in Massachusetts public schools and teachers colleges.

The measure was opposed by the State School Superintendents Association, represented by School Supt. Edward R. Clark of Winthrop, who maintained that further legislation requiring definite subjects on the curriculum was unnecessary.

His contention that the superintendents already have the power to prescribe compulsory subjects and the fact that the Federal constitution is being taught was sufficient was opposed by Troy and professor emeritus, Albert Bushnell Hart, Harvard University historian.

Professor Hart told the committee:

"It is highly important that children should learn what the government forces actually are. They know the policeman, the teacher and the religious organization and then they discover the government."

He declared that he had taught the Constitution for 50 years, not by rote, but so that his students learned its substance.

Asserting that Communists teach the Constitution "their own way," Representative Troy declared that:

"There are so many subversive 'isms' being taught that many persons believe the Constitution is no good. This must be counteracted."

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

2 Stage Girls Act Law Drama

Refute Theft Charge In Police Lineup

Two New York girls, one who said she was an actress and the other a playwright, acted out a little drama with the law here today.

They were arrested at the Hotel Statler on the complaint of a guest there, who said the girls had picked his pocket of $46 in his room, to which he had invited them for a drink.

Speaking their lines from the stage of the police headquarters line-up to an audience of police, detectives and newspapermen (not critics) the 22-year-old actress and 26-year-old playwright denied the charges. They said they were guests at the hotel and had come to seek places with the Federal theater project. They were held for further investigation.

Drive for 'Son Jim' Shows Gain Here

Buckley Denies Peace Pact Made With Gov. Hurley

JAMES ROOSEVELT

No "peace pact"—just "an Alphonse and Gaston act."

That was State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley's statement today with reference to his supposedly having "buried the hatchet" with Governor Hurley last night at the Worcester Women's Democratic Club banquet.

At the same time, further complexities were added to the Massachusetts political picture today by the circulation of "petitions" to James Roosevelt, son of the President, to run for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor.

Rumor had it that Buckley might run for lieutenant-governor now that his differences with Governor Hurley supposedly were patched up. But Buckley said today:

"I'm interested in only two jobs—either the top job, the governorship, or my present job as state auditor. I haven't decided, yet, which."

KELLY "ON LIMB"

This, of course, political observers pointed out, sort of leaves Lieutenant-Governor Francis E. Kelly "out on a limb," Buckley supposedly having been behind Kelly's coming out as Hurley's rival for the governor's job—and now Buckley "undecided" as to whether, maybe, he will want the job himself.

Local Democratic leaders were well nigh unanimous, on the other hand, in predicting that if James Roosevelt decides to run for the nomination for lieutenant-governor, his nomination practically is assured.

Buckley was asked whether Governor Hurley "apologized" to him last night for having called him and Lieutenant-Governor Kelly "traitors and trimmers" at the recent political meeting in Swampscott.

"He did not," Buckley replied. "The subject was not referred to. We didn't talk politics."

MANY SIGN FOR "JIM"

What happened at Worcester, Buckley explained, was that he had to get back to Boston, and when it became apparent he was going to miss the last train the governor offered him a "lift" as far as Framingham in his car. At Framingham, Buckley said, he obtained a state police car to bring him the rest of the way in.

As to their politeness to each other and complimentary references in their speeches, Buckley said:

"It was just an Alphonse and Gaston act.

The petitions for James Roosevelt to run for nomination for lieutenant-governor are being circulated, it was learned today, at the instance of Charles Maliotis, Boston restaurant owner and member of the state Democratic committee.

More than 100,000 signatures already have been obtained, Maliotis declared. He said his goal is 150,000 signatures.

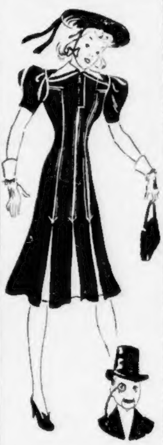
Son James, Maliotis insisted, is "unaware" of the boom or of the petitions being circulated.

Maliotis denied that the boom followed any Washington conferences.

Mrs. Mary Maliotis, Maliotis' wife, was an alternate-at-large and a Roosevelt supporter at the last Democratic national convention.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Leaders IN Newness



JUNIORS! YOUR DATE DRESS WITH Charlie McCarthy CLIPS...

A blithe little frock—fitted so sleekly that it completely omits a belt—with great box pleats lined with a contrast color to flash when you walk. The three Charlie McCarthy clips have movable jaws for fun . . . and there's a date card to keep track of the invitations the whole works will bring you. Navy with green. 11 to 17. $16.95

JUNIOR MISS SHOP
SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE
28th ANNIVERSARY SALE

. . . continuing WEDNESDAY

THE Sale THAT Celebrates 28 Years of EXTRA
- VALUE
- QUALITY
- SERVICE

300,000 Circulars were Delivered Monday

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE
THE Sale THAT CELEBRATES 28 YEARS OF EXTRA
VALUE QUALITY SERVICE
28th ANNIVERSARY SALE

If You Did Not Receive a Circular—Ask For One in the Store

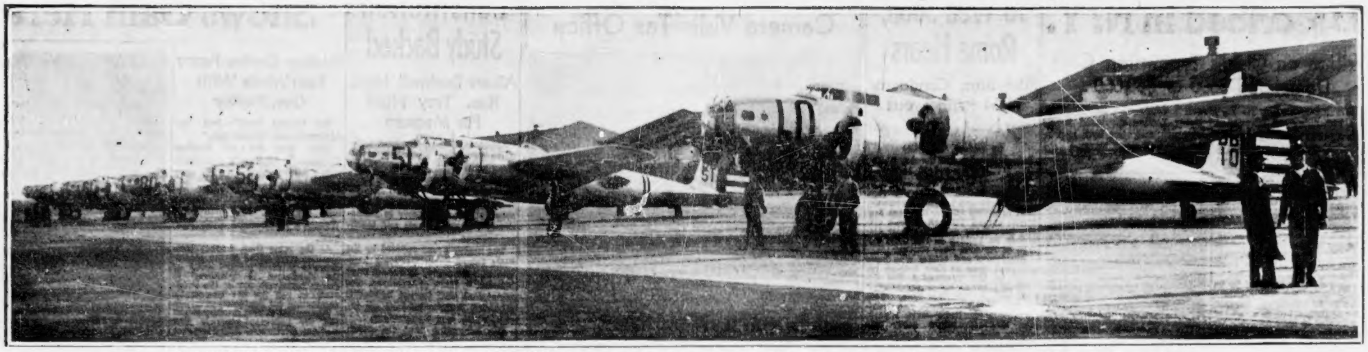
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
J. M. Co.
Latour
Professional Size
Cleansing Tissues
89c

500 sheets of strong, soft and absorbent cleansing tissues. Made of 100% soika. In the package with the cellophane window. White or multi colored.

Mail or telephone orders filled. Call HUBbard 7700 until 10 p. m.

TOILETRIES
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Best Fighting Planes in World Waiting Congress Cash



SIX FLYING FORTRESSES LINE UP AT LANGLEY FIELD, VIRGINIA, AFTER RETURN FROM EPIC ROUND TRIP TO BUENOS AIRES

International News Photograph Service

'U.S. Needs 20,000 Planes at Once'

Rickenbacker Says Air Defense Can Be Established Faster Than Increased Navy

By CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER

America's Premiere World War Ace; Now General Manager Eastern Air Lines

NEW YORK, March 1—This country needs airplanes, and needs them at once. We need 20,000 new planes of various types as quickly as they can be built and operated. We should permit no delay.

In connection with our defense program, we need bombers to protect us against possible enemy battleship fleets, and we need other types of combat planes to protect us against possible enemy air fleets. There is always the possibility of facing a group of nations instead of one.

Of course we should have a navy big enough for defense of both coasts, as the Navy Department has stated, and we should have the Nicaragua canal.

TIME ELEMENT VITAL

But the time element is basic; it will take years to build such a canal, and the navy chiefs declare it will take ten years to complete the proposed navy expansion program. We cannot wait that long; our air defense must be established at once.

Congressman Maverick of Texas asserts bombers did more theoretical damage to our battleship fleet in the recent Pacific war games than we have been allowed to hear.

See what happened to the German battleship Deutschland when it was bombed recently in the Mediterranean. It had to be towed to drydock.

Enough enemy bombers will do enough damage to any battleship fleet to render it useless as a fighting unit even if they do not sink it. Let's look facts in the face. Let's prepare. Let's get plenty of planes of all sorts—particularly bombers.

100,000 FLIERS NEEDED

The main point of what I have to say is that planes are useless without aviators. It takes time to train them. They cannot be produced out of somebody's hat overnight.

We need so many, and we need them so fast, we cannot produce them in any one place, or even in two. We should open a series of training schools promptly. The technical training required today might for the first group be crowded into less time, but a real modern training should cover three years.

We should get 100,000 young men into training as pilots at once. A good-sized group must be available to each plane. We need 20,000 additional planes as soon as we can get them. Later, we shall need still more planes and pilots—but we must meet our immediate need today.

EDDIE RICKENBACKER

Marines Guard Buildings Here

The government today extended its anti-spy precautions by placing special guards over business concerns working on confidential plans and data.

United States marines, in civilian clothes, were stationed at the offices and plant of the Submarine Signal Company to guard against theft of secret plans of the navy, coast guard and geodetic survey services.

A 24-hour detail will be maintained at the offices in State street and the plant in Atlantic avenue.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Air Raid Drills Held by Soviets

MOSCOW, March 1 (AP)—Soviet anti-aircraft guns drove off simulated raids on the Kronstadt naval base by "blue" bombers in winter defense maneuvers, the Soviet Army publication, Red Star, reported today. The mimic attacks on the Baltic base were part of four-day anti-air raid drills for the defense of Leningrad.

Japan's Stand on Size Of Warships Weighed

LONDON, March 1 (AP)—Naval experts of Britain, France and the United States began conferences today to decide what to do about Japan's refusal to disclose whether she has built or intends to build battleships bigger than 35,000 tons.

This limit was fixed by the 1936 naval treaty which the three conferring powers signed, but Japan did not.

The informal conversations opened at the admiralty a few hours before the scheduled arrival at Plymouth of the United States ambassador to London, Joseph P. Kennedy.

One of the immediate problems facing him will be discussions with Britain and France to determine how large battleships each shall build.

Captain Russell Wilson, naval attache to the American embassy, represented the United States at this afternoon's discussions.

It was taken as a foregone conclusion that the "escalator" clause of the treaty would be invoked, allowing signatories to exceed the treaty limits.

There was an unconfirmed report here that the United States favors 45,000 tons for battleships, while Britain favors a figure slightly above 40,000.

Battleships of this size would permit mounting of 16-inch guns.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.
INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

—BOSTON—	
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Mar. 2nd
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Mar. 10th
Home Savings Bank	Mar. 10th
Union Savings Bank	Mar. 10th
Boston Five Cents Savings	Mar. 15th
East Boston Savings Bank	Mar. 15th
Dorchester Savings Bank	Mar. 15th
Eliot Savings Bank	Mar. 15th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Mar. 15th
Wildey Savings Bank	Mar. 15th
Grove Hall Savings Bank	Mar. 21st
—SUBURBAN—	
Conway Savings Bank	Mar. 1st
Quincy Savings Bank	Mar. 2nd
Brookline Savings Bank	Mar. 11th
Newton Savings Bank	Mar. 11th
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Mar. 11th
—NATIONAL BANKS— Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.	
First National Bank (all Branches)	Mar. 1st
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—	
Merchants Co-op. Bk.	New shares on sale.
—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.—	
Middlesex Fed. Sav., W. Som.	Mar. 1st

Reason Compels Big Navy, Says McReynolds

Foreign Affairs Head Finds Enlargement Entirely Logical

By REP. SAM D. M'REYNOLDS

Chairman, House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Written Expressly for Boston Evening American.

WASHINGTON, March 1—My support of the President's proposal that the United States Navy be enlarged by 20 per cent is prompted by the same logic that compels a man to patch a leaky roof when the storm signals are up.

With conditions in Europe and in Asia as they are today, with the Berlin-Rome-Tokio "axes poised above the heads of those unable to protect themselves, with despotic totalitarianism threatening democracy at every turn, it is folly not to prepare adequately for national defense.

DESIRE FOR PEACE

The earnest desire of this nation for peace, for better trade relations, for genuine friendship with the nations of the world has been frankly stated without equivocation since the founding of our republic. Friendship, trade and its result—peace—is a matter of reciprocity.

If our intentions are misunderstood or our sincerity questioned, we must be prepared to see that our intentions are not distorted to our own detriment.

From this it follows that, while it is our duty to continue to work for peace, it is at the same time our obligation not to become embroiled, through foreign misinterpretation of our intentions or otherwise, in the disputes of others.

As such, it is imperative that while we must be prepared to co-operate for peace, in the event of war we must be prepared to maintain our position.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

British, Japanese In Near Clash

SHANGHAI, March 1 (INS)—British-Japanese relations received a fresh blow today when a Japanese soldier shot a Chinese civilian inside the British defense sector of the International Settlement.

Japanese military authorities said the Chinese stole some wire inside the Japanese defense area and refused to halt at a sentry's order. Instead, he climbed through barbed wire into the British section.

Brigadier-General Telfer-Smollett, British commander, ordered an investigation.

More than 250,000 Chinese were reported trapped in an elbow of the Yellow River in that area. Part of the retreating Chinese crossed the stream into Shensi, and the remainder fell back toward the southwest.

Americans and other foreigners were warned today to quit Chengchow, at the junction of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow railway routes. Asserting that Chinese military trains were stationed near foreign property there, Japan threatened to bomb them, beginning today. The warning was spread by pamphlets dropped from planes.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Mme. Kai-Shek Cables Thanks

WELLESLEY, March 1—Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, Wellesley graduate and wife of China's war chief, today wired her appreciation of the message expressing sympathy with conditions in China which was sent her several weeks ago by a group of Wellesley College students.

The cablegram was addressed to Albertine Reichle of Detroit, president of the American Students' Union at the college.

Test Deadly U.S. Ships; Production Ready

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT

International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1938)

WASHINGTON, March 1—If Congress provides the money and asks for speed, army air corps designers and test pilots are ready to put into the air on short notice, the most modern and deadly fighting force in the world.

New planes boasting performance standards far beyond anything in regular air corps service are on the experimental aprons, officials said today, checked and ready to be thrown into production.

These superplanes will move slowly into service in the normal course of replacement. But if Congress, now engaged in an inquiry to determine the merits of either side of the old argument about airplanes versus battleships, wants these new ships fast, all it has to do is to put up the money and order the planes pronto.

Every category of air fighting is covered in the newly developed airplanes—bombing, attack or ground strafing work, observation, pursuit or purely fighting tactics.

NEW BOMBER GREAT

Even the performance of the "flying fortresses," which just completed a formation flight to South America and return, pale in comparison with possibilities of the newer, bigger "flying fortress" bomber which the army has tested satisfactorily.

The one "sample" of this machine owned by the army is flying daily from Wright Field at Dayton, O. Pilots are enthusiastic over it.

The bombers which made the trip to South America weigh 22 tons, have a cruising speed of about 200 miles per hour and a top speed of about 290 miles an hour. The few statistics on the new experimental "flying fortress" which the army will make available read almost like a fairy tale.

Here are some of the estimates on the new bomber, classed as XB-15:

Weight: More than 30 tons, compared with the 22-ton "flying fortress" now in group service.

Wing spread: 150 feet; height, 18 feet; length, 90 feet.

Power: Four 1000-horsepower supercharged "Wasp" engines, each accessible to crew members in flight.

SIX MACHINE GUNS

Air corps officials give no data on speed, but it was learned these giants can speed along at nearly 300 miles an hour. Complete living quarters for the crew, a gasoline motor supplying an electric system of 110 volts for radio, cooking, etc., and every modern safety device, are included.

The air corps will not admit what is unofficially known — that the planes have a cruising radius of over 3000 miles.

Probably the flying officers regard with greatest interest, however, the new pursuit or fighting plane. This machine can do well above 300 miles an hour, has two motors, and is extremely maneuverable.

FASTEST MILITARY SHIP

Its crew of five are provided with six heavy machine guns. Air corps officers say it is the fastest military ship in the air, handles "like a baby," and provides a fighting armament far more powerful than in similar type planes of any other nation in the world.

Besides these two fighting marvels, the air corps has tested and found satisfactory new and faster two-seater planes for the dangerous work of ground strafing, and the experimental machine for these tactics has been greatly improved.

3-PLACE SCOUT

Finally, in the observation plane field, the army has developed with private designers a three-place plane equipped to do fast and detailed reconnaissance work, and then dash to cover.

Special wing flaps to facilitate landing this machine in small emergency fields have been perfected.

Thus, in all four types of flying fighters, the air corps is ready to put improved planes into service—if and when Congress decides to speed up its aviation program.

Nazi Air Forces Ready For War, Says Goering

Continued from First Page

build quickly an emergency air fleet, "under the protection of which the whole program of rearmament could be carried out."

"This camouflaged rehabilitation was difficult," Goering declared. "The officers could not wear uniforms, but inwardly they remained soldiers all the more."

"SHARPEST WAR WEAPON"

Throughout this period, Germany was willing to negotiate arms limitation on a basis of equality, he said, but "others" never really were willing to grant it.

Germany acted independently, therefore, Hitler's chief aide declared, and the result is "not a peacetime parade of apparatus, but the sharpest war weapon we could devise."

Shortly before Goering's speech at the air ministry, Hitler presented him with a field marshal's baton—symbol of the rank to which he elevated the air minister in the shakeup of the army command February 4.

Goering declared the air force was created as a safeguard of peace, but if forced to fight, it "will be awful in action."

"It will be the terror of our enemies," he exclaimed.

SIZE OF FLEET MYSTERY

"However much we may, as Germans, passionately desire peace, as a weapon we tingle with eagerness to serve our Fuehrer with the utmost preparedness, and to prove to our Fuehrer and our people that his air force, in defiance of all opponents, is invincible."

Official figures of German air strength never have been divulged. Foreign military experts, however, have estimated that Germany must have at least 2000 first line planes of all categories.

These experts assumed from Goering's bold words today that Germany's fighting air fleet really is ready for action.

Goering continued:

"Boundless will to fight animates our air force. Anxious as we are for peace, as a weapon we tingle with eagerness to show our invincibility in action.

"What I want is men of iron with the will to action, with the recklessness of youth."

WAR FLAG HOISTED

The anniversary celebration was opened at all military airports and air force garrisons with hoisting of the Reich war flag, after which there were military parades and speeches by officers stressing the significance of the day.

Goering's address was given at the air ministry, and his audience included the highest officers of all the armed forces, party leaders, cabinet members and others.

Outside the ministry, Goering reviewed troops, while the Von Richtofen squadron, of which Goering was the last wartime commander, circled over Berlin.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Says Husband, Pal Kicked Her

Banker's Wife Seeks $2500 Per Month

NEW YORK, March 1 (INS)—Objecting to being used as a human football by her husband and his pal in punting practice, Mrs. Ann Kirkpatrick Hamilton today sought $2500 a month alimony and $15,000 counsel fees from William H. Hamilton, multi-millionaire banker.

She testified that Hamilton and Avery Clarke, his friend, kicked her around their country mansion for three days until she was so black and blue that she had to go to a hospital. She also asserted that her husband's pretty secretary, clad in pajamas, not only witnessed the punting practice, but acted as a cheering section of one.

Spy Threat Seen By Parliament In Sabotage

Gas Tanks of Two New Bombers Drilled; Big Plane Lost

LONDON, March 1 (AP)—Spy-conscious members of Parliament laid down a barrage of anxious questions today, demanding to know how the government intends to protect armament secrets, following discovery of an attempt to sabotage two of the nation's newest bombing planes.

The questions put down for the earliest possible answer—probably tomorrow—covered a long period of isolated incidents of sabotage.

Three questions asked information about the lost mystery bomber, which vanished on a trial flight around the British Isles last week.

Another question dealt with the disappearance of aircraft plans from Parnell Aircraft, Ltd., last fall.

Labor Member W. A. Burke filed notice of the question to be put tomorrow to Air Secretary A. J. Muirhead for a statement on the latest sabotage of planes.

The two Royal Air Force bombers, at Ringway airdrome, near Manchester, had been wheeled out of the Fairey Aviation Company's assembly shops for test flights when it was discovered that holes had been drilled in the gasoline tanks.

An air ministry announcement said:

"There is reason to believe the damage was malicious, and the matter is under investigation by police."

Special investigators questioned most of the aviation company's 70-odd employes and farmers round about were asked whether they had seen any strangers in the vicinity of the airport.

The quest of a possible foreign espionage-sabotage ring has been under way for some time. Government officials recently investigated damage to planes in other construction plants, but there was no announcement whether important discoveries were made.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Jews Plan 3-Day Relief Parley

The Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver today announced that it will begin its three-day 34th annual convention, to be attended by several Boston Jewish leaders, on March 26 at the Hotel Astor, New York city.

More than 3000 delegates are expected to participate in the meeting. The society concentrates on the economic as well as physical rehabilitation of sufferers from the dread lung disease by instruction in such trades as bookbinding, printing and leather working.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Senators Sample Oysters From R. I.

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—Senator Green (D.) of Rhode Island claimed today Rhode Island's Narraganset Bay oysters are the "best in the world" and as proof of his contention invited Senators from Chesapeake Bay states to sample a barrel and a half of his state's product.

Vice-President Garner sampled the oysters, then commented "it's some job being a servant for 96 bosses."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Fall River Truck Drivers Set Strike

FALL RIVER, March 1 (AP)—A strike of truck drivers, teamsters and helpers would be called at midnight Oswald Crockford, business manager of the chauffeurs, teamsters and helpers union, said today unless 28 unsigned trucking firms came to terms.

Asserting that only seven of 35 trucking firms had signed agreements up to noon, Crockford said the chief point at issue, was a proposed increase in the pay of platform men.

Brown Shirts Here Branded Racket

By EUGENE J. CADOU

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Copyright, 1938

INDIANAPOLIS, March 1—Terming organization of Brown-Shirt Nazi groups in this country a "well-paid racket for a sinister purpose," Homer L. Chaillaux, national Americanism director of the American Legion, today announced a policy of determined opposition to the spread of German-American Bunds.

Homer Chaillaux

"With due regard for law and order, the Legion has undertaken a national fight against the Nazi movement in the United States, Chaillaux said.

Chaillaux called attention to recent disorders in Chicago, Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y., which he said attested to the concerted effort of Brown Shirt groups to promote their "subversive activities which endanger the welfare of this nation."

The Legion chieftain was particularly annoyed at an attempt to stage a Nazi rally on March 14 in Indianapolis national Legion headquarters. This effort has been frustrated, at least temporarily, by refusal of five German-American organizations to rent their halls to the Brown Shirts.

EXTENSIVE ACTIVITY

An extensive survey is being made by the Legion to determine the scope of the Hitler movement and already many evidences of extensive activity have been revealed, according to Chaillaux. In Indiana, there are groups in Fort Wayne, South Bend, Gary and Hammond, he said.

The Bund exponents have experienced rough sailing in a number of cities. Chaillaux said he was informed the Rev John M. Hestenes, president of the park board which controls a huge new civic center in Hammond, had revoked an order of a clerk renting the auditorium for a Nazi meeting yesterday.

The chief speaker was to have been Wilhelm Kunze, national Bund organizer, who precipitated a neat riot when he spoke in Germania Hall in Chicago a few days ago.

Members of more than 11,000 Legion posts are urging authorities to refuse permits for meetings of the Bunds and also asking organizations to decline to rent their halls, Chaillaux said.

In addition, National Commander Daniel J. Doherty and other Legion leaders constantly are denouncing Nazi activities.

"We are fighting the Nazi movement in the same manner in which we oppose Communism in this country," Chaillaux said. "These foreign organizers are all alike. They are all representatives of European dictatorships."

The Legion's effort is greatly aided by opposition of the "average old German-American society" to Nazi tenets, Chaillaux said. He added:

"Members of these societies are loyal American, and they resent efforts to spread the doctrines of Hitler."

Agents who refuse to give their names have tried to rent the halls in Indiana cities, it was learned. The Hammond Park Board head, addressing one of these agents, said:

"I am sorry, but we cannot deal with any mystics such as you. I personally don't think much of the German-American Bund. They say they are trying to combat Communism—well, I think that outfit is worse than Communism. It is an insidious organization."

APPEAL TO CHURCHES

In Indianapolis, both the Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars today appealed to churches and civic organizations to oppose attempts to organize Bunds.

"We will enlist the heads of all patriotic organizations founded on American principles to combat these outside influences," said Ancil Morton, V. F. W. district commander.

"All organizations and churches will be asked to help in informing the public of the situation."

Floe Scientists Urge Death in Soviet Plot

MOSCOW, March 1 (AP)—Russia's "ice floe scientists" today joined in a growing public demand for the death of 21 former Soviet leaders who are to go on trial tomorrow, accused of plotting against the Stalin regime.

Their leader, Commander Ivan Papanin, was quoted as follows in a radio message from the ice breaker Yermak, one of the vessels which sped to rescue the scientists from their camp on an Arctic floe:

"Together with the whole people we ask that Soviet justice impose the highest degree of punishment. Those bandits should be executed without exception."

Nation-wide workers' meetings made the same demand, in keeping with Soviet custom.

SAY GORKY FEARED

The alleged murder of Maxim Gorky, one of three laid to the so-called "Bucharin band," was attributed by the Literature Gazette to fear of the famous writer's pen.

Gorki's death, June 118, 1936, had been ascribed to pneumonia complicated by tuberculosis.

"They feared him," the Gazette said, "because he was a wise, firm, gentle, sensible friend of the toilers, and a merciless enemy of Fascism."

P. P. Kruchkoff, Gorky's private secretary and one of the defendants, was accused of having turned away "all honest, talented writers" who sought contact with the writer.

Genrikh Yagoda, once head of the secret police and also a defendant, was pictured by the Gazette as a "sinister figure" who tried to cultivate the company of writers.

The publication Industria indicated that wholesale charges of sabotage through industrial accidents would be introduced as in other Soviet treason trials. It said the accused band blew up mines, burned factories, wrecked trains and maimed workers.

Appearance in the prisoners' box of the two men branded as ringleaders—former Premier Alexis I. Rykoff and Nikolai Bucharin, former editor of Izvestia and Pravda—was awaited tensely by those who knew the two "Old Bolsheviks."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Revere Girl Leads Regis 'Dean's List'

Miss Doris Louise Paradis of Delano avenue, Revere, today stood rated as the highest-ranking sophomore at Regis College in Weston. She has led the dean's list since the start of the college year with a 93.9 average.

She is majoring in four languages, including Greek and Spanish, and is active in L'Alliance Francaise of Cambridge and Boston. She is the daughter of J. N. Paradis, technical editor of Fibre and Fabric.

LLOYD'S
Andrew J. Lloyd Co.
Eyeglasses and Spectacles
Cost no more at Lloyd's
Budget optional
Boston Cambridge Salem

Lash Wife Beater At Whipping Post

Cries Out After Seventh of 20 Strokes; Hangs Limp at End But Able to Walk

Continued From First Page

and overcoats. Some of them were smoking, conversation was in undertones.

At four minutes past eleven there was a slight stir down one of the corridors behind the tall bars. Through a door came three jailers and a slight, youngish looking fellow with a badger haircut.

BARE TO WAIST

This was Clyde Miller. He wore shoe and blue denim jeans and a gray blanket was draped over his shoulders like a shawl. When he slipped the blanket off you saw that he was bare to the waist.

Nobody said anything. Nobody said anything at any time. There was complete quiet in the huge steel room, and all one heard was the scuffing of uneasy feet on the steel floor, and the slight scraping and clinking as the three jailers manipulated the straps.

In silence then they placed Miller with his face to the post and spreadeagled his arms so that they followed the [illegible]sture of the wooden arm[illegible]ing from the dark brow[illegible]ined pillar. Two of the [illegible]usied themselves with [illegible], the third strapped the [illegible]d his middle and fastened the leg straps.

HURT HAND BEATING WIFE

You saw then that he had bandages around both wrists to protect him from the straps, and also that his right hand was bandaged.

The reason the right hand was bandaged was that he had hurt it in the process of pulping the face of his wife, Elizabeth.

He was cool, slim and young-looking. His face expressed no emotion whatsoever when a jailer fumbled with the lashings on his right arm. Then he peered interestedly around the corner of the central post to see what was the matter.

It seemed as though the jailers were taking ages to prepare him. Actually it was no more than five minutes. At 11:09 he was ready. They stepped back and left him there alone at his post. You saw that he had quite white skin and nice back muscles. And still no word had been spoken by anyone.

At ten minutes past eleven two men stepped up to him. One was burly Joe Deegan, the sheriff, a heavy-set, gray-haired chap. The other was Charles P. Price, the warden.

THONGS IN LEATHER "CAT"

In his right hand, Deegan held the leather cat, the thongs issuing from a short leather handle.

As the sheriff stood on the left of the prisoner, facing the witnesses, Price for a moment held the thongs across the middle of Miller's back to indicate where the lashes were to fall, and for a moment you had the curious sensation of dressmakers trying out the fit and fall of a garment.

Then the warden stepped back and the sheriff began to lash.

He lashed coldly, automatically, without venom and without viciousness. He did not strike with the full swing and power of which his big arm was capable.

The lashes seemed mere wrist flicks and were in perfect tempo, a little faster perhaps than one a second.

PRISONER CRIES

And still no word had been spoken. Everything was cold, hard and methodical. It wasn't a man beating another man. It was the law administering punishment.

Because the beating was so rhythmical, you found yourself counting automatically, the way you do over a fighter who has been knocked down — "one-two-three-four-five-six-seven . . ."

And at seven you stopped counting because of the shock of the first round that had occurred in the huge chamber—a cry from the prisoner.

Up to that time he had flinched and shuddered under the sting of the blows, and his knees had sagged so that he hung in his belt. But at seven he cried out, and from then on each solid "thwack" of hide on hide brought groans and cries from the fettered man.

Before the beating was half over, his back was purpled and criss-crossed and now each succeeding stroke played upon him like an instrument and brought forth little cries and groans and deep sobs and made him twist and strain against the binding leather and rear and bend to the limit of his bonds.

CONSCIOUS AT END

And it was over, long before you thought it would be, because you had stopped counting under those assaults of pain upon your ear-drums.

The sheriff walked quietly away. Miller hung limp in his straps, with his head fallen forward on the left side of the post. Someone said: "He's fainted." Someone else said: "No, he hasn't."

The jailers were at him unleashing the straps. You found yourself watching fascinated to see whether he would collapse, whether he was out.

He wasn't. He was loose. He stood on his feet. His head came up. The dirty gray blanket was draped around his shoulders again. He shuffled out behind his three jailers and disappeared through the gate and down the long cell corridor.

It was twelve minutes past eleven o'clock.

"STIFFEST FLOGGING"

Newspapermen and witnesses stood around talking in undertones. It was hard to realize that it was over. You found yourself with no emotions whatsoever, not even at the last sight of that purple back.

Afterwards, Warden Price said:

"That was the stiffest flogging I have ever seen.

"It was also the greatest number of lashes awarded here since the whipping post was revived in 1882. In 1889 a prisoner received 13 lashes, and since that date ten lashes has been the severest sentence. The post was last used in 1931."

Miller was a second offender wife-beater. He had previously served a one-year sentence in the House of Correction for the same offense. He will now serve six months in jail as the rest of his present sentence."

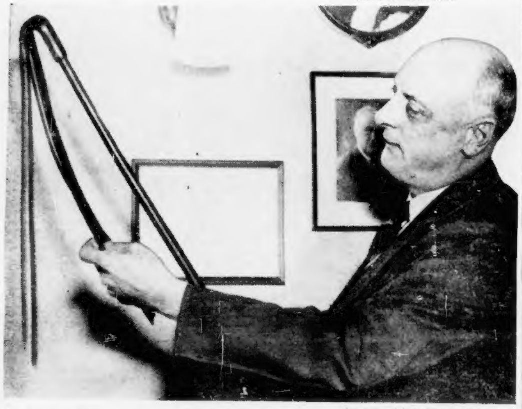
SPEEDY JUSTICE

Some sort of record for swift justice was set up with Miller's case here. He beat his wife's face to a pulp last Thursday night in their home after a quarrel. He was taken into custody at 1 a. m. Friday, arraigned in the morning, and indicted by the grand jury in the afternoon.

The case was rushed to trial so the jury could see the terrible effects of his beating on his wife. He pleaded guilty and in the presence of his wife, who was unable to see because of swollen eyes, Judge Abner J. Sayler sentenced him to the lashing that he received this morning.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

It's not only safer but more economical to drive a better Used Car.



International News Photograph Service

Six-foot Joe Deegan, sheriff at Baltimore, swung this whip 20 times against the back of Clyde Miller, printer, who was convicted of beating his wife, Elizabeth. She was badly injured.

Justice

She Suffered, Husband Pays

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, 33, whose husband, Clyde, was lashed in Baltimore today because he beat her.

State House Briefs

Lieutenant-Governor Francis E. Kelly today declared he advocated and endorsed a five-day week for "state employes and every other working man and woman as a partial solution to the unemployment menace."

Kelly issued the statement in support of a bill providing for a five-day week for state employes.

Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation Henry F. Long and State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, today told a legislative committee that a change in the date of expiration of motor vehicle licenses from December 31 to March 1 would increase the state revenue.

Adjutant General Charles H. Cole today appeared before the committee on public service to urge legislation increasing the salary of the state quartermaster from $3000 tto $4000.

$1,500,000 '37 Breakage Revealed in 'Dime Suit'

The "breakage" on dog and horse race bets totaled more than $1,500,000 at Massachusetts tracks last year, it was brought out in testimony before Judge Louis L. Green in East Cambridge District Court today.

Judge Green, after hearing this and other testimony, took under advisement the test suit brought by John L. Feeney, an official of the Massachusetts Anti-Gambling League, who is seeking to have the courts state what the proper "breakage" should be.

BREAKAGE EXPLAINED

"Breakage" was explained to Judge Green as the "odd pennies in the payoffs at the tracks. These "odd" amounts are not paid to the winners, but are retained by the track and later are split 50-50 between the track and the state.

Feeney's test suit is over 10 cents. He held a $2 ticket on a winning dog at Taunton track. Officially, the dog paid $3.54. Feeney was offered $3.40—in other words, there was 14 cents "breakage" withheld. He claims he should have received $3.50—that only four cents "breakage" should have been taken out.

Track officials told the court the diference lies in the method of figuring. Feeney, they said, figured on the basis of the $2 bet. But the "breakage," they insisted, is figured on the basis of $1 and multiples thereof.

PLAN APPEAL

Thus, they contended, the dog really paid $1.77 for each $1. Taking the "odd" cents out for "breakage," they explained, they took 7 cents for $1, or 14 cents for $2.

Both sides of the present tet case plan to carry it to the Supreme Court for a final decision, regardless of Judge Green's finding, it was stated.

Ninety of Correct Test Solutions Are Listed

Entrants Are Given Chance to Check Their Replies

Today the Boston Evening American prints the first six correct solutions in the big $20,000 Human Problems Contest.

Prize winners were announced yesterday, the winner of the first prize of $15,000 being Mrs. Doris Munroe Halpin, 29-year-old stenographer of Providence.

The solutions are being published, six each day until the 90 are completed, in order that contestants may check their own answers.

Names of actual persons involved in some news stories, on which several of the Human Problems were based, have been withheld, however, to save living principals from embarrassment.

Here are solutions to the first six of the Human Problems:

Human Problem No. 1—"Loyalty or Shame." Correct conclusion: "B." "Hester carried the secret to her grave." Based on Hawthorne's novel, "The Scarlet Letter."

Human Problem No. 2—"A Wife's Decision." Correct conclusion: "B." "She aided her brother in his fight for life." Based on news stories of Brooklyn, N. Y., murder case.

Human Problem No. 3—"Betray or Jail." Correct conclusion: "B." "The reporter went to jail and kept silent." Based on news stories of the Martin Mooney case, New York.

Human Problem No. 4—"Blackmail or Scandal." Correct conclusion: "A." Based on news stories of New York court trial.

Human Problem No. 5—"An Incident at Sea." Correct conclusion: "A." "The skipper made Harvey sign on as a seaman." Based on Kipling novel, "Captains Courageous."

Human Problem No. 6—"Greater Love Hath No Man." Correct conclusion: "A." "Sidney fulfilled his promise to Lucie and exchanged places in prison with the doomed Charles." Based on Dickens' novel, "Tale of Two Cities."

In tomorrow's Boston Evening American there will be correct solutions to the next six Human Problems. Watch for them.

(The illustrated booklets, containing 15 original Human Problems, are now being printed and will be sent to contestants who completed the contest.)

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Prune Stone In Girl's Lung

Lynn Child Rushed To Boston Hospital

Nine-year-old Jean Gould of Dana street, Lynn, was rushed in a police ambulance from her home to Massachusetts General Hospital today after she swallowed a prune stone while playing in the yard of the Ingalls school, East Lynn.

A brief examination by a local physician revealed the stone had become lodged in the child's lung.

Police aid was summoned after the doctor advised the trip since the Boston hospital had the proper equipment for such cases. The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gould.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

52 Children in 51 Divorce Cases

SALEM, March 1—Custody of 52 children were involved in 51 divorce suits filed in probate court here during February, according to statistics revealed today.

At the same time, it was revealed that the 97 divorces filed during January and February marked an increase of 15 over a similar period last year.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

New Orleans Deb Mardi Gras Queen

NEW ORLEANS, March 1—Miss Malcolm McCullough Tullis, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garner H. Tullis, today ruled as New Orleans carnival queen. Her father, a cotton broker, was king of the Mardi Gras in 1935.

Today's Rex is Charles McLellan, textile manufacturer.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

WPA Granite State Guide Book on Sale

CONCORD, N. H., March 1 (AP)—"New Hampshire: A Guide to the Granite State," product of three years of research by a Works Progress Administration staff, today went on sale.

The book has about 600 pages, more than 200 photographs and a foreword by Governor Francis P. Murphy.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Guests, 60 to 97, Banquet Girl, 14

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 1 (AP)—Mayor Louis N. Phipps gave a birthday party for his daughter Doris, 14, and the youngest guest was 60 the oldest 97 and their combined ages 1162. Oldest was Thomas J. Franklin, 97, who said he was only 19 when he cast his first ballot against Abraham Lincoln.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Artist Opper Left Estate of $208,356

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—A transfer tax appraisal filed today indicated that Frederick Burr Opper, comic strip artist, who died August 27, 1937 left an estate of $208,356 gross and $195,521 net. **The principal assets consisted of stocks and bonds valued at $205,283.**

Held in Fatal Stabbing

MRS. ALMA BEDARD

Stabbed Husband in Quarrel

Husband Knifed, Quiz Wife

Continued from First Page

quarreled earlier in the day over her refusal to give him a quarter.

During the questioning that followed, Assistant District Attorney Edward Harrington declared the wife revealed in piecemeal fashion the story of the stabbing. Harrington said she told him, in effect.

Bedard asked her for a quarter before she left for work yesterday morning. When she told him she didn't have it, he became angry. Bedard had been drinking and she advised him to go to bed and "sleep it off."

She went to see a movie in the afternoon after work, and then came home. She was eating her supper when Bedard appeared from the bedroom, and without a word grabbed her about the throat.

In her struggle to free herself, Harrington quoted her as saying, she knocked the chair against his leg and he let go. He said she then told him that she reached for a butcher knife nearby, fearing her husband would continue his attack.

Bedard rushed at her again, Harrington said she told him, adding:

"I didn't stab him. He must have run into the knife. He just toppled to the floor."

Police were called into the case after Dr. Joseph LaFleur, summoned to the scene, found Bedard dead. Dr. LaFleur called Medical Examiner William L. Harrison, who in turn notified authorities.

When two patrolmen arrived on the scene, they said they found Mrs. Bedard washing her husband's blood-stained clothes. She had already cleaned the floor of blood stains, they said. Police said there was no blood on the wife's clothing.

On a bureau dresser, police said, was a magazine whose front cover luridly depicted the stabbing to death of a man by a woman.

Neighbors and relatives said the couple had never quarreled seriously until yesterday's fatal argument.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Doctor Calls Doctor

HONEYBROOK, Pa., March 1—Seven-year-old Jane Tenaglia fell on the stairs of her home and broke her ankle ten days ago. Carrying her downstairs, her father, Dr. G. Tenaglia, fell and broke his ankle. The doctor called for a doctor today.

Thief Returns Stolen Goods

Surprises Victims by Mailing Jewelry Back

WEST HARTFORD, Conn., March 1 (INS)—Perhaps it was because the thief's conscience hurt him but at any rate two women whose homes had been robbed of jewelry within the past two weeks, today had received surprise packages by mail containing the stolen articles.

Mrs. S. C. Carlson reported to police that a man's ring, a watch case and a watch chain were returned.

Mrs. John A. McGuinn told police she also received a package containing a wrist watch and a man's ring, stolen from her home.

Police said they believed the robberies were probably the work of a juvenile, who confessed to his parents and the latter returned the stolen articles.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Jury Will Probe Waterbury Affairs

WATERBURY, Ct., March 1 (AP)—Judge Ernest A. Inglis ordered today a grand jury to be impaneled next Tuesday to conduct an investigation into the financial affairs of the City of Waterbury.

State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn told the court in asking for the order:

"Sufficient evidence has been obtained to warrant a sweeping investigation not only of affairs in Waterbury, but also in matters which have extended beyond the confines of the city."

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Joseph F. Kenney Weds Detroit Girl

WARE, March 1 (AP)—The wedding of Miss Marion R. Boyle of Detroit, Mich., to Joseph F. Kenney of Boston, deputy collector of internal revenue, took place today in All Saints' church. Rev. John J. Kenney, brother of the bridegroom, officiated.

The couple were attended by James H. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson. Mr. Kenney, a native of Pittsfield, was active in athletics at Notre Dame University.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—This nation's capital, which is accustomed to swank Embassy receptions, New Year's Eve brawls and every conceivable form of politico-social entertainment, still is trying to make up its mind what to think of the Paul V. McNutt reception.

Some say it will make the honor guest President of the United States. Some say it will brand him with the name once applied to a comic strip.

But one thing is obvious. You can't call McNutt a piker. His debut to Washington was one of the most audacious moves in political history. He was like the boy who dodges eggs at the country fair. Almost everyone who came to his party was there to eat, drink and scoff at the honor guest.

POLITICAL SUICIDE, OR?—As a

Seldom have so many social scavengers hovered around the refreshment table ready to find fault. Seldom have so many social columnists jotted down the gateau mille feuilles, the patisserie viennoise, the vol au vent fin de siecle and every other fancy name sure to rouse resentment out in the wide open spaces.

There was no doubt about it. Paul V. was on the spot—and on the spot purely by his own choosing.

rule it is criminal tactics for a campaign manager to bring out a candidate more than eight months before a convention. The farther ahead he comes out, the more people can fire at him. Usually such an early debut is political suicide.

McNutt managers, however, claim that in Indiana babies are born discussing politics. And perhaps they are right.

Already it is apparent that 1940 will see the bitterest fight within the Democratic Party since Al Smith and McAdoo split it wide open in the 1924 New York convention. Already the line is beginning to form on the right with the reactionary died-in-the-wool Democrats of Jack Garner, or on the left with the New Deal progressives of Franklin Roosevelt.

So what could be more natural in any deadlock than compromising upon a good old-fashioned Democrat, who is progressive enough to suit the New Dealers?

There you are, ladies and gentlement! Step right up and take a good look at Paul V. McNutt!

Funy thing is it may work. Last week's social brawl was a big risk—but, after all, McNutt made the first page of every paper in the country. And in politics nobody gets anywhere by keeping his candle under a bushel.

RESTLESS AMBASSADOR—During the first year that Joe Davies was ambassador to Russia, he was absent from the Soviet capital 199 days. Of these, 89 days were counted as on official business, while 110 were counted as leave without pay.

The State Department gave this information to Representative Robert Bacon, staunch New York Re-can, who complained that "if it is it is important enough for us to have an Ambassador at Moscow, it is important enough to have him stay at his post."

Note—Davies' salary, as an Ambassador, is $17,500. Foreign clerks employed by the State Department for some American embassies and legations receive as low as $180 per year.

BUDDING CONGRESSMAN—William E. Dodd Jr., son of the Nazi-hating ex-ambassador to Germany, will run for the congressional seat now held by Howard Worth Smith, arch-conservative Democrat from Virginia.

Young Dodd, who is only 33, is as vigorous a foe of Fascism as his father, and served as his father's secretary in Berlin for more than two years.

Despite his cosmopolitan background, Dodd has deep roots in Virginia, a factor of importance in his campaign against Smith. He was born in Ashland, near Richmond, and his home since 1913 has been on a farm at Round Hill, near Leesburg.

Dodd's opponent resembles Sherlock Holmes without the fore-and-aft cap, and was one of the five Southern Democrats on the rules committee who ignored intense administration pressure and refused to report a rule under which the Wage-Hour Bill could be debated in the special session of Congress.

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Modern 'Fagin' Is Given Prison Term

Judge George C. Sweeney, in Federal Court today, sentenced John Chauncey, 30, of Massachusetts avenue, to a two-and-one-half year term in the penitentiary as a modern "Fagin" after he had been found guilty in connection with postal money orders stolen at his bidding from Works Progress Administration workers' mail boxes.

Assistant United States Attorney Jackson J. Holtz told the court, Chauncey, alias Julius Chansky, had instructed the youths in the art of stealing and had directed them to apartments.

"A PLANTER KNOWS TOBACCO!"

MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS GO INTO CAMEL CIGARETTES ALL RIGHT. THE CAMEL PEOPLE BOUGHT THE BEST OF MY LAST CROP. THEY PAID ME THE HIGHEST PRICE. I KNOW THEY USE THE BEST QUALITY LEAF—AND THAT'S ONE REASON WHY I, AND MOST OTHER PLANTERS LIKE ME, SMOKE CAMELS

MR. T. N. WILLIAMS, well-known tobacco grower

WHEN tobaccos are auctioned off, tobacco planters see Camel buy *their* choice lots of tobacco year after year. "Knowing the quality of tobaccos that go into Camels, it's natural," as Mr. T. N. Williams says, "for most other planters like me to smoke Camels." If you are not enjoying Camels, try them. See what Camel's finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—mean to smokers.

"We smoke Camels because we know Tobacco" TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

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With us, you know that every suit and overcoat in our End-of-Season Sale is right from our regular stock.

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SUITS
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Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Annual Junior League Exhibit Attracts the Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

THE DAY'S aren't any longer than they were when Grandma sat demurely plying her crochet hook or occupied herself during the long winter evenings with knitting, dabbling with water colors, practising the harpsichord or any of the other hobbies which were approved for ladies of fashion . . .

Yet . . . with all the activities the new, more broad-minded standards allow her to take part in . . . many a modern girl finds time to become adept in the feminine arts at which Grandma was so skilled . . .

RUTH EDMANDS

We hear so much about girls skiing, trap shooting, playing squash or badminton, and doing a hundred and one other things which used to be restricted to men . . . that we are a bit surprised when we look in at the Junior League art exhibit each year and realize that the members still take pride in their skill at making dainty, artistic things with their hands . . .

Exquisite needlepoint chair covers, hand carved coffee tables and benches, and embroidery were as much part of the members' exhibition which opened in the League ballroom yesterday afternoon as the many oil paintings and water colors . . . which are the pieces de resistance of every art exhibit . . .

Mrs. Robert G. Stone's piece of needlework, a hunting scene, which is large enough to cover a love seat, won first prize, topping Mrs. Orin G. Wood's two beautiful needlepoint chair covers by a slight margin . . . A little piece of framed needlework, the handiwork of Mrs. Percival Shepherd, won honorable mention . . .

Geraldine Timmins' fingers have not been idle since her debutante days last year, she is exhibiting two beautiful examples of wood carving . . . a coffee table and a fireplace bench of sturdy oak . . . Josephine Emery has constructed an artistic little child's Dutch dresser which won an honorable mention and Mrs. William S. Forbes, Jr., has contributed several very beautiful pieces of needlepoint . . .

* * *

Wide Variety of Accomplishments

MRS. GEORGE H. CROCKER, JR., has a wide variety of accomplishments . . . her dog rug, fashioned of red and beige flannel with a woolly fur puppy appliqued in the middle elicited many oh's and ah's from visitors at the league . . . and her baby carriage robe appliqued with a monogram and tiny dogs in kidskin fur is also a unique contribution . . . She has also made a Tyrolean belt which all the skiing enthusiasts want to buy or have copied immediately . . .

Mrs. Crocker has also contributed to the excellent showing of photographs . . . The new camera craze has many disciples at the League who have become as adept in the difficult technique of photography as they are at knitting or painting . . .

Mrs. Charles Hovey evidently took her camera along on a cruise to the tropics for she is exhibiting shots of native boys diving for dimes and shiny copper pennies in one of the tropic harbors . . . Helen Brewer captured first prize in the photography contest with a picture of a New Zealand lake . . . Amelia Peabody's contribution is second . . . Barbara Donald's recent trip to the Scandinavian countries is depicted in a number of artistic photographs and other leaguers who have succumbed to the candid camera craze are Mrs. R. B. Bidwell, Mrs. Ira Rich Kent, who is also a novelist; Mrs. C. Campbell Patterson, Agnes Lines, Peggy Spencer McMillan, Mrs. Edward Pierson, Betty Reece and Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop . . .

Betty Reece's paintings and drawings are also winning favorable comment . . . The portrait of her younger sister hangs near the winning oil painting by Margaret K. Farnsworth, which is an unusual composition including stately Easter lilies in a mosaic vase, standing beside a carved chalk white chair with a sewing basket on the seat, and a deep old rose background giving the whole thing life and color . . . This prize entitles Miss Farnsworth to enter her painting in the national exhibition of Junior League artists which will be held in the spring . . .

* * *

Many Girls Exhibit Sculpture and Paintings

MOLLY WHEELER and Mrs. Joseph Coletti (Miriam Whitney), who is chairman of the show, were other winners in the oil class . . . while Aline Kilham Porter's unusual composition entitled "Feminina" won first prize in water colors . . . Molly Ayer and Jeannie Paine Thorndike were second and third . . . Mrs. Hugh Tatlock's sculptured colt was the winner in the sculpture class with Sally Gallagher second . . .

Among the other girls who are exhibiting noteworthy paintings and sculpture are Agnes Osborne, Ruth Edmands, Katherine B. Hamlin, Catherine Richardson, Mrs. Roland Baker, Jr., Isabella Grandin, Mrs. James B. Greason, Jr., Mrs. Frank Grebe, Ruth E. Wheelwright, Rosamond Pier, Priscilla Hedge and Mary Van Ness . . .

Miss Van Ness was one of the many members who dropped in for a while yesterday afternoon to see what their friends were exhibiting . . . and have a cup of tea before braving the storm . . .

Anne Petersen poured for a little while as did Mrs. John Yerxa, Polly Ehrlich, Mrs. Franklin T. Hammond, Jr., and Lydia Evans . . .

Jean Tuckerman, wrapped in fur from tip to toe, sauntered around the gallery with Betty Reece who chose a becoming green tweed costume . . . Sally Gallaghar's Tyrolean hat encircled with a band of varied Austrian coins, jingled as she tossed her head in approval of one or another painting . . . Before she dashed off to Milton in her station wagon, with her mother, Sally had a lengthy discussion about the fine points of the winning piece of sculpture with Molly Ayer and Agnes Osborne . . . She is one of the members who knows whereof she speaks on the subject of sculpture, having won second prize herself. . .

Elizabeth Saltonstall was another visitor during the afternoon as were Mary Van Ness, Barbara Bradford, and Rosamond Pier. . .

Louise Reggio was on hand to receive many compliments on the beautiful jewelry she has fashioned of gold, silver and semi-precious stones . . . Jean Halladay, one of this season's debs, was another visitor and Rosamond Pier's father was also present to view the interesting exhibition. . .

Dance Goes on Despite Even a Blizzard

JULIA CLARKE HELEN LAFFERTY

JULIA CLARKE of Roxbury and Helen Lafferty of Dorchester sacrificed their dance partners temporarily to check supper reservations at the Proparvulis Club assembly last evening at the Copley-Plaza. Julia, club president, was attractive in black net stencilled with daisies, while Helen, as pretty as Snow White herself, in net and narcissus halo.

Pick Dillingham As Pudding Club Play Head

Benjamin F. Dillingham, I, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Dillingham of Honolulu, is president of this year's theatricals at the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard. He succeeds John Graham, last year's president.

Other officers of the 1938 show, "So Proudly We Hail," which will be produced the week of March 28 to April 2, are Roger Kinnicutt, Jr., manager; Gavin Hadden, Jr., production manager; Morgan O. Preston, publicity; Edward H. Schoyer, program chairman; and Augustus P. Loring, 3d, stage manager.

The annual spring costume dance of the Hasty Pudding Club will be held on Friday, March 4, the eve of the final Harvard-Yale hockey game.

Choosing the date of the dance is always a problem so that it will not coincide with training restrictions of either the varsity crew or the hockey team. This year the oarsmen win out and the hockey players will have to forfeit the dance and heed their regular training curfew hour.

Mrs. Saltonstall Meyer heads the patronesses for the dance. Also on the list are Mrs. Francis H. Appleton, Jr., Mrs. Gaspar Bacon, Mrs. John R. Chapin, Mrs. Richard D. Fay, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner, Mrs. George P. Gardiner, Jr., Mrs. Francis A. Harding, Mrs. Robert Herrick, Jr., Mrs. Halfdan Lee, Mrs. Fisher Nesmith, Mrs. George N. Nothrop, Mrs. Charles C. Peabody, Mrs. Henry B. Prout, Mrs. Renouf Russell, Mrs. William C. Russell and Miss Eleonora Sears.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

7:45 p. m.—Professional Women's Club, Hotel Statler, meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Old Powder House Club of Somerville, in Unitarian Hall, meeting and entertainment; Framingham Women's Club, in Dennison Memorial hall, junior members' night; Wayland Woman's Club, in Unitarian vestry, play.

8:30 p. m.—Women's City Club, at clubhouse, concert.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, in Loring-Greenough House, antique exhibit; Fortnightly Club of Winchester, at home of Mrs. William F. Morton, morning musicale.

10:15 a. m.—Needham New Century Club, in the Baptist Church, 12th district conference.

11:30 a. m.—Dorchester Heights Social Club, at home of Mrs. John A. Dykeman in Brighton, sewing circle.

2:00 p. m.—Heptorian Club of Somerville, at home of Mrs. Leon T. Hutchins, handicraft meeting; Hyde Park Current Events Club, at the clubhouse, American home day.

2:30 p. m.—Wellesley Hills Woman's Club, in Maugus Hall, play reading; Revere Woman's Club, in First Congregational Church, meeting; Old Glory Club, at the home of Mrs. C. J. Keefe, 6 Ivy street, Boston, meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Auburndale Junior Woman's Club, at home of Mrs. John F. Wheelock, meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Sharon Junior Fortnightly Club, at home of Miss Constance Gates, meeting.

ROBERT LARKIN MARY LYNCH

MARY LYNCH of Brookline smiled with satisfaction as she viewed the crowd which flocked to the Proparvulis dance last evening despite the old-fashioned blizzard. Mary, chairman of the evening, was practically a harbinger of spring in her orchid net. Accompanying her was Robert Larkin.

Women's City Club Pushes Drive for New Members

Have you ever tried to count the leaves of a tree? It sounds like a strange pastime, yet almost every time a member walks into the hallway of the Women's City Club on Beacon street, she pauses to count the leaves on a large tree erected there.

In the middle of April the club will celebrate its 25th birthday, and as the membership committee has decided that they should have 200 new members, a tree, which they call the Silver Anniversary Tree of Life, has been erected in the clubhouse hall. Each leaf on the tree represents a new member accepted by the committee, so old members pause to count the leaves and speculate as to whether the tree will be in bloom with a full crop of 200 leaves before the early April buds begin to come out on the trees in the Common and the Public Garden.

Among the new members already represented by a tree leaf are: Miss Lucy S. Cabot, Mrs. George H. Davenport, Mrs. George L. Dow, Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, Mrs. Arthur K. Hunt, Mrs. Harry B. Little, Mrs. John A. Moir, Mrs. Eben C. Stanwood, Miss Virginia Stone, Mrs. Leon Stetson, Mrs. Daisy H. Binney, Mrs. Robert W. Blodgett, Mrs. Frank W. Buxton,

Law Students Of Harvard To Dance

All weighty thoughts of case histories, torts and contracts will be temporarily laid aside by Harvard law school students Saturday evening when they entertain their wives and sweethearts at their annual dance.

The party will be a cabaret style affair at the Hotel Continental. It is sponsored by Philips Brooks House to raise funds for replenishing the library of law books which are rented to needy students at 25 cents a year.

Mrs. James B. Conant heads the patronesses which also includes Mrs. Roscoe Pound, Mrs. James M. Landis, Mrs. Philip W. Thayer, Mrs. Austin W. Scott, Mrs. Abraham H. Feller, Mrs. E. Merrick Dodd, Jr., Mrs. J. H. Beale, Mrs. J. M. Maguire, Mrs. Ralph J. Baker and Mrs. Sidney P. Simpson.

Other patronesses are Mrs. Calbert Magruder, Mrs. Sheldon Glueck, Mrs. Erwin N. Griswold, Miss Emily Williston, Mrs. T. R. Powell, Mrs. James B. Thayer and Mrs. H. S. Dimmitt.

The committee for the dance is comprised of Richard V. Henry, Jr., a third year law student, who is chairman; Cleveland Rea, Glenn B. Martineau, Ray W. Richardson, Jr., John H. Ferguson, Philip E. Gilbert, Carl N. Huff, John H. Lumpkin, T. Latta McCray and David C. Welch.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Cynthia Harts Weds in June

Brigadier General and Mrs. William Wright Harts of Madison, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Prudence Harts, to Lieutenant Alan Boyd Banister, U. S. Navy.

A number of early New England settlers are included among Miss Harts' ancestors. She studied in Europe, where she graduated from the Cours du Parc in Paris, and attended the University of Florence, the Academia, and Miss Nixon's School in Florence. She is a graduate of the Child-Walker School of Fine Arts in Boston and the Stuart School, and is a member of the Boston Art Club.

Lieutenant Banister, who is descended from the famous old Virginia family, graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis with the class of 1928 and later graduated from the Naval Submarine School.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Society Notes

MR AND MRS. WINSLOW SEARS of Old Orchard road, Chestnut Hill, who have been members of the resort colony at the Pancoast Hotel in Miami, have recently returned to Boston.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE S. BRUSH of Waban, recently arrived in Miami to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Brush of New York, formerly of Boston, who have taken a cottage in Miami for the season. Other Bostonians in the winter colony at this popular resort are Mrs. J. Willard Hayden, Mrs. Howard B. Parker, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft with her daughter, Mrs. William C. Cox.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES O RICHARDSON of Weston stopped at Miami Beach on their way to Havana. They are travelling with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lanier of West Point, Georgia, whom they will visit on their way back to Boston.

Proparvulis Dance Merry Event

Annual Pre-Lenten Party Held at Copley-Plaza

The frigid atmosphere about Copley square became torrid last evening with the hot music dispensed by Andrew Jacobson and his boys at the Proparvulis Club supper dance at the Copley-Plaza.

And did they love it! . . . Evidently they're all "jitter bugs" when it comes to entertainments . . . But the best "dipsy-doodling" or "big appling" was a poor substitute for the lovely rhythm and grace of the hit numbers of "The Firefly" . . . to which the girls danced in darkness . . . only tiny flashlights . . . the evening's souvenirs . . . twinkled in the ballroom.

Myrtle Barry played a return engagement and supplied vocal accompaniment for the waltz numbers . . . pink camellias in her coiffure an excellent match for her tailored lace frock.

STAGE A COMEBACK

It may be due to last year's style production of "Camille" . . . but the old-fashioned blooms are certainly staging a comeback . . . Rita Guthrie pinned a string of three camellias to her black taffeta jacket dress . . . sprinkled with tiny dots of the same shade while Betty Donovan . . . who was attractively outfitted in blue satin . . . chose the same flowers combined with jonquils.

Possibly the most enthusiastic swing devotee was John Mantle . . . Julia Clark's fiance . . . who could truck and strut with the best of them . . . Julia can give style tips to any club president . . . her black net billowed with gilt daisies . . . contrasting flowers at its neckline . . . included in her group were many of her future in-laws . . . Helen Mantle Wallace . . . who was making her debut following the birth of a son, Robert Edward, six weeks ago . . . her chartreuse crepe was topped with matching jacket . . . while her sister Margaret . . . now Mrs. Walter Jennings . . . chose a fuchsia velvet dinner dress.

Such willingness on the part of committee to forfeit their dance time for the benefit of the charity fund' As usual Helen Lafferty was assigned the job of collecting money . . . and as usual wore a halo of fresh-cut flowers in her hair . . . This year it was fashioned of narcissus and was worn with white net topped by a lapin cape . . . very refreshing and very dainty in effect . . . Joe McCabe escorted her.

Similary attired was Hazel Donehey of Cambridge . . . who chose a puffed-sleeved number of white taffeta . . . sashed in black velvet. Her headdress was a tiara of gardenias.

FUTURE BRIDES ATTEND

In the about-to-be-wed set were Helen Teehan and her future . . . Bob Fielding . . . and Mary Robinson with her fiance . . . Tom Burke . . . Helen had done a mighty successful job of chairmaning the innovation committee . . . To the soiree she wore white with a glittering jacket to which she pinned an orchid . . . while Mary chose black sheer banded in velvet for her task of flower-peddling.

The evening's success was attributable to Mary Lynch's guidance . . . the chairman who dashed about in orchid net . . . lilacs trimming . . . the same flowers tucked over either ear . . . Rita Carlin's turquoise taffeta had slender shoe-string straps . . . Helen Harrington's gown of white sheer was cut in much the same manner . . . Numerous steel-cut beads trimmed the gown . . . Suzy Q-ing to their hearts content were Marguerite Maguire and her escort . . . while Marguerite Barry and her boy friend preferred the Viennese waltzes . . . monopolizing a part of the foyer to dip to their heart's content.

Helen Barry Holbrow set off her maroon satin jacket frock with a nosegay of roses and gardenias . . . while dainty flowers edged the black net dinner frock which Peg Downey . . . national secretary of the Federation of College Clubs . . . chose for the annual jamboree.

GOWN OF PEACH LACE

Beth Kenney . . . [illegible] chairman . . . were one o[illegible] evening's few tiaras with her p[illegible] lace . . . Eileen Guthrie topped [illegible] black crepe with a crisp w[illegible] bolero and numerous gardenias . . . Mary Louise Dunn was picturesque in gold brocade . . . whi[illegible] matched her blonde page-boy [illegible] while Norma Freeman . . . a[illegible] member of the Arboretum [illegible] . . . was smart in white [illegible] with gold paillettes.

It was a gay pre-Lenten celebration for numerous club girls . . . Madelyn Dwyer . . . who carried a flower-adorned muff [illegible] her blue moire . . . Dorothy K[illegible] who flitted about in peach chiffon and Alice Maguire . . . whose glittery jewelry was a chic tou[illegible] her black [illegible].

Another gay group included Helen Hurley . . . a[illegible] brunette . . . in red [illegible] . . . accompanied by Robert [illegible] of Brighton while Pat [illegible] of Dorchester squired M[illegible] to the annual benefit.

It may have been Shrove Tuesday when the last orche[illegible] note died away but to the young folk it was a fitting salute to Mardi Gras. After all the curtain won't be raised again until Easter's arrival several weeks hence.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Legion Post to Fete 19th Anniversary

A get-together marking the 19th anniversary of the American Legion's founding will be held by North End Post next Thursday night at the new Eliot School, Charter street, North End.

Speakers will include Professor Joseph [illegible] Sasserno, of Roxbury Latin School, Attorney Vittorio Orlandini, president of the Italian War Veterans, and Charles Lombardi, R[illegible], first commander of the North End Post.

Training for Show

JANE ELLIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Ellis of Brookline is among the members of society's younger set who are practising at the Arena for the coming Boston Skating Club's carnival.

Boston Evening American Photo

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

JOTTINGS: Coined in Harlem, the word "murderistic" is the highest praise the "cats," "alligators" and "ickies" (devotees of swing music) apply to bands which send them ga-ga . . . In one of the nickel magazines, heroes of three stories this week are named Danny . . . A memorial to Ernie Schaaf will be held tomorrow night at the Wakefield Lodge of Elks, with Jack Sharkey and Lou Brouillard among the guests.

Young Happy refuses to accept notification that he has been replaced on the directorate of a Canadian gold mine by Sam Cohen, the sports-sage . . . Kaloah, the dusky dancer at the Old Howard, is the same belle who kept the grosses high at the Southland . . . A scene from "Lost Horizon" has been copied for the decor of Ruby Foo's Den, which is in process of its third enlargement . . . Chefs from Ruby's new New York place, The Pagoda, arrived here today for training before the opening of the East Side spot.

* * *

BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD: In his musical comedy days ("Sally," "Lady Be Good," etc.), Boston laughed until it hurt at the drolleries of Walter Catlett . . . Those who knew him without his greasepaint found him a lively companion, and because Walter was a free-handed spender and quite a mixer his offstage friends were numerous . . . Without quite reaching single-stardom, Catlett transferred his talents ten years ago to Hollywood . . . Where he has become a fixture, and prosperous.

At its own expense, Hollywood is now telling this story about the irrepressible Catlett . . . A young and not too brilliant minor movie executive met Catlett (for the fourth time) when the comic was working on the set of "Bringing Up Baby" . . . In this introduction, the young executive even missed Catlett's name.

"What did you say your name was?" he asked the veteran trouper . . . Catlett gave up.

"Richard Mansfield," he sighed, with resignation.

"You're an actor?" asked the executive. "What shows have you done?"

"'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,' 'The Misanthrope,' 'The Mikado,' 'Ivan the Terrible'"—and Walter named a number of the great Mansfield's stage successes.

"Those are all pretty old," the Hollywood gentleman persisted. "Have you done any newer shows?"

"No—I couldn't," Catlett answered. "I've been dead for twenty-two years."

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

Terming it one of "the most daring nightclub shows" Boston has seen, is telling part of the story of the new show at the Bradford Penthouse . . . It opened last night's storm . . . March came in like a rat, if you wish the opinion of this sensitive-to-weather-changes column . . . William C. Nixon, former treasurer of the Plymouth, and now with the Empire Theater staff in Salem, has been named New England representative of the Theatrical Managers, Agents and Treasurers' Union . . . Nixon attended the funeral in New York of Theodore Mitchell, founder and president of the organization . . . The oversigned appreciates the invitation of Jay Morris Robinson, and other members of the Boston Colored Press Club . . . But he never made a successful speech in his life, and asks to be excused.

Sam Aronson, the Boston poultry dealer, who furnished the live duck which Joe Penner used in his act three seasons ago at Keith's received another unusual request—for twelve unmarried female rabbits from the Massachusetts Pharmacists' Association . . . He sent the twelve . . . But, as in the case of the Penner duck, which insisted on ad libbing in its stage appearance, the order was not satisfactory . . . Four of the rabbits were returned as not meeting specifications.

Candidates: In a typical letter, John J. "Cigars" Connors writes that he, "the famous and colorful smoking marathoner, and man of many talents, will be a candidate for Congress from the 10th Congressional district" . . . He closes: "My slogan is have a cigar with "Cigars" Connors, and watch me burn Tinkham's whiskers off" . . . Frank P. Hickey, the newspaper cameraman, and Matthew J. Grenham of Forest Hills, will seek the House nomination in Ward 19, and Alphonse G. Waltha will try for the seat from Ward 18.

EVERYONE IS HEADING FOR
HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
BIG FLOOR SHOWS
DELICIOUS DINNERS
NO COVER-NO MINIMUM
LUXURIOUS
LOUNGE BAR
SOPHISTICATED MUSIC

Goodman's Story for Screen

Every Studio Bidding For Benny's 'The Swingmaster'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor International News Service

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HOLLYWOOD, March 1—Bennett Cerf, energetic young New York publisher, and erstwhile husband of Sylvia Sidney, has been conferring with Hollywood story editors.

Important on his list of books to sell to them is Benny Goodman's "The Swingmaster" in which every studio is interested because Benny goes along with his story. Interest is also expressed in "Fashion Is Spinach," by Elizabeth Hawes, New York stylist. Miss Hawes does an expose of fashions from the $300 model down to the $4.75 number. We understand the MGM story department likes it.

Louella O. Parsons

While here Cerf visited Eugene O'Neill who has just finished a series of eight plays, each one complete in itself, dealing with a family whose history starts before the American Revolution and continues to the present day. According to Cerf, who is publishing these plays, they are the best work O'Neill has ever done and a definite contribution to American literature.

* * *

Sam Goldwyn is on a sit-down strike. He isn't making a picture and he isn't announcing any plans, and won't, until Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin and Mary Pickford decide on what they are going to do about United Artists. Sam is even disposing of some of his story properties. He sold "The Wizard of Oz" to M-G-M and "Murder in Massachusetts" to another studio.

But don't think that Mr. G. is idle. He put his foot down on Jon Hall going to New York to appear on the Kate Smith program, keeping him here to study both "Graustark" and "Cardigan." The young athlete goes into one or the other and Sam's instructions are to work hard.

* * *

Over the weekend Edward Arnold put his signature to a contract which gave him the rich man's role in "You Can't Take It With You." Actors who do not ordinarily consent to be tested unless they are sure of a part were glad to let Frank Capra hear them give a reading and see how they photographed. Dozens of big shots have been tested for this as well as every other character in the George Kaufman-Moss Harts play. The eagerness to be directed by Capra amounts to almost fanaticism in this town. Why Gene Morgan even took xylophone lessons to try and land the part of Ed with Capra.

* * *

The Bob Young fans have continually complained to this column that Metro-Goldyn-Mayer has never given him the proper chance. Bob has played second leads but never really had a starring part in anything but a "B" picture. Now the promise comes that "Fast Company" by Marco Page bought from the galley proofs will give Bob that solo starring chance as soon as he finishes "Too Hot to Handle," Clark Gable's next opera.

* * *

A line or two: While in Europe CLARENCE BROWN will shoot some exteriors for "Idiots Delight," the next NORMA SHEARER-CLARK GABLE opera . . . Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer wishes us to know that "Roosty," the New York play, was bought for MICKEY ROONEY and not CLARK GABLE. How were we to know?

HARRY SUGARMAN of the tropics, who has always been father confessor to ALICE FAYE and TONY MARTIN when the two had any disputes, received a visit from him at the hospital. Looks now as if SUGARMAN will be out of a job with Alice and Tony—they seem so happy together . . . Whisper is that IRENE DUNNE is leading the race up to now for the femme academy award. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Woman Conductor To Give Lecture

Nadia Boulanger, France's distinguished woman conductor, organist and teacher, will lecture under the auspices of the New England Conservatory of Music on tomorrow evening in Jordan Hall.

Amusements

SHUBERT—Beg. Mon. Eve., Mar. 7
COLE PORTER'S New Musical
Starring CLIFTON WEBB
LUPE VELEZ in LIBBY HOLMAN
YOU NEVER KNOW
with TOBY WING, REX O'MALLEY & others
Seats Now! Eves. $1.10, $3.30. Wed. Mats. 55c, $2.20. Sat. Mats. 55c, $2.75 Tax Inc.

Tickets at Wilbur, 11 to 6
Also at Rm. 208 Pierce Bldg., Copley Sq.
SALZBURG OPERA GUILD
Sun. Mat. Only AT 3:30 Opera House

Taste Broadway's Joys, Woes

Down the famous theatrical street go these six beauties after a New Year's Eve party at which they agree to meet again a year hence and the joy and woes they encounter make the thrilling and interesting "Walking Down Broadway," produced from a Mark Hellinger story, which comes to the RKO Boston Thursday. Sharing honors are Claire Trevor, Phyliss Brooks, Leah Ray, Dixie Dunbar, Lynn Bari and Jayne Regan.

Hellinger Story Coming to RKO Boston

Claire Trevor and Michael Whalen heading the cast of Twentieth Century Fox's comedy drama, "Walking Down Broadway," and Louis Haywood co-featured with Barbara Reed in Universal's "Midnight Intruder" make up the new program featuring two new first-run films opening on Thursday at the RKO-Boston Theater.

Concerning itself with the adventures of six attractive chorus girls, "Walking Down Broadway" has been adapted from Mark Hellinger's short story entitled "Six Girls and Death." The story opens on New Year's Eve, when six little chorines full of hope and ambition for the future, sign an agreement to meet the following new year.

Things begin to happen as lovely Lynn Bari is killed by a car, just as she is ready to embark on a Hollywood career. Phyllis Brooks, who tries to two-time the socialite, Michael Whalen, with the gangster, Leon Ames, meets death when she accidentally falls from a terrace, while Leah Ray, seeking excitement, becomes involved in a night club murder and is sentenced for manslaughter.

Through it all, Claire Trevor carries the torch for Michael Whalen and mothers the remaining members of the brood, Jayne Regan and the lively Dixie Dunbar, whose romances, after many trials and tribulations, reach happier endings. Another New Year's Eve arrives and Claire Trevor wins her hero, as well as a European honeymoon.

"Midnight Intruder" was filmed from an original story by Channing Pollock. It is all about the adventures encountered by one Barry Gilbert, an adventurer with gentleman's manners, when he poses as the son of John Reitter, a wealthy publisher.

W. C. Fields and Shirley Ross will romp about new screens on Thursday when their new hit, "The Big Broadcast of 1938," moves to the Paramount and the Fenway.

At the Tremont

The successful Norma Shearer Leslie Howard classic, "Smilin' Through," and "The Singing Marine," with Dick Powell and Doris Weston, are the screen attractions at the Tremont today and tomorrow.

Amusements Amusements

3rd WEEK
now IS THE TIME TO SEE IT!
A PICTURE FOR EVERY MAN WOMAN & CHILD
WALT DISNEY'S Full Length Masterpiece
SNOW WHITE and the SEVEN DWARFS
• ON THE STAGE •
A Colorful Singing and Dancing Revue
RHAPSODY in RHYTHM
KEITH MEMORIAL

RKO BOSTON
NOW
BOB BURNS • JACK OAKIE
KENNY BAKER • ANN MILLER
RADIO CITY REVELS
And 'NIGHT SPOT'

COLONIAL
Phone Dev 7605
Daily at 2:30, 8:30. Prices (plus tax) Mats. 50c, 75c, $1
Eves. 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50
IN OLD CHICAGO
TYRONE POWER
ALICE FAYE
DON AMECHE

ENDS LOEW'S THURS.
STATE-ORPHEUM

THE GOLDWYN FOLLIES
Starts FRI.
CRAWFORD TRACY in "MANNEQUIN"
THE WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW

The OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
3 SHOWS DAILY, 12-2:30-8:00
"Smart Set" Burlesquers
MARGIE HART
KALOAH
MIKE SACKS-CHARMAINE
Norman & Dinke-Lee Destine
50 People—25 Glorified Girls
MIDNITE SHOW FRI. 11:30 P.M.
NEXT WEEK—Waunela Bates—Chas. 'Red' Marshall

NEWSREEL THEATRE
HUNTINGTON AVE. OPP. SYMPHONY HALL
STARTS-SAT-MON-TUES 4 DAYS 4
MARCH OF TIME
4 NEWSREELS 4
LOWELL THOMAS
CAB CALLOWAY
PHIL SPITALNY
CHARLIE McCARTHY

HUB
Washington St. at Boylston
The Sensational IRISH Singing and Dancing Hit
"KATHLEEN"
with SALLY O'NEIL
2nd Feature—"Dynamite [illegible]"
15c until 1; 25c, 1 to 5; 35c & 25c after 5

SQUARE MEDFORD & REPERTORY
BETTE DAVIS
"THAT CERTAIN WOMAN"
RICARDO CORTEZ
"TALK OF THE DEVIL"
FRI.—TONY MARTIN—"HOLY TERROR"

NEW GAYETY
Zasu Pitts
Ian Hunter
"52ND ST."
Walter Connolly
"LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED MEN"

TREMONT
NORMA SHEARER
"SMILIN' THRU"
15c TIL 6 PM
DICK POWELL
"SINGING MARINE"

BOWDOIN
FORTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY WEEK
"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL," Dick Powell-Hugh Herbert
"NOTHING SACRED," Carole Lombard-Fredric March
"BORN TO THE WEST," John Wayne-Marsha Hunt
WEDNESDAY: Continuing 46th Anniversary Week

New Film Musical For Met

"Sally, Irene and Mary," Twentieth Century Fox's starry new musical featuring Alice Faye, Tony Martin and Fred Allen, with a sparkling cast that includes Jimmy Durante, Joan Davis, Gregory Ratoff, Louise Hovick, Barnett Parker and J. Edward Bromberg, tops the new double feature bill program opening at the Metropolitan Theater Thursday.

The companion picture features Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane in "Blondes At Work," a Torchy Blane story produced by Warners.

Said to be a laugh-laden, tune-filled presentation, packed with merry romance furnished by none other than Alice Faye and Tony Martin, who, incidentally are Mister and Missus in real life, "Sally, Irene and Mary" is heralded as the season's most exciting musical comedy hit. Suggested by the famous stage show of the same name by Eddie Dowling and Cyrus Wood, the film boasts eight new song hits, including "Got My Mind On Music" and "Sweet As A Song," both from the pen of Gordon and Revel; and "Half Moon On The Hudson" and "I Could Use A Dream," by Walter Bullock and Harold Spina.

The story concerns three sirens of swing, Sally, Irene and Mary, played by Alice Faye, Joan Davis and Marjorie Weaver, respectively, who are anxious to break into show business, but the best their agent, Fred Allen, can do for them is to get them work as manicurists. Their luck turns, however, when they meet Gregory Ratoff, a wealthy if somewhat eccentric business man, and overnight the girls become the toast of the town.

Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane are co-starred in "Blondes at Work," with Glenda once again playing that flippant but winsome girl reporter named "Torchy Blane," and the husky MacLane as the police lieutenant. Fourth in the series of "Torchy" stories, this is hailed as the funniest and most exciting to date. Once again the feminine journalist outwits the police department and scores sensational front page scoops over her rival male reporters.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Porter's New Show Coming

Cole Porter's new musical, "You Never Know," starring Clifton Webb, Lupe Velez, Libby Holman and featuring among others, Toby Wing from the movies, and presented by John Shubert, will be seen at the Shubert for two weeks, beginning Monday, March 7. The premiere occurs a few nights before in New Haven. This booking is in keeping with the recent policy of the Shubert firm to stage their new big musicals in Boston before taking them to Broadway.

Mr. Porter, who is without question the leading composer writing for the American theater, has not been represented on Broadway since "Red, Hot and Blue."

Rowland Leigh, who has been writing for the films, has dramatized the story of "You Never Know" and will stage the book. Watson Barratt will design the settings.

Amusements

NOW! METROPOLITAN
ALL THE SHOW ON THE SCREEN
Doors Open 9:45
In 1938 Technicolor
"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"
25c 'til 1 P.M.
GEORGE BRENT
Olivia De Havilland
CLAUDE RAINS
Margaret LINDSAY
MAUCH TWINS in PENROD and his TWIN BROTHER
THURS. ALICE FAYE - TONY MARTIN - FRED ALLEN
"SALLY, IRENE & MARY," also "Blondes at Work"

COLUMBIA Theatre
BURLESQUE
MAY BROWN—Morgan Sisters
50 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

Amusements

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
JAMES STEWART-WALTER HUSTON
'OF HUMAN HEARTS'
also Humphrey Bogart-Nat Pendleton
"SWING YOUR LADY"
SCOLLAY and MODERN
Fredric MARCH-Franciska GAAL
"THE BUCCANEER"
plus: "SHE LOVED A FIREMAN"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
BENNY GOODMAN & BAND
"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"
Also Miriam Hopkins, "WISE GIRL"

UPTOWN Starts 1 P.M. Hunt.-Mass. Ave. Tel. Ken. 3460
Fredric MARCH
Carole LOMBARD
"NOTHING SACRED"
Joan BENNETT
Henry FONDA
"I Met My Love Again"
Latest Issue "THE MARCH of TIME"

M&P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ALLSTON
Claudette COLBERT ★ Charles BOYER
"TOVARICH"
M. Hopkins—"Wise Girl"
Judy Garland-M. Rooney
"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry"
Edw. Arnold-F. Farmer
"COME AND GET IT"

BRIGHTON and NEWTON
Egyptian 1:30 & 8
MATINEE IT'S 20
Joel McCrea-Bob Burns
"WELLS FARGO"
Winchell-Bernie-Simon
"LOVE AND HISSES"
PARAMOUNT 2 & 8
El. Powell-Nelson Eddy
"ROSALIE"
JOHN BARRYMORE
"NIGHT CLUB SCANDAL"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD
Gladys George-Ted Healy
"Love Is A Headache"
Glenn Morris-El. Holm
"TARZAN'S REVENGE"
BARTON MacLANE
"Wine, Women & Horses"
KAY FRANCIS
"FIRST LADY"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN and FRANKLIN TAL 5900
MIRIAM HOPKINS "WISE GIRL" RAY MILLAND
GLADYS GEORGE-FRANCHOT TONE
"LOVE IS A HEADACHE"
FIELDS COR. MORTON
Fred MacMurray—Carole Lombard
John Barrymore "True Confession" Una Merkel
JANE WITHERS in "45 FATHERS"

DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN
AMPLE FREE PARKING
COL. 2000 STRAND and ORIENTAL BLU. 1200
BENNY GOODMAN & His SWING BAND 'Hollywood Hotel'
HENRY FONDA-JOAN BENNETT
"I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT and HYDE PARK
C. Lombard-F. MacMurray
"TRUE CONFESSION"
JANE WITHERS
"45 FATHERS"
G. Rogers-K. Hepburn
"STAGE DOOR"
Terry Walker
"FEDERAL BULLETS"

JAMAICA PL'N—EGLESTON SQ.
JAMAICA EGLESTON
Tonite's Award is 180
"Thrill of a Lifetime"
"Night Club Scandal"
Wed.—"Nothing Sacred"
"Love and Hisses"
IT'S 280 TONITE
C. Lombard-F. MacMurray
"TRUE CONFESSION"
J. Withers—"45 Fathers"

ROSLINDALE and ROXBURY
RIALTO SHAWMUT
JANE WITHERS in '45 FATHERS'
Carole Lombard 'True Confession' Fred MacMurray

ROXBURY
RIVOLI DUDLEY
Benny Goodman
"Hollywood Hotel"
Joan Bennett-H. Fonda
"I Met My Love Again"
JANE WITHERS
"45 FATHERS"
"BORDERTOWN"
Paul Muni-Bette Davis

ROXBURY—ROXBURY CROSSING
HIG. 9037 WARREN and CRITERION HIG. 5730
Robert Young "Navy Blue & Gold" James Stewart
Anna May Wong
"Daughter of Shanghai"
Leo Carrillo-Pat Patterson
"52ND STREET"

SOMERVILLE and WALTHAM
STRAND EMBASSY
Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy
"DOUBLE WEDDING"
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND COMES BACK"
Benny Goodman
DICK POWELL
"Hollywood Hotel"
JOAN BENNETT
"I Met My Love Again"

Movie Clock

BEACON — "Stage Door"; 10:33, 1:17, 4:01, 6:45, 9:29.

BOWDOIN—"Hollywood Hotel"; 9:23, 1:37, 5:51, 10:05.

COLUMBIA—Screen Show; 11:00 a. m. to 7:50 p. m.

COLONIAL—"In Old Chicago"; 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

FENWAY—"Of Human Hearts"; 2:53, 6:20, 9:47.

FINE ARTS—"Life of Beethoven"; 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40.

NEW GAYETY—"52nd Street"; 11:29, 2:49, 6:09, 9:29.

HOWARD—"Racing Lady"; 10:44, 6:55.

HUB—"Kathleen"; 9:30, 12:08, 2:35, 5:00, 7:40, 10:10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; 10:15, 1:14, 4:13, 7:12, 10:11.

METROPOLITAN—"Gold Is Where You Find It"; 10:06, 1:03, 4:00, 6:50, 9:47.

MODERN—"The Buccaneer"; 10:50, 2:20, 5:45, 9:15.

NEWSREEL—Continuous Show, 9 til midnight.

OLYMPIA—"Hollywood Hotel"; 11:04, 2:28, 5:52, 9:16.

ORPHEUM — "Goldwyn Follies"; 9:20, 11:35, 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55.

PARAMOUNT — "Of Human Hearts"; 11:03, 2:30, 5:57, 9:24.

RKO-BOSTON—"Radio City Revels"; 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 10:20.

TREMONT TEMPLE—"Kathleen"; 1:09, 3:25, 5:40, 9:48.

REPERTORY & SQUARE—"Varsity Show"; continuous 12 noon to 11:30 p. m.

SCOLLAY — "The Buccaneer"; 11:15, 2:35, 5:50, 9:10.

SOUTH STATION—"Ice Ballet"; continuous 9:30 to 11:30.

STATE—"Goldwyn Follies"; 11:30, 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55.

TREMONT—"Singing Marine"; continuous 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

UPTOWN—"Nothing Sacred"; 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Bette Davis Film For Two Screens

Medford Square theater and Huntington avenue's Repertory theater beginning today and continuing through Thursday, "That Certain Woman," with Boston's own Bette Davis and Henry Fonda, and "Talk of the Devil," with Ricardo Cortez and Sally Eilers, will be the attractions. The Friday and Saturday screen bill offers "Holy Terror," with Jane Withers and Tony Martin, and "Criminal Lawyer," co-starring Lee Tracy and Margot Grahame.

Fields Hit To Twin Screens

Paramount's hilarious musical, "The Big Broadcast of 1938," with W. C. Fields, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour, Shirley Ross, Bob Hope, Ben Blue and Shep Fields and his orchestra, moves over to the Paramount and Fenway screens, beginning Thursday.

The companion picture, "Scandal Street," mystery drama, features Lew Ayres, Louise Campbell, Roscoe Karns and Porter Hall.

"The Big Broadcast of 1938," one of Paramount's biggest and most spectacular comedy hits, is the story of a mad, merry mixup of romance and melody with Fields extremely funny in the role of a trans-Atlantic steamship owner.

The great prima donna, Kirsten Flagstad, unexpectedly is quite at home in this strange assemblage and singing divinely some of her more celebrated arias.

"Scandal Street" is the story of a girl whose charm and beauty make her the innocent target for smalltown gossip and involves her in a mysterious murder.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Yiddish Stage Epic Coming

"Brothers Ashkenazi" comes to the Majestic Theater for a week's engagement, beginning March 14, direct from a run of 28 capacity weeks at New York's Yiddish Art Theater, where it is estimated more than 250,000 people saw the Maurice Schwartz production.

The entire New York cast, headed by Mr. Schwartz and Samuel Goldenburg, will be brought to Boston, together with the original scenery and lighting effects.

Starting today tickets will be on sale at the Majestic box office daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

'Tovarich' Tops New Olympia Bill

"Tovarich," popular screen adaption of the successful stage comedy co-starring Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer, will be the featured attraction on the Washington Street Olympia screen, beginning tomorrow. On the same bill will be "Bulldog Drummond's Revenge."

Amusements Amusements

Today AT YOUR Neighborhood Theatre

ARLINGTON
ARL. 1197 REGENT MAT. 2-EVE. 7:45
IRENE DUNNE-CARY GRANT
"AWFUL TRUTH"
"THE MAN IN BLUE"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
Latest MARCH OF TIME!
Ice Ballet GLENN MORRIS 2 COLOR CARTOONS
"The BLIND MAN AND HIS DOG"
2½ HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS • 3 NEWSREELS

BROOKLINE
BEA. 7600 COOLIDGE CORNER CONT. 2-11
CAROLE LOMBARD FREDRIC MARCH
NOTHING SACRED
ALSO PETER LORRE Thank You, Mr. Moto
EXTRA—"MARCH OF TIME"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
Cont. 2 to 11 TEL. LON. 4000
BROOKLINE
WELLS FARGO
JOEL McCREA BOB BURNS FRANCES DEE
ALSO—"BEHIND THE MIKE"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
CAROLE LOMBARD-FREDRIC MARCH
"NOTHING SACRED"
THE MARCH OF TIME
FRED ASTAIRE-BURNS & ALLEN
"A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS"
Wednesday—Revive
"STATE FAIR" & "CLIVE OF INDIA"

DURRELL 820 MASS. AVENUE MAT. 2—EVE. 7:45
"AWFUL TRUTH"—Irene Dunne-Cary Grant
"HOLD 'EM NAVY"—Mary Carlisle-Lew Ayres

CAMBRIDGE AND JAM. PLAIN
PORTER & MADISON
Joe Penner-G. Raymond
"LIFE OF THE PARTY"
"Man Who Cried Wolf"
Ladies' Bak-in-Ware Free
PAUL MUNI
"LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"
"The Shadow Strikes"
Ladies' Bak-in-Ware Free

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Claudette Colbert
Charles Boyer
"TOVARICH"
LYLE TALBOT
"WESTBOUND LIMITED"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GEN. 9700 MAT. 2—EVE. 7
"YOU'RE A SWEETHEART"—A. Faye-Geo. Murphy
"THE WRONG ROAD"—RICHARD CROMWELL

HAMILTON GEN. 8790 MAT. 15c-EVES. 25c
"You're a Sweetheart"—Alice Faye-Geo. Murphy
"Crashing Hollywood"—Lee Tracy—March of Time

MAGNET GEN. 2200 CONTINUOUS 1 to 11:30
"WRONG ROAD"—Richard Cromwell-Helen Mack
"BEHIND THE MIKE"—William Gargan-J. Barrett

EVERETT
CAPITOL MATINEE 15c EVE. 15c & 25c
Hepburn-Rogers
"STAGE DOOR"
"DANGER PATROL"

PARK MAT. 1:30 EVE. 7:30
Jessie Matthews-Nat Pendleton
"GANGWAY"
CHARLES BICKFORD
"DAUGHTER OF SHANGHAI"

MALDEN
AUDITORIUM Cont. 1:30 to 11 Mat. 15c-Eve. 25c
SYLVIA SIDNEY—"DEAD END"
"MY MAN GODFREY"

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING LISTING IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL MR. PLATT—LIBerty 4000

MALDEN
FREE PARKING GRANADA CONT. 1:45-11
WALTER WINCHELL-SIMON-BEN BERNIE
"LOVE AND HISSES"
Miriam Hopkins-Ray Milland in "WISE GIRL"

STRAND STEINWARE EVENINGS MAL. 0212 Free Parking
Claudette Colbert in "TOVARICH"
Peter Lorre in "THANK YOU, MR. MOTO"

MAPLEWOOD MALDEN 0212 Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7-11
JOEL McCREA-FRANCES DEE—"WELLS FARGO"
Neil Hamilton-Sally Eilers—"LADY BEHAVE"

ORPHEUM MALDEN 0212 Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7-11
CONSTANCE BENNETT-CARY GRANT—"TOPPER"
John Barrymore in "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back"

MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD
MATTAPAN - MEDFORD
Initialed Silverware
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"HEIDI"
"Chan On Broadway"
F. Astaire-Burns & Allen
"Damsel in Distress"
Anna Wong-C. Bickford
"Daughter of Shanghai"

MEDFORD
FELLSWAY WEEK NITES CONTINUOUS 6:45-11
C. Lombard-F. MacMurray—"TRUE CONFESSION"
Edna May Oliver in "MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH"

MELROSE
MELROSE MELROSE 0800 MAT. 1:30—EVE. 7:30
Leslie Howard-Joan Blondell—"STAND-IN"
JANE WITHERS in "45 FATHERS"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER LAF. 4050—FREE Dresden Dinnerware
"MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND"—PHIL REGAN
"COUNCIL FOR CRIME"—OTTO KRUGER

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
CHARLES BOYER
"TOVARICH"
PAUL MUNI-BETTE DAVIS
"BORDERTOWN"

ROXBURY
HUNTINGTON
Ginger Rogers
STAGE DOOR
LIFE OF THE PARTY

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BALL SQ.—CENTRAL
Joel McCrea-Bob Burns
'WELLS FARGO'
'FOOTLOOSE HEIRESS'
J. MacDonald
"THE FIREFLY"
'BEHIND THE MIKE'

DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290 MAT. 2—EVE. 8
'Wife, Doctor & Nurse'—W. Baxter-Loretta Young
"Back in Circulation"—Pat O'Brien-Joan Blondell

TEELE SQ.—SOMERVILLE—BROADWAY
JACKIE COOPER "Boy of the Streets"
Heather Angel in "THE DUKE COMES BACK"
ALL THEATRES: CHINAWARE TO LADIES

SOUTH END
NATIONAL HAN. 2880 LAST TIMES TODAY
Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda"
Spencer Tracy in "THEY GAVE HIM A GUN"

WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE MID. 3700 MAT. 1:45-EVE. 7:45
LESLIE HOWARD-JOAN BLONDELL—"STAND-IN"
SYLVIA SIDNEY in "A WOMAN ALONE"

WATERTOWN SQ. MID. 0029
"ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN"—Eddie Cantor and June Lang—Also "Girl Overboard"—Gloria Stuart

WINTHROP AND DEDHAM
WINTHROP and STATE COMMUNITY
C. Colbert-C. Boyer
"TOVARICH"
"THE JURY'S SECRET"
"COUNTY CHAIRMAN"
LOVE IS ON THE AIR
March of Time No. 7

MALDEN
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Gold IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

From the Novel by Clements Ripley

CHAPTER 30

The Colonel found Lucille at the head of the stairs, a frilly negligee over her nightgown. She caught him in her arms. "Virginius!" she gasped. "I've been listening. Promise me you won't let them persuade you! Promise!"

The Colonel drew a quick breath. His shoulders straightened. "Honey!" He held her close. "Honey, I never figured—it sounded all right when they were talkin'. If it hadn't been fo' you—"

She gripped his arms. **"Virginius—darling! I had to call you—I was so afraid! Don't listen to them!**

"Oh, Virginius, darling, don't you see? Let them put up their money if they're fools enough! Then if they do win, you'll get all the benefit just the same as if you—"

Slowly, the Colonel put her arms away. He tramped downstairs, his face set.

"Very well, gentlemen," he said. **"I'm ready to go into yo' proposition."**

The rumors of the new valley ranchers' lobby against hydraulicking that reached San Francisco were mildly funny. Everything farmers did was funny.

Up in the hils, the monitors slashed and tore and boomed and throbbed, night and day.

Down in the city, Ralph Ferris announced himself as a candidate for the United States Senate, and John L. Sullivan, the Strong Boy of Boston, started training for his coming fight with George Robinson.

The press shrieked denunciation. **"San Francisco will have no prize-fight!"** Announced Pat Crowley, chief of police: **"A boxing exhibition—of course, that's different!"**

Ralph mourned. **"Wouldn't you know a bunch of politicians would pick that day for a convention? I'll have to miss the fight. Listen, Whitney, can you get me five to four on Sullivan to stop him in the third?"**

"But if it's just an exhibition!" Rosanne wailed, as they got ready for bed. **"Honestly, Ralph, I don't see why I shouldn't see an exhibition! There'll be other women there—"**

"Barbary Coast women! I told you, I'm laying my tracks for the Senate. It simply won't do right now to have my wife seen at a prize fight."

Rosanne's breast heaved. **"I suppose it's all right for you to be seen with that girl from your office."**

A STUBBORN ROSANNE

Ralph stood over her, his collar in his hand. **"We won't talk about that—you hear me! Anyhow, I'm not going to be in town so that finishes it."**

It didn't finish it for Rosanne.

Ralph left the day before the fight. She put on her prettiest gown and turned wistful eyes on Jared.

"I know you'll think it's awful of me—of course. I wouldn't think of going to a prize-fight—but Ralph had to go upstate on some political business. I suppose it's brutal but after all, there's only one John L. Sullivan! Oh, Jared, you will take me."

"Hold on! I never said that!"

"But we've got the tickets! And then Ralph had to go away."

She didn't say she had got James, the coachman, to get a couple of seats. But she didn't directly say that Ralph had bought them. So it really wasn't a lie.

It altered the whole thing for Jared. He looked at the numbers.

"Well, if you really want to go, I can get better seats than these. But you won't like it, Rosanne."

She caught his hand. **"Please!"**

"Well, I don't like—Oh, well then—" After all, if her husband didn't mind!

* * *

Touts, newsboys, police, hat-tilted men in evening clothes, cigar-chewing toughs from the Coast, milled and elbowed and jammed the doors. A harassed usher found their seats. Rosanne gripped Jared's arm.

A long-muscled, heavy-shouldered youngster was climbing through the ropes. **"That's Robinson,"** Jared said. Rosanne leaned forward.

A THRILLING BATTLE

There was a wait. Then, from the back of the hall came a yell like a thousand kettle-drums. It swept up the aisle in the wake of a giant figure, muffled in a bath-robe. Behind him came handlers. The yells grew—shook the rafters.

The figure ducked through the ropes. It shucked the bath-robe—ducked a couple of nods to the frantic mob.

Bullet-head, cropped. Down-twisted mouth, under a flowing black mustache. Power—ridged animal strength and savage cunning. A fighting machine.

John L. Sullivan—CHAMPION OF THE WORLD!

The referee raised his hand. There was a breathless hush. Then the champion pushed him aside with a jocular backhander.

"No need for innaductions!" he roared. **"Y'all know who I am, and y'all know where I come from. I come from Boston, the home of great writers an' great fighters—of a Ralph Waldo Em'son, an' a Jawn L. Sullivan!"**

He sat down in his corner. The rafters rocked.

The GONG!

Robinson came forward cautiously. Quick tap-and-shuffle of feet—careful touch of gloves. Flat-footed, hump-shouldered, Sullivan watched him out of small savage eyes. Suddenly he went in—a flash of blinding power.

There was a rat-tat-tat like a boy dragging a stick along a picket fence. Robinson staggered—backed away. The gong saved him.

"But—he hardly hit him at all!" Rosanne protested.

"Hit him! The fight's practically over!"

It ended in the third. There was a wet-sounding sock. Robinson crashed on to his back, rolled twice, and lay still.

The crowd surged up like a single man! Rosanne was white. Her eyes were shining. **"How perfectly horrible!** she gasped. **"Oh, Jared."** She began to laugh, a high note—

"Here—hold your head up! Stop it—Rosanne, stop it!"

"IF RALPH KNEW"

The aisles behind them were a seething, struggling mob. Sullivan climbed out through the ropes.

Rosanne had got back her color: **"I'm glad I saw Mr. Sullivan!"**

It was a chastened Rosanne who took Jared out of his green-plush office the next afternoon. She must see him, her note said. She was waiting downstairs.

He found her alone and forlorn in her carriage.

"Come along—please!" she begged. And when the clack of hoofs covered their talk—**"Oh, Jared, I'm so nervous! If Ralph knew—Oh, Jared, you won't say anything to him?"**

He didn't like it but nodded. **"Unless he asks, of course."**

"You sweet thing!" She patted his hand. **"Oh, you can't go now. Do stay with me while I do some shopping."**

They shopped. Gump's for new hangings. The City of Paris—the White House on Post street.

Then the California Market, and—**"Oh, but haven't you any of those perfectly beautiful peaches and plums you had yesterday? How stupid! I wanted a particularly nice fruit centerpiece for a dinner-party tonight . . . No, I certainly can't depend on you to get them and send them. Give me the address and I'll get them myself!"**

SERENA FERRIS!

It was not often that the carriage trade favored Jackson street. The proprietor himself hurried out to bow the lady to the sidewalk.

"Peachus? Ploms? A centerpiece, yet? Madame, such a centerpiece we could arrange it—like you never saw before. The young lady, which she is the head of our department, she fixes it for you herself. Miss Ferrus!"

So it was they found Serena.

* * *

Days afterward, that moment was still a curious whirl in Jared's mind. There were affectionate shrieks from Rosanne—questions—explanations. Not so much of the latter, now he looked back on it.

Mr. Heiman had insisted on Serena's taking the rest of the day off, and Rosanne had carried her off to the house on Taylor street.

Jared, dressed for the dinner-party that night, stopped on the way and bought flowers. He was early. He wanted time to talk to her before the others came.

She came into the drawing room, swiftly, a little inquiringly. He held out the flowers.

"FOR YOU—"

At that instant, Rosanne swept in. **"Jared!"** she lilted. **"But—too, too sweet of you!"** Before he could protest, she had swept the flowers out of his hands. **"Aren't they lovely? Jared, you extravagant boy, honestly, Serena darling, he spoils me to death! Tell him how nice he is while I put them in water!"**

She disappeared, leaving him stricken.

Serena turned. **"I'd better go help her,"** she said with a little catch in her breath.

He took a step forward. **"Listen—they were for you!"**

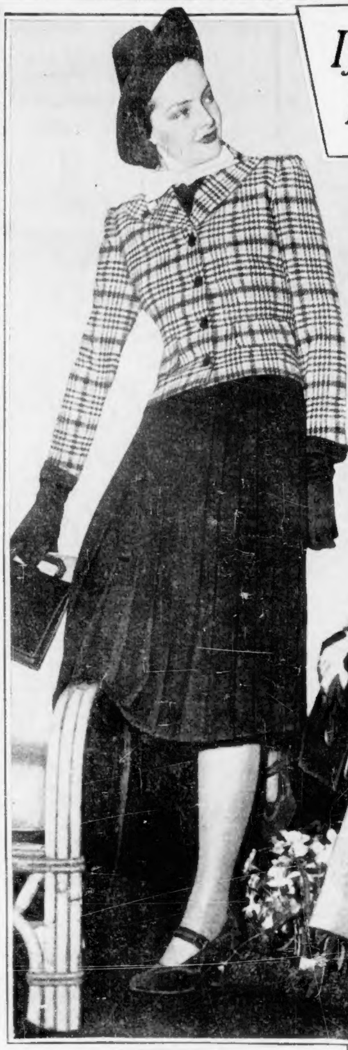
She stared at him. **"Why, but you gave them to Aunt Rosanne!"**

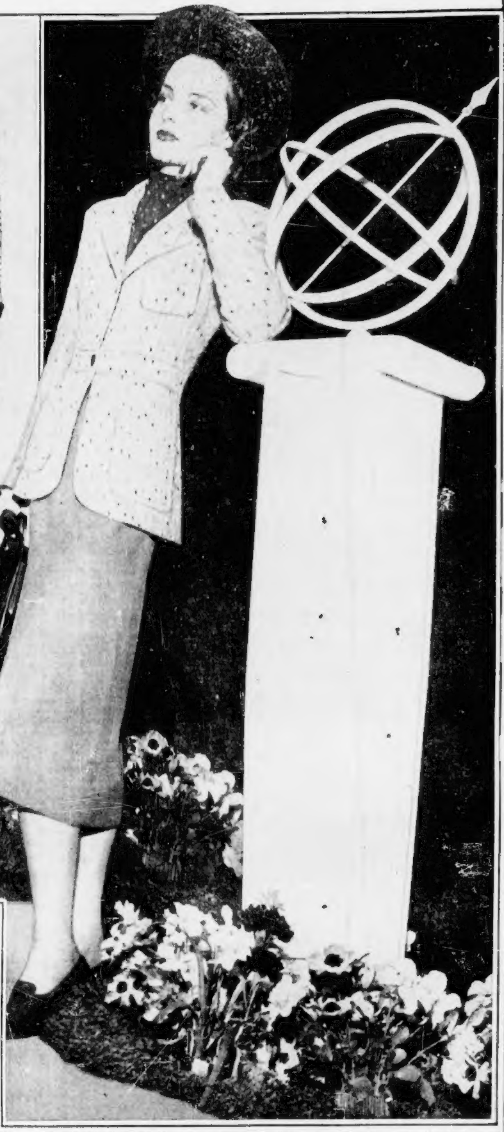
"I didn't mean to. Well, I mean—she kind of took them."

He stopped. The gray eyes were cool on him, slightly curious. It flashed through his mind that she looked older. Long-legged, still, but not colt-like. A kind of quiet poise.

Continued Tomorrow

If It's Personality Plus You Require of a Spring Suit--





These Are Individual Models

By ANNICE BRINK

SPRING may be a state of mind . . . But if a girl doesn't make up her mind about a marvelous spring suit she comes across in these pre-season weeks . . . and she's apt to feel completely left out in the fashion cold when she hasn't that particular number to wear in the warm spring sun!

We don't know why it is, but often the first flush of fashion inspiration brings out such delectable models as these we show you today, modeled by Miss Doris Poland.

They're snatched up almost immediately, we've found.

And no wonder, for these two are priced so that they're in the desirable class of "good" suits, but are far from prohibitive. They range from around thirty to fifty dollars.

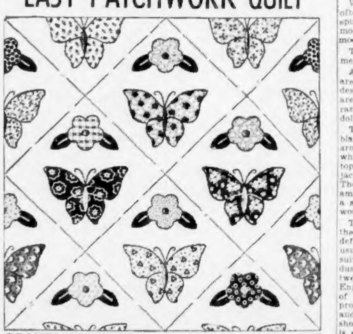
Top, left, is an ensemble of heavy black crepe, pleated flatly all around, tremendously bow-tied with white qique. And then, surprisingly topped with a neat plaid tweed jacket of creamy natural ground. The hat has the favorite air of amazement, sweeping upward like a shocked eyebrow. It's of finely-wound black straw.

There's no denying that some of the Gibson era fashions have a definitely fetching air. Like the unusual seed-tweed and plain-tweed suit and the huge breton with its duster face veil, lower right. The tweed jacket (which is the longer English length and hails the return of the Norfolk type, greatly improved) is grey and blue speckled, and the skirt is blue-grey. In the shop which sponsors this suit there is a marvelous collectionf of lapel-pins—bejeweled covered wagons and all sorts of other whimsies. We like the liberty bell that adorns this lapel!

FOR SHOPPING INFORMATION on either of these two spring suits or accessories, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

LAURA WHEELER

EASY PATCHWORK QUILT



GRANDMOTHER'S FAVORITE PATTERN 1677

WHEN you start this quilt you'll find good reason for its being "Grandmother's Favorite."

An opportunity to use those fascinating scraps—easy patches to cut and apply—a quilt that will win prizes!

Use the patches on other accessories, too. Pattern 1677 contains accurate pattern pieces; a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials; complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing, and finishing; yardage chart; diagram of quilt to help arrange blocks for single and double bed size.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this patterns to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

HOME INSTITUTE

FAMILY PARTY GAMES

YOU think your party may fall flat? It can't and it won't—if you play this fascinating new kind of treasure hunt—Safari.

The treasure your guests hunt for is "big game"—jungle animals you've cut out of picture crepe paper or cheap picture books, pasted on cardboard and hidden cleverly around the house.

With a "whoop" the crowd goes after them—in two competing teams—each member armed to the teeth with toy guns. When a beast is tracked to its lair (behind the piano, perhaps) what a deafening volley of rifle fire you hear.

And now—the big moment. The expeditions return, bearing the kill which determines their scores. The elephant rates ten, the giraffe nine, the tiger eight—and so on down to the mouse, whose sissy captors get only one.

Mrs. Beeckman On Manners

Recently I met a young man who lives quite a distance from here, my home. We decided when I left to write to each other. He wanted me to write first.

Would this be proper, or should he be the first to write? I have already written a bread-and-butter letter to his mother, in which I thanked him also.

Shall I write to him now?

GRACE.

I'm a bit indefinite about how to answer you, because I am confused by the fact that you wrote his mother a bread-and-butter letter. This would seem to indicate that you were visiting at this young man's home. If you were, then it would be proper for you to write him a note of appreciation, too, for his plans for your entertainment.

It isn't enough for you to include your expression of appreciation to him in your letter to his mother. Under any other circumstances, however, it is the man who writes first.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

EDWIN C. HILL, noted writer and radio commentator, writes "Human Side of the News" every day in the Boston American.

Varied Menus For All Seasons

By MARTHA LEE

Does the arrival of March make you feel that spring is almost here? Well, some such thought occurred to your fellow Sister of the Pots and Pans.

We'll soon be talking about spring and summer foods. In the meantime, we discover that there are many favorite recipes that have not been passed along.

While thumbing through a card index in the kitchen, we pulled out a number of ideas that know no particular season. We are tossing them all together today, salad, pie, frosting, etc. Perhaps you'll like them also.

MEXICAN SALAD

1 small avocado
½ teaspoon minced or grated onion
2 dops tobasco sauce.
1 peeled chilled tomato
Lettuce
French dressing

Peel the avocado. Mash with fork, add onion and sauce. Pile on thickly sliced peeled tomato. Serve on lettuce with French dressing.

PECAN PIE

4 tablespoons butter
½ cup sugar
3 whole eggs
¾ cup New Orleans molasses
Juice 1 lemon
1 cup fine chopped pecans

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and molasses and lemon juice. Beat with egg beater. Add pecan chips, beat well and pour into pie crust. Bake 10 minutes 450 degrees F. and 30 minutes longer at 350 to 400 degrees F. Serve with whipped cream.

We admit that the pie is rather rich, but it is simply marvelous eating. Incidentally, this fills an 8-inch pie shell.

PEANUT BUTTER ICING

¼ cup peanut butter
½ teaspoon lemon or vanilla extract.
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar.
3 tablespoons cream.

Work the peanut butter until pliable, add the cream and beat in the sugar and flavoring. When smoothly blended, spread over hot cup cakes or cookies. If the peanut butter is of the dry type, a little more rich milk or cream may be added, a few drops at a time, to obtain the desired texture.

WILD RICE WITH BROILED OYSTERS

2 cups wild rice
8 tablespoons minced onion.
4 tablespoons butter.
Salt and Pepper.
1 doz. or more large oysters

Cook rice slowly in salted water until tender. Dain thoroughly. Drown onion in butter and add rice. Saute for 10 minutes. Then spread a thin layer in buttered baking dish. Lay oysters on top and cook in hot oven for 10 minutes or until oysters start to curl.

SPINACH SALAD

1½ cups cooked spinach
4 teaspoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon onion juice
1 tablespoon butter
¾ teaspoon salt (omit if spinach was thoroughly salted when cooked)
⅛ teaspoon paprika
Hard-cooked eggs
Tomato

Chop the spinach very fine and press out the excess moisture. Add the lemon and onion juice, melted butter and seasonings. Thoroughly blend and pack into oiled molds. The egg to garnish may be molded with the spinach or arranged on top after molding. Remove from the molds on to a bed of crisp salad greens. Decorate with tartare dressing and slices of egg and tomato.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Clear Complexions

SALLOW COMPLEXIONS are the big beauty worry with many a woman. We use the plural because they came and go. That shows there's something wrong with the digestive works, food isn't right.

Babies aren't the only ones who should eat their spinach and take their orange juice. A lot of adults are "out of kilter" because the diet isn't what it should be

No bleach or cosmetic magic will have any effect upon a skin that is "greenery-yallery." It is that way because chemicals within the body are having a baneful influence.

The remedy is found in stimulating the avenues of elimination, by cutting from the diet all fried foods, indigestible viands, rich sauces and pastries.

A glass of unsweetened lemonade before breakfast is refreshing and helpful, fresh vegetables, too. Soups are nourishing, easily digested.

Drink plenty of water, at least six glasses a day. Get out of doors and exercise. Give your lungs a thorough air washing several times a day. You can do that by standing erect, hands on hips, inhaling deeply and slowly through the nostrils, exhaling through the lips.

Perfectly Delicious
SAKURA
MUSUME
FANCY
CRABMEAT

Fruit Juices Aid to Beauty

By Ida Jean Kain

Vitamins have gone collegiate and freshmen are striking for more orange juice and less macaroni. The co-eds complain that college menus lack vitamins and are too high in the starchy foods that increase weight.

We are in sympathy with these strikers, for without vitamins it is impossible to keep that schoolgirl complexion. We have all been educated to an appreciation of the value of fruit juice in the diet.

Scurvy is practically non-existent in this country, but many other undesirable symptoms result from a deficiency of Vitamin C—namely, sallow skin, muddy complexion, aches and pains, lack of energy and premature tooth decay.

What concerns us is the amount of the Vitamin C-rich foods needed in the daily diet for positive health. Investigation has shown that a small quantity of fruit juice furnishes the day's requirement. Specifically you should have three and one-half ounces or approximately one-half glass of fresh orange or grapefruit juice, 12 ounces, or one and one-half glasses of tomato juice, or one eight-ounce glass of pineapple juice.

The newer methods of canning preserve Vitamin C and we can rely on canned tomatoes, pineapple and grapefruit as well as the canned fruit juices for the vitamin. Once juice has been extracted from fresh fruit, however, it should be used immediately. Do not prepare orange juice the night before using.

Somewhat less rich in Vitamin C are Northern Spy and Baldwin apples, according to the scientists at the New York agricultural experiment station, who go on to claim that apples "are rich in the quality that helps to keep skin healthy and complexions radiant."

Their research discloses that the Spy is two-thirds as rich in Vitamin C as tomatoes. It is better to eat skin and all, as peeling the apple slightly decreases the vitamin content.

Cooking affects the vitamin content of the apple and apple sauce was found to contain only two-thirds as much Vitamin C as fresh apples. Baking reduces Vitamin C to one-fourth its original value, and apple pie contains only 2 per cent as much C as the fresh apples.

Of the vegetables, raw cabbage, celery and lettuce, cooked potatoes, spinach, turnips and carrots are good sources. Vitamin C is soluble in water and it is best to cook vegetables in as little water as possible.

Don't throw the vegetable water down the drain—use it in soups. Soda should not be added to vegetables, as this element is found to greatly increase the rate of destruction of the vitamins. More Vitamin C is retained when cooking is not prolonged. Raw cabbage is an excellent source of Vitamin C, but in cooking the vegetable the vitamin is destroyed. It is an economy to know that young vegetables are richer in Vitamin C than old vegetables.

Actually, you need only one ounce of fruit juice for the prevention of scurvy, but a diet rich in Vitamin C is conducive to more radiant health.

Balanced Menu

Breakfast

	Calories
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Soft boiled egg	75
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	300

Luncheon

Toasted ground round steak sandwich	250
Cole slaw	25
Glass skim milk or buttermilk	80
	355

Dinner

Lamb stew with vegetables (1 large cup)	275
Head lettuce with 1 tbsp. French Dressing	65
Pumpkin pie, 3 in.	200
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	590
Total	1245

All the vitamins are important forces in nutrition. Buy the foods that are richest in these elements. This you can do by marketing for the foods listed in the "Protective Diet Chart." Send a stamped and addressed envelope for this leaflet.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

The Barbara Holmes Rental Service co-operates with property owners, managers, brokers and tenants.

Advertisement

DESPONDENT, LISTLESS GIRLS

Help Nature tone up your system, calm upset nerves and throw off those crying spells and melancholia with reliable Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. For free trial bottle tear this cut and send with name and address to Pinkham Medicine Co., 266 Cleveland St., Lynn, Mass.

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Pencil Color Into Grey Hair

DON'T LET trifles spoil your chance to trail clouds of glory . . . those clouds which are pure personal charm . . . and which are actually almost as tangible as the drifts of starched chiffon which the newest French movie star find, Jacqueline Laurent, drapes over her slender arms . . . One of the trifles which looms largest in life is that of grey hair. It may be that your solution to the problem of newly-arrived grey hair is the magic touch-up stick that Arline Gould discusses for her readers today. So why not give the matter a little attention.

New Outdoor Furniture

OUTDOOR furniture follows in the wake of indoor. Although unfinished wood is seldom practical in the open, wood looms bigger in the picture for outdoor furniture than it has in a long time, says House Beautiful. It is, of course, finished with weather-resistant paints, and the pieces are devised to be easily movable, from sun to shade or shade to sun.

Huge balloon tires facilitate rapid flights from thunderstorms. New waterproofing processes make any fabrics, from linen to chintz, practically showerproof for cushions and mattress covers. Iron continues, especially wrought iron combined with other materials. But it has to be comfortable to be good.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses every day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Harmless Stick Also Gives New Sheen and Life to Faded Locks

By ARLINE GOULD

SOME DAY economic balance will hang in the middle so we'll never know the depths of depression . . . perhaps . . . some day true love will always find its reward and there'll be no charred hollow where the heart was . . . and some day the solution to grey hair will be found, and there'll never again be a pathetic awakening to the meaning of age for any daughter of Eve . . . perhaps.

Until that time, we want you to know what our unending search reveals to aid one of the most important of the three problems—grey hair. The depression and heart angles we simply can't take care of, though we wish you—and ourselves—the best of luck!

You may have discovered a cleverly-devised hair coloring pencil that is approaching its first birthday. Which makes it as definitely a product of modern scientific thought in the beauty field as anyone could ask for. We're re-discovering it for the benefit of a flock of recent inquiries on the subject.

No harder to use than your pet lipstick, it will do an amazing cover-up job. And all the while you may be sure that it's not shriveling the pep and life and sheen of your hair. It actually is beneficial to the health of scalp and the hair itself.

• • •

It's a modestly gotten-up affair. No chromium glitter about it. You simply pay 50 cents, and get all pencil in return for it. It's an easily-grasped square-cornered pencil wrapped in silver foil that shucks off as you wear it down.

It is made of a vegetable compound, and you can't imagine anything more harmless. Certainly it is not classed with bleaches or dyes, and is washed off with each shampoo.

Method of application is equally slight-of-hand. As easy as a magician's trick looks, but isn't! Moisten the hair or the pencil, then apply directly to the grey area. And watch the disheartening streaks disappear!

We've heard tell of its use on eyebrows, instead of mascara. And on mustaches by the proud male whose only trace of grey sometimes persists in appearing on the upper lip.

• • •

There are as many shades of the pencil as there are color classifications of hair. You can find yours without a bit of trouble.

We will be glad to tell you all about the fifty-cent pencil touch-up for grey hair which counts so many satisfied users; just phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Right to Love Won By Striking Students

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

In a high school at Dothan, Alabama, the students recently went on strike.

For shorter hours? Less work? More play? Fewer rules? Nothing of the sort.

No, these boys and girls may be of the highest intellectual caliber, for all we know. They weren't striking for more playtime, or for any further liberty—for themselves.

They were striking in behalf of Love. And a fine, disinterested, generous gesture it was. Their action does them credit.

From now on we shall know that the hearts of American high school students are solidly in the right place, that they are fair-minded and courageous. The story is a cheering one.

CLASSROOM ROMANCE

It seems that an infatuation had developed in this school between Frank Wynn, the football coach, and pretty Mary Grubbs, a member of the senior class. Both these young persons enjoyed great popularity, and nobody dreamed of criticizing their devoted attachment.

They were, in fact, engaged to be married, and the ring Miss Grubbs had lately taken to wearing, with many smiles, emitted the traditional sparkle.

All went well, in fact, until the county school superintendent, Solomon Baxter, heard what was going on and decided that a football coach mustn't have "dates" with a high school pupil. He made the decision known. Mr. Wynn, a spirited young man and a deeply enamoured lover, declined to comply.

"Ho! You won't?" roared Mr. Baxter, with the voice and manner of a very ogre. (Or, so, at least, those not in sympath with him tell the story.) "Out you go, then!"

Next move: Mr Wynn acceded to the demand for his resignation.

At this point Miss Grubbs' fellow students took fire.

In eager, voluble groups they met and discussed the matter.

The superintendent's action, they told each other, reflected unfairly on the coach, on his fiancee and on the school itself, whereas all three, in this instance, were beyond criticism.

Was it a crime, then, to fall in love?

A crime to become engaged?

A crime to make the happy fact known to their delighted families and their applauding school-mates, and to make their rosy plans for a wedding in the spring?

School work, the students claimed, wasn't interfered with. Mary was an excellent student, Wynn a competent coach. And what could set a better example to the other students than this innocent, honest, above-board, completely exemplary love story?

And anyway, could Wynn help it if he was absolutely "nutty" over a girl who was both so sweet and so easy to look at as Mary Grubbs? And could Mary possibly have resisted such a fine young lover?

THE PLAN SUCCEEDS

Besides, love was a great thing, wasn't it? Didn't love have any rights?

One morning, a few days later, the high school building was full of echoes, and only echoes. Not a student in sight. At the same time, Superintendent Baxter received a letter.

"Give us back our coach," it said in effect. "And restore his complete personal liberty. This we demand. We don't mind going to school.

"In fact, we like it. But we'll stay out until summer unless all interference with Frank and Mary is completely stopped."

In such a case, could Love fail to triumph?

Could a hard-hearted county superintendent do otherwise than wish he had never been born?

Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 3:15 p. m.

Vitality Test For Seeds

EVERY gardener can save himself the disappointment of seeing nothing come up where he has planted seeds if he tests his seeds for vitality. The way to do this is to take ten to twenty seeds from each packet, put them between two pieces of blotting paper in a saucer, dampen them and set the dish in a warm place. The blotting paper is kept moist without any surplus water being left in the saucer.

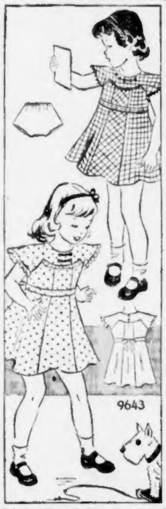
In a few days if the seeds are alive, they will germinate, those which grow giving the percentage of germination. Unless this rates fifty per cen or better, throw the doubtful supply out and secure fresh seeds. Also, if the start is irregular and prolonged, it is thumbs down for the batch.

Charming Frocks

By MARIAN MARTIN

Treat your style-wise little daughter to a play or party dress or make her both . . . it's just a matter of the fabrics and a few little details.

For play, choose bright cotton prints and trim the yoke with bright buttons and a touch of the same ric-rac you use to edge those comfy, little, cap sleeves. And then for festive occasions, dotted swiss or figured lawn and substitute lace and tiny bows for the ric-rac and the buttons.



The smart panelled lines and simple yoke are very easy to stitch up. Make panties to match, also. A Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included.

Pattern 9643 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, view A, requires 2⅛ yards 36-inch fabric; view B, 2¼ yards, and 1⅝ yards ruffing or ric-rac for each.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Your clothes problems solved! Write today for our new spring book of patterns! Look it over from cover to cover! See the wide variety of stunning, up-to-date clothes designed by Marian Martin! Then settle down and make a wardrobe for yourself and family. Even a beginner will find it easy to turn out clothes with a true professional look. Be smart this spring! Order your copy of this helpful new book today! Price of book, 15 cents. Price of pattern, 15 cents. Book and pattern together only 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 512

MOTHER Graham put her hand resolutely on the key of the locked door as she announced her intention of going out to confront the man who, she had decided, was an impostor and not my father's twin brother.

We had to stop her at once! Lillian and I must have had the thought simultaneously, for we rushed toward her.

"Just a second, Mother!" I pleaded in a whisper as my fingers closed over hers. "We must explain before you go out there."

"What do you mean?" she demanded in a truculent whisper. "You've admitted the man's an impostor. Somebody's got to deal with him."

"Niece Margaret!"

Allen Drake's voice, or rather his clever counterfeit of my father's with a slight infusion of mockery, sounded outside the door, and my mother-in-law started violently.

"Don't be afraid, child!" she whispered valiantly, and I knew that she was prepared to do battle in my behalf.

"Yes?" I answered a bit crassly.

"It is necessary that I talk with you at once."

"If you will go down to the library, please," I rejoined steadily, "I will join you very soon."

"Thank you! I am there now," he retorted, and then we heard the sound of his retreating feet.

MOTHER GRAHAM ANNOYED

"I am going with you," my mother-in-law declared staunchly, and Lillian touched her arm.

"Dear Mother Graham, it won't be necessary," she said placatingly. "You know that man out there. He is not the chief's twin brother, but he is his closest professional associate, Allen Drake."

My mother-in-law took her hand from the door key and stared at us both.

"How long have you known this?" she demanded. "I suppose he told you as soon as he arrived. And when did he arrive? And where is my son? Since I went to bed last night, plenty seems to have happened."

I drew a deep breath.

"So much, Mother," I said, "but Lillian will have to tell you about it. Unless"—I looked hopefully at Lillian—"you will go down and see what Mr. Drake wishes."

"Nothing doing, Niece Margaret," Lillian drawled provocatively. "Allen Drake is your job exclusively. He wouldn't accept me as a substitute, anyhow, and he's right.

"If you're to keep up this deception successfully until those men on the hill are satisfied that your father is here, and subsequently take themselves out of the picture, you've got to play the dutiful daughter with frills, doing exactly the things you would naturally do if your father were here instead of his impersonator."

MADGE SEES DRAKE

My mother-in-law turned and looked at me—

"If you carry out every detail of your usual association with your father," she said, "you will have to demonstrate your affection occasionally. Have you thought how Richard will react to that?"

The barbed query broke my self-control.

"Have I thought?" I repeated a bit wildly. "Have I thought of anything else? It is an impossible situation. I do not see how I am going through with it."

"Oh, yes, you do," Lillian said calmly, "or you will when you pull yourself together." Just then my mother-in-law gave me an impelling push.

"Go on down and talk to that man," she said, "and stop worrying. I'll attend to Richard."

(Copyright 1938, K. F. S., Inc.)

(Continued tomorrow)

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Pneumonia End Is Seen

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

As an old-time health official, I am always interested in every effort to control pneumonia.

Recently I told you about the vaccine treatment for pneumonia, pointing out that the vaccine is usually of little value in advanced cases. Today I want to tell you more about the symptoms or signs of the disease.

Pneumonia is an acute inflammation of the lungs. It is characterized by fever, rapid, shallow breathing and pain in the chest or side. Often the sputum is blood-tinged.

MANY VARIETIES

There are many varieties of the disease but in all the attacks are likely to come on suddenly, without any warning.

Sudden, unexplained chills may be the first important sign. Fever is present, with temperature above 102 degrees.

The sufferer complains of pain in the chest. This may disappear within a short time or persist. Perhaps the most common and characteristic sign of pneumonia is the so-called "rusty" appearance of the sputum. This is caused by an admixture of blood.

As the disease progresses, a hacking and difficult cough appears. The fever becomes higher and there is difficulty in breathing.

Blister-like sores appear around the mouth and lips. This condition is known as "herpes." The face appears flushed and, at times, actually bluish in color. The sufferer is extremely restless and may suffer from mental disturbance and extreme exhaustion.

It is well to recognize the seriousness of pneumonia. Failure to detect the disease in its early stages is dangerous.

Listen, World!

"Turn Your Face so I Can See You"

By ELSIE ROBINSON

"ODD'S" gone.

It's going to be hard to write this. For years we had one of those quiet, behind-scenes friendships which sometimes come to columnists.

At first, just a brief word of sympathy during a bit of rough going. Then, as time passed, those penny postal card which were so peculiarly his—"Scotch telegrams," he called them—with O. O. McIntyre scribbled in red ink.

Sometimes a longer letter. But always the same essence of gentle friendliness . . . the same power to push the unessentials aside and reach his kind and constant hand out to the other spirit.

AND NOW HE'S GONE.

So quickly. But as he would have wished it. With "his girl" beside him . . . the only girl he ever had . . . that beloved Maybelle Hope he loved and married when they both were young. A little weariness . . . a sudden dark . . . and then his whisper:

"Turn your face toward me, dear, so I can see you."

And that was all.

And always that had been all. Through all his life . . . there lay the secret of his strange and heart-deep power, in those ten words . . .

"Turn your face toward me so I can see you—"

"Forget all that foolish flim-flam . . . put aside all the frightened masks. Turn your face—so I can see you as you are!

"Give me your self . . . your honest, inside self . . . Give me the hidden, simple beauty that lies in you . . . and the secret charm and power."

This he said to everyone he met. It might be a "scabrous hovel" under Brooklyn bridge or a hectic mob in some night club, or "Little Italy" . . . with 65-cent spaghetti and red ink dinners . . . Bakery windows with three-foot-long loaves . . . religious ornament shops . . . whatever he saw, pushing aside pretense and personalities, "Odd" said:

"Turn your face so I can see you . . . so I can see you as you really are."

And to people—to sad and discouraged people, to bad and hypocritical people, to defiled and desperate people—that, too, was what he said.

Gently . . . whimsically . . . with a smile that broke down all barriers and took away all sting . . . gently, understandingly, he said, in unwritten words:

"Turn your face so I can see you. Forget what has happened in these wasted, crippled years. Forget these sickly and artificial habits you have acquired, and the shameful things you have done.

"Forget it all—and let us be boys and girls together, walking, hand in hand, down the gay and curious byways of life . . . opening our hearts, as we opened them so long ago, to the simple things . . . to the homely babble of little streets and the merry barks of little dogs . . . and the sweet, enduring dream of One Dear Love."

"TURN YOUR FACE!" he cried.

And worn and tear-stained, homesick and shamed, the world turned its face. And followed him . . . to the end.

Others may fill more flamboyant roles. Others may reap more golden harvest! But no man ever wrought a gentler healing, a wiser heartening, than this man when he cried—

"TURN YOUR FACE . . . SO I CAN SEE YOU."

Zeal Boosts Card Scores

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The one thing to be said for over-ambitious contracts is that they often lead to excellent play.

If, in addition to skill, the declarer is also gifted with unusual luck in finding adverse cards well placed, the net result is a hand that makes "good copy."

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North
♠ J 9 4
♡ 9 6
♢ A Q J 7
♣ A 8 6 3

West
♠ Q 10 3 2
♡ 8
♢ 10 9 6 4 3
♣ 7 4 2

East
♠ K 8 5
♡ K 7 4
♢ K 8 5 2
♣ K J 9

South
♠ A 7 6
♡ A Q J 10 5 3 2
♢ —
♣ Q 10 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♢	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Redbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's four diamond bid was all right, inasmuch as he had two of the three top diamond honors and better than 2½ tricks in his hand. His five club bid, however, in the face of South's simple heart rebid was atrocious.

After the latter bid South would have been a "sissy" to have failed to jump to six hearts. North had virtually begged him to do this very thing and South's holding amply justified his acceptance of the invitation. His redouble was a shade optimistic but not bad, considering that he felt certain he could not be defeated more than one trick with, of course, a good chance to make the contract.

West opened the deuce of spades. Declarer carefully played dummy's nine spot, East had to part with his king, and declarer won. With no diamond in his own hand, declarer found himself seriously handicapped for entry cards to the dummy.

Assuming that the heart finesse was "right," it still would be necessary to throw one club on the diamond ace, to establish a second diamond honor for another discard and, finally, to reach that established diamond.

To do all this the situation demanded that declarer risk leading a spade right back toward dummy's jack. West won with the queen and promptly shifted to a club. Dummy's ace won and at this point care was required.

Had declarer taken the heart finesse on the spot, East, by covering the nine, could have defeated the contract. Declarer was not careless, however. He deferred playing trumps, preferring to lead the diamond ace, discarding a club, and then the diamond queen through East.

East covered (had he not done so, declarer merely would have discarded his remaining club), and declarer ruffed. A spade was then led to the jack and the diamond jack was cashed, declarer discarding his club.

Now the heart finesse was taken and it did not matter whether or not East covered the nine.

Advertisement

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When jobs are hard to get, don't let a cold interfere with your employment. Every year American workers lose a total of 108 million working days. This runs into a staggering cost of five hundred million dollars, and many lost jobs, too.

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Turn to the Classified

BUSINESS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1938

Stock Leaders Display Mild Rally After Hesitant Start

Am. Telephone Earns $9.76 A Share

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—American Telephone & Telegraph Company reported for year ended December 31 consolidated net income of $182,342,866, equal to $9.76 a share on the capital stock. This compared with $184,744,464 or $9.89 a share in 1936.

Walter S. Gifford, president, in a review of the company's operations, disclosed the number of telephones in Bell System reached a new high, totaling at the end of the year 15,332,000 against the previous record, in 1930, of 15,193,000 telephones.

YEAR'S INCREASE

The year's increase totaled 878,400 telephones compared with an increase of 880,500 in 1936. During the latter part of 1937 there was a slowing up in the rate of increase, Gifford said.

Total operating revenues of the Bell System in 1937 were $1,051,400,000, an increase of $56,500,000 over 1936. Expenses increased $69,000,000.

Cash assets of the system at the end of the year, including funds temporarily invested in government obligations, totaled $153,000,000 of which the parent company held $114,500,000. At the close of 1936 similar cash assets amounted to $219,548,000. In large part the decline was due to expenditures for plant additions.

For the year such expenditures amounted to $323,900,000, with plant retirements amounting to $193,600,000. This resulted in a net increase in plant of $130,300,000, compared with a net increase of $71,000,000 in 1936.

COMPANY'S POLICY

Regarding the company's policy in selecting its executives Gifford said:

"All of the two hundred officers and department heads responsible for operations started at the bottom of the business except five who came with the system early in their business careers.

"All but fourteen of the two hundred have been twenty years or more in the Bell System and not one has had less than fourteen years' experience.

"The average age of the two hundred operating heads is just under 53 years."

At the end of the year there were 642,000 stockholders with average holdings of 29 shares. This was a small increase over 1936.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Class 1 Railroads In Sharp Drop

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported today that Class One railroads had net railway operating income of $6,919,879 in January, compared with $38,889,878 in January, 1937, and $54,645,698 in January 1930.

The association said net railway operating income in January was at the annual rate of return of 0.49 per cent on property investment. This compared with 2.73 per cent in January, 1937, and 3.81 per cnet in January, 1930.

Gross operating revenues for January totaled $279,258,713 compared with $331,672,343 in January, 1937, and $445,920,950 for January 1930. This was a decrease of 15.8 per cent compared with the same month last year and 37.4 per cent compared with the 1930 month.

Operating expenses for January amounted to $232,710,290 compared with $253,621,553 for January, 1937, and and $352,338,745 for the same month in 1930.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

North American Co.

North American Co. declared a dividend of 30 cents on the common, the same as paid in first three quarters of 1937, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
Am Pneu Ser	75c	75c	75c	— 5c
Am Pneu pf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Bos & Albany	92¾	92¾	92¾	
Boston Edisn	121½	121	121	—1
Bos Her Trav	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Copper Range	6	6	6	
E G & F pr pf	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅜
Isle Royale	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Mergenthaler	21½	21½	21½	— ½
Na Tun & Min	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
N E Tel & Tel	92¾	92	92¾	+ ¾
N E Gas pf	22	22	22	—1
North Butte	57c	55c	57c	+ 2c
United Shoe M	68½	68	68	— ⅛

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.

Bank & Trust Div.	Bid	Asked
Bank of Am (2.40)	43½	45½
Bk of Man (1½)	23⅝	24⅝
Bankers Tr (2)	48	50
Bklyn Tr (4)	85	88
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	94	97
Chase Nat (1.40)	31	33
Commercial (8)	146	152
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12⅝	14
Con Ex Bk & Tr (3)	50⅛	51½
Empire Tr (1)	22	23
First Natl (100)	1770	1810
Guaranty Tr (12)	244	249
Irving Tr (.60)	12⅝	13⅛
Manufacturers Tr (2)	39	41
Manufactrs pf (2)	49½	51½
Natl City (1)	25½	27
N Y Trust (5)	91	94
Public (1½)	29¼	30¾
Title G & T	6½	7½

Motors, Steels Touch Off Advance

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—Stocks took a turn on the rallying side in today's market with selected issues climbing fractions to around two points.

It was a slow-moving upturn, however.

Motors and steels touched off the advance around mid-day after a morning of ragged trends.

Rails got a belated start on reports the Interstate Commerce Commission decision on freight rates was imminent.

Mild profit selling came in near the final hour but this was well absorbed and most prices held around the top.

Traders found little stimulation in spot news, but gossip in board rooms—heard occasionally for the past several days—that the administration might soon announce a "breathing spell" for industry, seemed to take better hold on sentiment and encourage selective buying.

BONDS, COMMODITIES RAGGED

Bonds and commodities were a bit ragged most ofthe time, but these showed some improvement as the day progressed. Foreign securities markets generally idled in a narrow range.

Favored on the quiet about-face were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Westinghouse, Du Pont, General Electric, Consolidated Edison, American Telephone, Anaconda, Kennecott, International Nickel, Texas Corp., Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, Allis Chalmers, Philip Morris, Union Carbide and National Supply.

Johns-Manville, on a delayed opening of 20 minutes, dropped more than four points. It later regained some of this. The stock apparently was depressed by action of the company's directors late yesterday in omitting a dividend on the common because of "the uncertain business outlook."

The market generally, analysts said, seemed to be taking dividend omissions without especial unsettlement, shareholders realizing large disbursement voted last year made it necessary for corporations to trim sails when they ran into cloudy weather. It was also observed that payments in future quarters undoubtedly would follow a pickup in trade.

AUTO GROUP VIEWS REPORT

The automotive group reflected partly the General Motors announcement January overseas sales were the highest for that month on record and were up 10.6 per cent over the 1936 period.

A straw in the wind was seen in the Dun & Bradstreet survey revealing business failures in the week ended Feb. 24, totalled 246, a new low for the year to date, comparing with 263 in the previous week.

Although Wall Street found renewed hope for tax revision in financier, Bernard M. Baruch's testimony before a Senate committee, there were still many doubters in the commission houses.

Transfer of a stock exchange membership for $67,000, off $3000 from the last sale, did nothing to improe the "Street's" frame of mind.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Steel Production To Average Less

NEW YORK, March 1 (INS)—Steel production this week will average 29.3 per cent of capacity, 1.1 points or 3.6 per cent under last week, American Iron & Steel Institute announced.

The decline is against the usual trend for the time of the year, the industry ordinarily picking up towards the year's peak in March and April.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Estimates Retail Sales Increase

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—The Commerce Department estimated today that retail sales in 1937 totaled $39,930,000,000, an increase of 5.2 per cent over 1936 and about 60 per cent over the low year of the depression.

Sales, however, still were nearly $10,000,000,000 below 1929.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

246 Failures in Feb. 24 Week

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—Business failures in the United States for the five days ended February 24 amounted to 246, lowest for any week thus far in the year and compared with 263 in the preceding five-day period and 166 for the comparable short week in 1937, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div.	March 1 Bid	March 1 Asked	Prev. close bid
Bos Safe D & Tr	a16	270		290
First National	2	39½	41½	39½
Merchants	12	265	..	265
National Rockland	2	59		59
National Shawmut	1	22½	24½	22½
New Eng Trust*	a30	400		400
Pilgrim Trust	6	165	..	165
Second National	4	135	..	135
State Street Trust*	8	262		262
U S Trust	.60	11⅛	..	11⅛
U S Trust pfd	.80	13⅛		13½
Webster & Atlas	2	35	39	35
First Boston Corp	b.50	15	18½	15

aIncluding extra. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. bPaid in 1937.

Lauds Private Management Of A.T.&T.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, March 1—When the British cabinet recently junked the idealistic Anthony Eden, internationalism tended to go into eclipse.

Internationalist doctrine has been singularly unadapted to the real interests of the United States for the special reason that our popular living standards are so vastly ahead of those prevailing in other countries of the world.

Such disparities make free trade among nations of unequal living standards a visionary concept—one which, if followed, would tend to drag those of the higher countries down to those of the lower.

The real hope of the world, on the other hand, lies in neighborly encouragement of other peoples through the application of science and invention to business to raise up their standards toward the American levels.

Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, only today in his annual report of 1937, points out, for example, that the United States has one telephone for every seven persons, contrasted with one for every 40 persons in Europe.

Such comparisons are similarly supported by statistics of automobiles and other comfort goods.

WHOLE STORY NOT TOLD

But the whole story of the achievement of private enterprise in the telephone industry is not told in quantitative terms.

The difference in the quality and speed of service is equally significant.

Communications in the old world proceed at a snail's pace compared with the almost instantaneous telephone service established in the United States.

In these days of widespread disparagement and belittling of business achievement, it is well to take time out to salute the manner in which private management of the widely owned telephone service has through research and engineering steadily improved the quality of telephone service.

The cost of the service cannot be expressed merely in dollars paid out.

Such cost is in large measure offset by the time saving.

A former president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, for example, once told me that a single telephone call to Cuba had saved him and his company the expense in time and money of a personal sales visit to the island.

The "more abundant life" springs from time-saving devices which free men for additional creative and productive effort.

The intolerable waste—expressed in scientific terms—results from the friction connected with archaic and roundabout methods.

As a symptom of the capacity of the American economic system for healthful growth, it is significant that Mr. Gifford reveals that in 1937 the number of telephones in the United States reached a new all-time peak, namely, 19,380,000.

BADLY UNDERSOLD

Although comparison with other countries gives us an opportunity for crowing, my own feeling is that the telephone has been badly undersold in the United States.

It seems self-evident that not enough sales effort has been exerted by the industry, for there are perhaps six million more automobiles in use in the United States than there are telephones. Every motorist ought to be a good prospect for the telephone company.

One deterrent toward getting the cost of the service down more rapidly and thus attracting new subscribers is the factor of rising taxes. Taxes paid by the Bell System last year equalled $9.21 per telephone service. In effect, the system acted as tax collector for government, adding the tax bill to telephone rates.

If there had been no taxes at all, the company would have had available a sum equal to $525 per employe, or $7.04 per share of common stock outstanding. Against the large earnings for the tax garnerers, the company earned only $9.76 per share for the stockholders, who, through their savings, furnished all the tools and equipment.

642,000 A. T. & T. HOLDERS

And the stockholders and employes are in many instances one and the same, for about one out of every four workers in the Bell System owns stock. At the end of last year, there were 642,000 stockholders of A. T. & T. and about 690,000 in the Bell System.

To the extent that stockholders were telephone subscribers or employes, the vast telephone network can be envisaged as a great consumers' co-operative. No individual owns as much as one percent of the stock.

In conclusion, may I suggest that the telephone management invent a technique for avoiding giving dial subscribers the special operator when they dial correctly? Also how about giving the cafeteria telephone subscribers, who serve themselves through dialing, a special discount?

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Adams Exp	.60s	9½	9½	9½	— ¼
Adv Rumely		2	2	2	
Air Reduction	1.e	57	52½	56¾	+4½
Alaska Ju	.60e	11¾	11½	11½	— ¼
Alleg Corp		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Alleg 30 pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ½
Alleg Steel		16¾	16¼	16⅛	— ½
Allen Indus		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ¼
Allied Chem	6.e	169	168	169	+1
Allied Strs		7⅛	7¼	7⅜	
Allis Chal	3.50	47½	45½	46¾	+2
AlphaPCem	1	13½	13¼	13¼	—1¼
AmalLeather		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Amal Lea pf		16	16	16	—3
AmAgChem	7.75e	62	62	62	
Am Bank N	.25e	14¾	14⅛	14⅝	+ ⅛
Am Br Sh	3.40e	39½	38¾	39½	— ½
Am Can	4	90	89¾	90	— ¼
AmCar&Fdy	.25e	25	24	25	+ ½
AmCar&Fpf	4.e	46	46	46	
Am Chain	1.50e	14¾	14⅛	14¾	+ ½
AmColortype		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
AmCom'lAlc	.50e	13¼	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Cry Sug	.50e	14	14	14	
Am En Tile		4	4	4	
Am&For'nP		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
A&F P 7 pf		24	23	24	+ ½
AmHide&L		3½	3½	3½	
Am Home Pr	2.40	36½	36½	36½	
Am Ice		2	2	2	
Am Inter		7	7	7	— ½
Am Locomot		23¼	22	22¼	
Am M&F	.20e	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Metal	3.e	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Am Pow&L		5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
AmP&L6pf	5.62e	33	31⅜	33	+1⅝
AmP&L5pf	4.69e	28	27⅛	28	+ ⅞
Am Rad St	.60	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am R Mill		20¾	20⅛	20⅝	— ⅜
AmR Mill pf	4.50	75	75	75	—1
Am Safety R	2.	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Am Seating	1.25e	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Am Smelting	.75e	51⅜	49½	51⅛	+1⅛
Am Smelt pf	7.	124⅛	124½	124½	— ⅜
Am Stl Fdy	.25e	30½	29½	30½	— ⅛
Am Stores		9	9	9	
Am Suma	1.e	17	17	17	— ⅛
AmTel&Tel	9.	137½	136¼	137½	+ ½
Am Tob	5.	65⅜	65½	65⅝	+ ⅜
Am Tob B	5.	67½	67	67	
Am Type		6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
AmWatWk		9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
Am Woolen		5	5	5	
Am Wool pf		33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Am Zinc		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Anaconda	1.75e	34	32⅝	33⅞	+1⅛
Anchor Hock	.60e	17¾	17⅛	17¾	— ⅛
Arch Dan	.50e	27	27	27	—2
Armour Ill	.70e	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Arm Cork	.25e	34¾	34¾	34¾	+1⅛
Arnold Cons	.25e	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
AssoDryGds		7½	7	7½	
Armour p pf	6.	45	45	45	—1
Atchison	2.e	39¼	37⅝	39	+ ⅞
Atl Coast	1.50e	25½	25	25½	+ ¼
Atl Refin	1.	24	23⅜	24	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	.80	7⅜	7⅝	7⅝	
Atl Pow	.50e	47	47	47	
Austin Nich		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Aviat'n Corp		3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	— ⅛
—B—					
Bald'n ctf w		10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Bal & Ohio		9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Bang & Ar	2.50	33	33	33	
Barber Co	1.e	18⅛	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Barnsdal	1.	15⅜	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Belding Hem	1.	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Bendix	1.	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Benef'l Loan	2.e	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel		59⅛	57⅝	59⅛	+1⅛
Beth stl 7pf	7.	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	+ ⅛
Black Decker	1.	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Blaw Knox	1.20	14	13½	13¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airc	4.e	30⅝	29⅝	30⅛	+ ⅛
Bond Stores	1.60	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Borden	1.60	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Borg Warn	2.e	26⅛	24⅞	25⅜	+ ⅛
Bridg Brass	.75e	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	5.e	23½	23½	23½	
Bristol My	2.40	31⅛	30½	31⅛	+ ½
B-M Tran pf	6.	30	30	30	—1
BklynUnGas		16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ½
Bucyrus Erie	.75e	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg		5½	5⅜	5⅜	
Budd Wheel	.20e	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Bullard Co	2.e	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Bulova Wtch	4	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Burlington M	1	9	8⅞	9	
Burroughs	.20e	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Bush Term'l		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Butler Bros	.60	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
ButlerBr cv p	1.50	22	22	22	
Butte Copper	.10	3½	3½	3½	
Byers A M		10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Byron J	.50e	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
—C—					
Cal Pack	1.50e	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Caltah'nZinc		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Cal & Hec	1.10e	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cam WFC	1.	14½	14¼	14½	— ½
Canada Dry		19⅜	18½	19⅛	+ ⅜
Canadian Pac		7	7	7	
Case J I	6.e	93	92	92½	+1½
Caterp Tract	.50e	48⅜	48	48⅜	
Celanese C		16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Celotex	1.20e	21¼	20½	20½	—1⅛
Cen Agur	3.38e	27½	27	27½	
Cent Founder		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Cerro	1.e	41½	41½	41½	
Chesap Corp	3.e	45⅜	45½	45⅜	— ½
Ches & Ohio	.75e	36⅛	35⅝	36⅛	+ ½
ChiGtWest pf	e	4½	4⅛	4½	
C M st P & O		⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
CMStP&P pf		1½	1½	1½	
Chi & N W		1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	
Chi N W pf		3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Chi Pn'matic		12½	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
C R I & P		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
CRI&P 7pf		2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Chrysler	10.e	55	53½	54⅛	+ ½
ChylerE&Fuel	2.	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Cluett Peab'y		15	15	15	— ⅛
Coca Cola	3.e	123¾	122	123¾	+2¼
Cocoa Cola A	3.	59	59	59	+ ½
Colgate		10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Colgate pf	1	94	94	94	+2¼
Collins & A	2.50e	24	24	24	
Col Fuel & I	1.e	16½	16	16½	— ⅛
Climax Moly	1.70e	39⅝	39	39⅛	+ ⅜
ColBrd Sys A	.40e	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Col Gas	.45e	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Col Pic cv pf	2.75	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Com Cred	4.e	36½	36	36½	+ ⅛
Com Inv Trust	4.e	43	42½	43	+ ⅛
Com Solv	.50	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Comw'th&So		1½	1½	1½	
Com&So pf	.75	36	35	36	+1
Congoleum	.25	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Cons Aircraft	.50	16⅛	16½	16⅛	+ ½
Consol Cigar	.75e	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Comm'th Edis	.25	24½	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Cons Film		1½	1½	1½	
Con Edison	.50e	22⅜	21⅝	22⅛	+ ⅛
Con Edis pf	5	92⅛	91⅝	92	— ½
Consol Oil	.80	9⅜	9½	9⅜	
CRR Cuba pf		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅜
Con Textile		⅞	⅞	⅞	
Cont Coal ctfs		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Consn Po pf	4.50	85	85	85	
Container	1.20	15⅛	14⅞	15	
Cont Bak A		14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
Cont Bak B		2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Cont B pf A	8.	84½	84½	84½	— ⅛
Cont Can	.50e	43⅝	43	43⅜	+ ⅜
Cont Can pf	4.50	110	110	110	
Cont Dia Fib		7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Cont Ins	1.60e	31½	31⅜	31½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Cont Oil	.25e	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Corn Product	3.	65	64⅞	65	— ⅜
Crane Co	1.e	28⅛	27½	28⅛	—1
Crane pf a	5.	94	83⅞	94	+1¼
Crosley R		9	9	9	
CrownC&S	.50e	35	34	35	+ ½
Crown Zeller	.50e	11⅛	11	11⅛	
Crucible Stl		36⅛	35⅛	36½	+ ½
CrucibleStl pf	9.e	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	+ ⅛
Cuba Co	e	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Cudahy		16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ½
Curtis Pub		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Curt Wright		4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Curtis W A	.50e	17	16½	17	+ ¼
Cutler Hmr n		19	18	18⅜	+ ½
—D—					
Davis'n Chem	.60e	9	9	9	+ ½
Deere & Co		24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	+ ½
Del&Hudson		16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Del L West		8	7⅞	8	
Detroit Ed	2.e	92½	92	92	—1
Diam M	.50e	26⅛	26	26	— ½
Dia M pf	1.50	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Dia T Motor	1.	7	7	7	
Distill Seagr	.50e	14⅛	14½	14⅛	
Dome Mines	2.e	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	
Domin Strs		7	6⅞	7	+ ½
Douglas Air		41½	40	40⅝	+ ½
Dow Chem	.75e	111	109	110	+4⅜
Dul SS&Atl	e	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
duPont	.50e	120¾	116⅜	120¾	+2¼
duPont pf	4.50	113½	113½	113½	
—E—					
East R Mills		6	6	6	
Eastman	3.50e	157	156⅜	157	+ ¼
Eaton Mfg	.25e	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
El'tion Sclld		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
El Auto L	.25e	19⅛	19½	19⅛	— ¼
Electric Boat	.60e	9	8⅛	8⅛	
Electric P&L		10½	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Elec & L 6pf		32½	32	32½	—1⅛
Elec P&L 7pf		38	38	38	+1
El Stor Bat	2.	31	30½	30½	— ⅛
ElkHornCoal	e	⅛	⅛	⅛	
El Paso Gas	2.e	21⅛	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
EngineersPS		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Eng PS 6pf	6.e	53½	53½	53½	+1½
Erie R R		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Eureka Vac		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
—F—					
Fairbks M	1.	30	29	30	+2½
Fajardo S	1.e	32	32	32	
Fed Mot		3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Fed Wt Serv		1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	
FedDepS pf	4.25	75⅛	75	75⅛	—2¼
Fidel Ph	1.60e	31⅝	31½	31½	— ½
Fire T&R	.50e	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Flintkote	1.	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Foster Wheel		18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ½
Freeport Sul	2.	26½	26½	26½	
—G—					
Gar Wood	.25e	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Trs	3.50e	43½	42⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Bak	.60e	8	8	8	
Gen Bronze		4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable		10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A		20½	19½	20½	+ ½
Gen Elec	2.20e	41⅛	40½	40⅜	+ ⅜
Gen Foods	2.	31½	31½	31½	
Gen Gas A		1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Gen Mills	3.	56	56	56	—1½
Gen Motor	.25e	36	34½	35⅝	+1⅛
Gen Mot pf	5.	115	115	115	
Gen Out Adv		5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	.90e	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv		2	2	2	
Gen Ry Sig	.25e	24	23½	23⅞	+ ⅛
GenRealtyU		1½	1½	1½	
GenRealty pf		18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Gen Refra	2.e	25	23½	25	+ ⅛
Gen Tr&Rub	.50e	12⅛	12½	12⅛	+ ⅛
Gillette S R	1.	10⅛	10½	10⅛	— ⅛
Gill R cv pf	5	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	— ⅛
Glidden	2.	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Gobel Br	.20	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Goodrich	1.e	17½	16½	17½	+1
Goodyear T	.25e	23	22⅛	22½	+ ⅛
GrahamPaige		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Granby M ss		5	5	5	
Grand Union		1½	1½	1½	
Gran Cit stl	1.13e	16½	16	16½	
Grant W T	.85e	26	25½	25⅝	+ ½
Grant WT pf	1	22½	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Gt North pf	2.e	24½	23½	24½	+ ½
Grt Nort ctfs	.75e	12⅛	12½	12½	
Green H L	1.60e	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅛
Greyhound	.80e	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	.55	8	8	8	
—H—					
Hall Print		7	6⅝	7	+ ¼
Har Walk	.25e	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Hayes Body		2	2	2	
Hercules Mo	1	15	15	15	
Hercules Pw	.40e	56½	56	56	
Hershey C pf	4.e	92½	92½	92½	+1½
Holland Fur	.50e	22½	22	22½	+ ⅜
HomestakeM	4.50	60⅛	59½	60	— ⅛
Hou Her B T	2.50	10	10	10	— ⅛
House F A	4.	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	— ⅛
Houston Oil		8⅛	7⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
How Sound	3.e	50	49½	50	+ ½
Hudson&Man		1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Hupp Motor		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
—I—					
Ill Cent		11½	11½	11½	
Ill Cen pf		20	20	20	+ ⅛
Indian Refin	.15e	7	7	7	— ⅛
Ind Rayon	.25e	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Inland Steel	4	73½	73	73½	+1½
Inspiration C		13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Insur M	.20	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Intchem	2	23	23	23	
InterlakeIron	.65e	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Int Agre Cu		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Int Har	2.50	68⅛	68	68⅛	
IntHydro E1A		6	5⅛	6	+ ⅛
Int Mining	.15e	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Int Nickel	.50e	51⅛	50	51⅛	+1⅛
Int Nickel pf	7	135½	135½	135½	+1⅛
IntPap&P a		8⅛	8⅛	8½	— ⅛
IntP&P pf a	5	33½	32⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Int T&T dom		8⅛	7⅛	8	
InterT&T for		8⅛	7⅛	8⅛	
Inters DStrs	2.75e	11	10½	11	— ½
Intertype	.80e	11	11	11	— ⅛
Int Crk Cont	2	21	20½	21	+ ½
—J—					
J Manville	3.e	77½	75	77	—2½
—K—					
Kan City So		9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Kayser J	.15e	13	13	13	
KelseyHay B		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Kenn'cott	.25e	39⅜	38½	39½	+ ⅜
Kresge SS	.30e	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Kroger Groc	1.60	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
—L—					
Lee Rub	.25e	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
LehighValC		⅛	⅛	⅛	
Leh Val RR		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Lerner S	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Lib McN Lib	1.40	8	8	8	— ⅛
L O F Glass	4.e	35	34	35	+ ⅛
Life Savers	1.60e	27	27	27	
Lima Loco	2.e	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Loew's	7.50e	50⅛	49½	50	— ⅛
Loft Inc		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Lone S Cem	3.e	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
LongBellLA		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Lorillard	1.20	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Lou Nash	2.50	49⅛	49	49½	— ⅛
Ludlum Stl	.25e	18⅛	18	18⅛	— ½
—M—					
Mack Truck	1.e	22	22	22	— ⅛
Macy & Co	2	32⅛	32	32⅛	— ⅛
Marine Mid	.40	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Marlin Rk	3.e	28	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Marshall Fld		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Martin G L		18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Math Alk	1.65e	26⅛	25⅛	26⅛	+1½
Maying O		6	6	6	+ ⅛
McCall Corp	1.50	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
McCrory	.50	9	9	9	+ ⅛
McGraw E	1	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+1½
McGraw Hill	.15e	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
McIn P Mine	2	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
McKee T P	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
McKess & R	e	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Mead Co	.50	13	12½	12½	— ⅛
Mesta M	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Miami Cop	.15e	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Mid Cont Pet	1.50e	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Mid Stl Prd	2.	26½	26⅛	26½	+ ⅛
Minn H R C	3.	64	61	64	+3⅛
MinnMolPwr		7	7	7	
Mo K T pf A		10	9⅛	10	+ ⅛
Missouri Pac		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Mo Pac pf		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Mohawk Co	1.20	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Monsan	2.e	88¼	87⅛	87½	—1⅛
Mont Ward	.50e	36⅜	36	36½	+ ⅛
Mother Lode	.45e	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Motor Pr	5.e	17½	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Motor Wheel	.60	12	12	12	
Mueller Brass	1.e	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	—1
Mullins B		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Murray Corp	.25	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
—N—					
Nash Kel	.13	9⅛	9½	9½	— ⅛
Nat Acme	1.e	13⅛	12⅛	13	
Nat Avia		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Bis't	.40e	19⅛	19½	19½	
Nat B I	1.44	15½	15½	15½	
Nat Bi p ww	5.	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	—2⅛
Nat Cash RA	1.e	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Nat Dairy	1.20	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Natl Dept Str		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Nat Distill	6.	21⅛	21½	21⅛	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum		7⅛	7	7⅛	
Nat Lead	.50	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Nat L d pf A	7.	159	159	159	+1
Nat M Stl C	2.	22⅛	21½	22⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Pow & L	.90	7	6⅞	7	
Nat Steel	2.50e	58⅛	57½	58⅛	+1⅛
Nat Supply		22⅛	21⅞	22⅛	+1⅛
Nat Sup 2pf	2	29⅛	28⅛	29⅛	+2⅛
Nat Tea	.30e	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Natomas	.70	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Newport Ind	2.e	17½	16⅞	17⅛	— ⅛
NY Central		18⅛	17⅛	18⅛	+ ½
NY Ch&StLP		30	29½	30	
NY Investo		⅛	⅛	⅛	
NY NH&H pf		5⅛	5½	5½	— ⅛
NY Ont&Wt		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
NY Shipbld		7½	7	7½	+ ⅛
Norfolk & W	10.e	185	185	185	
North Amer	1.60e	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
NorthAmAv	.12½e	9	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Northern Pac		12½	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
—O—					
Ohio Oil	1.e	13½	13⅛	13½	— ⅛
Oliver Farm		32	30½	31½	+ ⅛
Omnibus Cp	1.80e	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Otis Elev	1.10e	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Otis Steel		10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ½
Out'd M	.30e	14	14	14	— ½
Owens Ill G	.25e	56⅛	55	56⅛	+1⅛
—P—					
Pac Am Fish	1.20	9	9	9	— ⅛
Pac Gas&El	2	26⅛	26	26⅛	
Pac Light	3.	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Pac W Oil	.75e	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Packard	.25e	4⅛	4½	4⅛	
Paramount		10	9⅞	10	
Paramount2pf	.60	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Park Utah M	.15e	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Parke Davis	.60e	37⅛	37	37	— ⅛
Pathe Film		6	6	6	— ⅛
Peerless Corp	.30	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Penney	4.	71	70⅛	70½	—1
Penn C&C		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
PennDixCem		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Penn R R	1.25	22½	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅛
Peoples Gas	1.	31½	31½	31½	—1
Pfeiffer Br	.90e	7	6⅞	7	
Phel Dodge	1.60e	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Phil Morris	3.	94½	93	94	+1⅛
Phillips P	1.	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
Pierce Oil pf		7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Pitt Coke&Ir		6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Pitts Scr&B	.65e	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Pitts Steel		a12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Plym Oil	1.40e	19⅛	19½	19⅛	— ⅛
Poor & Co B		10⅛	10⅛	10½	+ ⅛
Press Stl Car	.25e	9½	9⅛	9½	— ⅛
Proc&Gam	2.	49⅛	48⅛	49	— ⅛
Pub Ser NJ	2.60	31⅛	31	31⅛	— ⅛
Pub Sv NJ pf	5.	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	— ⅛
Pub Sv NJ pf	6.	105	105	105	— ⅛
Pub Sv NJ pf	7	117½	117½	117½	+ ⅛
Pullman	1.50e	33⅛	33	33½	— ⅛
Pure Oil	.25e	12⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Pure Oil 6pf	6.	95½	94	94	—2
Purity Bak	.15e	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
—R—					
Radio Corp	.20e	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Radio 1pf	3.50	52	51	52	+ ½
Radio Keith		3⅜	3½	3⅜	
Raybestos	1.75e	21	20⅛	20⅜	—1
Rayonier	.50e	16	15⅛	16	— ⅛
Reliable Strs	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Reliance Mfg	.50e	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Rem Rand	.25e	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Reo Motor		2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Repub Steel		18	17½	17⅞	— ⅛
Rep Steel A	6.	62	62	62	— ⅛
Revere C&B		14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Reynolds Met	.15e	16⅛	16½	16½	— ½
ReyldsTob B	1.02e	40	39⅜	39⅜	
Richfield Oil	.25e	6⅛	6½	6⅛	+ ⅛
Ruberoid	.60e	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
—S—					
Safeway Strs	2.e	19	19	19	+ ⅜
St Jos Lead	2.	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
St L S Fr	e	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
St L S Fr pf	e	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Schenley	3.	25⅛	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Schenley pf	5.50	84	84	84	— ½
Schulte Strs	e	½	½	½	
Seaboard AL	e	⅛	⅛	⅛	
SeaboAL pf	e	2½	2⅛	2⅛	
Seaboard O	1.	26	25	25⅛	+ ⅜
Sears Roeb	3.e	64½	62⅜	63½	— ⅛
Servel	1.	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ½
SharonStl pf	5.	58	58	58	
Sharp&Dom		4½	4½	4½	
Shattuck	.60e	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Shell Un Oil	1.e	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Silver King	.25e	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Simmons	2.25e	21⅛	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
Skelly Oil	1.10e	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Socony Vac	.25e	15⅛	15	15⅛	
So Am Gold	.20e	2½	2½	2½	
So Cal Ed	1.50e	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Southern Pac		19⅛	18⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Southern Ry		12½	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Sou Rwy pf		19⅛	18	19⅛	+ ⅜
Sparks With		3	3	3	
Sperry	1.20e	20⅛	19½	20⅛	+ ⅜
Spiegel	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Square D B	2.e	19½	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Stand Br	.60	8⅛	8	8	
Stand Br pf	4.50	99⅛	98⅛	99⅛	— ⅛
Stan Com Tob		3	3	3	
Stand Gas	e	4	4	4	+ ⅛
StandGas4pf	e	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
StandGas6pf	e	18	18	18	—1
StandGas7pf	e	23½	22⅛	23	— ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	1.e	33	32½	32⅛	— ⅛
Std Oil Ind	1.	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Std Oil NJ	1.e	53½	52⅜	53½	+ ⅛
Starrett	3.5	25	25	25	— ⅛
Sterling Pd	3.80	59⅛	58⅛	59⅛	— ⅛
Stewart W	.50e	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Stone&Web		9⅛	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Studebaker		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Sun Oil	1.e	51	50	51	+ ⅛
Sunshine M	3.	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ⅛
Superheater	4.75e	28	27	28	+2
Superior Oil		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Swift & Co	1.20	17⅛	17⅛	17½	
Sym Gould ww	.25e	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
SymGould xw	.25e	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
—T—					
Tenn Corp	.35e	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Texas Corp	2.e	43⅛	43	43½	+ ½
Tex G Prod	.10e	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Tex Gulf Su	2.e	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
Texas & Pac		24½	23	24	+2
TexPact&O	.40	9⅛	9½	9½	
Tex Pac Lt	.20e	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Thermoid		4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅜
Tide A Oil	1	15	14⅛	14⅛	
Tim R B	.25e	42⅛	41⅛	42⅛	
Transam	.75	10⅛	10½	10½	
Trans W Air		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Tri Cont	.25e	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
T Cen Fox	2.50	23⅛	22⅛	23⅛	+ ½
Twin Coach	.85e	9	9	9	+ ⅛
—U—					
Under E F	1.e	59	59	59	
Un B & P	.13e	11	11	11	— ⅛
Un Carb	1.60e	80	78½	79½	+1½
Union Pac	1.50e	80	80	80	+ ⅛
Union Pac pf	4.	80	80	80	+2½
Utd Aircraft	1.e	25⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
United Air L		8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Carb	4	47	47	47	+ ⅜
Unit Corp	.20e	3	3	3	— ⅛
Unit Corp pf	3.	29	29	29	
United Drug	.50e	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
Unit El Coal		4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	— ⅛
United E&F	.50e	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
United Fruit	3.e	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	
Unl G&Imp	1	10⅛	10	10⅛	
UtdG&Imp pf	5.	101½	101½	101½	+ ¼
US&For Sec		7	7	7	— ⅛
US Gyps	2.e	68½	67	67	—1
US Ind Alc		21	19⅜	21	+1⅛
U S Leather		6	6	6	+ ¼
US Leather A		9⅛	8⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
US Pipe & F	2	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
US Realty		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+1⅛
US Rubber		34⅛	33	34⅛	+1⅛
US Rubber pf		72⅛	70⅛	71⅛	+ ⅜
U S Smelt	1.e	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	— ⅛
US Smelt pf	3.50	66	66	66	+ ½
US Steel		56	54⅛	55⅛	+1⅛
US Steel pf	7	108⅛	108	108	
Utd Stockyds	.50	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Util Pr&L A	e	⅛	⅛	⅛	
—V—					
Vadsco Sales		⅛	⅛	⅛	
Vanadium	1.e	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Va Car Chem		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Va Car C pf	1.50e	27½	27⅛	27½	— ½
—W—					
Wabash	e	2	2	2	
Walker GW	4	41	41	41	— ½
WalkerGWpf	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Walworth Co	1.	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
War Bak pf	4.25e	40½	40½	40½	—1½
Warner Pict		6	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Warren Bros		3½	3⅛	3½	— ⅛
War'n B cv pfs		11½	11	11½	—1½
Wauk Motor	1	15	15	15	
Wayne Pump	2.	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ½
Wesson Oil	1.25e	35	35	35	— ½
West Auto S	1.60	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
W Maryland		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
West Union		26½	26½	26½	
Westhse Elec	1.e	98⅛	95½	96⅛	+ ⅜
Weston Elec	1.e	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ¼
Wheeling Stl		23	22½	22½	— ½
White Motor		10⅛	10⅛	10½	+ ⅛
White Rock	1.40	10	10	10	
Willys Overl'd		2½	2½	2½	
WillysO'r'd p	.60	5⅛	5⅛	5½	— ⅛
Wilson		4½	4½	4½	
Wood'd Iron		17	16⅜	17	
Woolworth	2.40	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
Worth Pump		18½	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Worth cv pf	4.31	42½	42½	42½	
—Y—					
Yale-Towne	.60e	26⅛	24⅛	26⅛	+3
Yellow Truck		14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ¼
Young S&T		37⅛	35½	37	—1
Young Stl Dr	.25e	20	19⅜	20	+ ⅜
—Z—					
Zenith Radio		16⅛	15⅛	16⅛	
Zonite Prod		4	4	4	+ ¼
Call Money		1	1	1	

Today's Sales 600,000

Last Sales on Tape at 3:05

sIn bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

xEx dividend. †Ex rights. aAlso extra or extras. eDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. gPaid last year. hCash or stock. yAccumulated dividend.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

CIO Offers Aid To Wall St.

NEW YORK, March 1 (INS)—Representatives of the Financal Employes' Organizing Committee, a CIO affiliate, yesterday conferred with Charles R. Gay, New York Stock Exchange president, on the brokerage employment situation. Richard Lewis, spokesman for the CIO group, offered a five-point program to aid Wall Street employes.

He called for establishment of a centralized brokerage employment agency under supervision of the exchange, reduction in the work week, a moratorium on layoffs, dismissal pay when layoffs are unavoidable and the establishment of WPA projects for financial employes.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Am. Sugar's 1937 Net $4,143,138

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—American Sugar Refining Co. today reported net income for 1937 was $4,143,138. This compares with the 1936 net income of $4,352,563.

After dividends of $7 per share on the preferred, 1937 net income equals $2.20 earnings per common share, compared with $2.67 for 1936, and an annual average of $3.51 for the forty-seven years of the company's operation. Dividends totaling $2 per common share were paid during 1937.

While the company views with some concern international competition, the report says that with the temporary extension by Congress of limitations on tropical refined sugar, domestic refiners do not immediately face the need to curtail employment in refineries.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Commodity Prices Average Higher

General level of wholesale commodity prices was higher last week following five consecutive weekly declines, according to the index compiled by the National Fertilizer Association.

Index for the week ended February 26 stood at 76.5 per cent of the 1926-28 average, against 76.3 per cent in the preceding week, 77 per cent a month ago and 85.9 per cent a year ago.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

First National Stores

First National Stores, Inc., declared a regular quarterly dividend on the common stock of 62½ cents a share, payable March 25 to stock of record March 10.

Attacks Threaten Industry

Wilkie Says Utility Program of U. S Menace to All

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

"It is my baby that is hurt now—maybe your baby later." With these words, Wendell L. Wilkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern Corp., warned Detroit business men that government attacks on the utility industry are a threat against every private enterprise.

In an address before the Detroit Economic Club, Mr. Wilkie also emphasized the too often overlooked fact that "his baby" is probably more important than any other to recovery. Using figures to drive home his point he noted that private estimates place utility expenditures this year at about $350,000,000. But contrast this with the nearly a billion dollars annually that they formerly spent. And note Mr. Wilkie's reference to a statement of Mr. Frank McNinch, chief federal power expert, that utilities should spend immediately about a billion and a half dollars. Yet, some so-called economists are seeking far and wide for something capable of starting the revival machine. And if Mr. Wilkie's hypothesis is accepted what will it be like if the politicos undertake to manage all industry.

* * *

Government interference is rightly viewed as a menace to all when a great industry is so hampered by red tape and fear that it is spending on an annual basis just about one-third of the money it would under normal conditions. And we do not mean industry alone but working men as well. A broad spending program such as outlined above would mean some two billion working hours, which all will agree would make quite a dent in the unemployment situation. Hundreds of millions of dollars for labor and other hundreds for other industries through purchase of supplies are being lost. Some day these and similar losses will be translated in terms of salaries and wages that the man-in-the-street can understand without the help of an economical encyclopedia. And when they are things are going to start to happen.

* * *

RAILROAD OUTLOOK

The pending decision of higher rail rates has been so much in the news that many are inclined to believe that is the sole factor of importance. The contrary is true, there are several other items that must not be overlooked. Higher rates alone are not going to be enough, in the opinion of some observers. A new drive on the long and short haul clause is likely if we read recent statements of high railroad officials aright, for there is strong conviction that relaxation will be of immense benefit under certain conditions. Then, of course, there is almost sure to be a legislative program of some sort enacted.

* * *

Other developments worth keeping an eye on appear to be revolving about the RFC. The matter of loans in the event of higher rates will cast much light on a possible new policy of letting weak roads pass through the "wringer" of receiverships. If only those capable of paying back borrowed funds without any question are accommodated we should say that the weak situations are going to be forced to strengthen via the courts.

* * *

REACTION FEARED

In general it is safe to state that in many quarters of the financial district the reaction is feared because of the potential damage it can do sentiment. The fabric of which the upturn to date is made is a delicate thing and even though the downturn so far this week has been so minor that much harm can hardly have resulted it will not take much more of the same to cause alarm. Volume has dried up in good shape, but with business statistics failing to support what rise has been witnessed there is a constant fear that the stock so far taken on by longs may be suddenly emitted following several sessions of weakness even on small volume.

* * *

For our part we should not care to see the industrial average break much under 126 and the rails will present a more reassuring front if they maintain a level above 28. It may be the purest conjecture, but we are of the firm opinion that this week tells the story of spring rise. Consequently a renewal of rallying tendencies and an exceeding of last week's highs is much to be desired by the bullish faction.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Exchange Seat Sells Off $3000

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—Arrangements have been made for the transfer of a New York Stock Exchange membership for $67,000, a decline of $3000 from the previous transaction.

The consideration involved in the latest transfer, however, was $8000 more than the $59,000 paid for a membership on February 3, which was a 20-year low. The 1938 high, thus far, is $70,000, against a 1937 high of $134,000.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Bar Silver

LONDON, March 1 (AP)—Bar silver 20 1-16d unchanged. (Equivalent 45.32 cents.)

Forgotten Folks Form League, 'Fair Return'

Organization to Give Voice to Needs of Unorganized

By B. C. FORBES

Introducing a forgotten voice, a voice once the most potent and powerful of all.

But it has been drowned out, ignored [illegible] in recent years.

We have heard enough—more than enough—from trouble-raising labor leaders and their political coddlers. We have heard lots about the [illegible] "ill fed, ill housed." And the air has rung with demands of the over-privileged [illegible] corporate cats. Farmers have had the greatest inning in history, the federal administration has never ceased striving to harvest farm votes regardless of the cost [illegible] taxpayers.

[illegible] of the many millions of [illegible] who are neither [illegible] nor farmers [illegible] the [illegible] federal [illegible] belonging to the over-privileged? [illegible] plain law abiding, most thrifty citizens?

How they might suffer because of legislation engineered by special [illegible] has been nobody's vital concern because they have been unorganized.

I am able to announce the inception of a well-sponsored national movement to correct this.

* * *

The Fair Return League, Inc., has been organized to give representation and voice to the preponderant majority who have the largest interest in our economic scheme—the small stockholder, bondholder, policyholder, savings bank depositor, building and loan association member, home owner, land owner, all without a voice comparable with the organized voice of the farmer, labor, management.

The association will seek to protect the underdog who has been kicked around by unscrupulous management, unscrupulous financiers and above all by [illegible] politicians.

* * *

The moving spirit is the well known lawyer and economist, Benjamin A. Javits, who has made a reputation as defender of the small investor and underdog.

"It takes from $500 to $30,000 to provide a permanent job for a worker," he observed to me. "This money must have a sense of security that, under ordinary circumstances, it will earn a fair return. There should be no fear of confiscation, control or competition by the government directly or indirectly. Possibly our huge unemployment is due to such fear.

"There should be some agent to help management get a fair return and be ready to stop greedy and shortsighted management from destroying investment values, an organization strong enough to help decent management withstand raids of politicians upon the public treasury and using the people as guinea pigs.

"The consumer for his dollar, the worker for his labor, the production executive for his genius, the taxpayer for his contribution, the investor for his capital, and so on for the policyholder and savings bank depositor—all are entitled to receive a fair return.

"The Fair Return League plans to be a constructive clearing house for all of these, especially the investor and policyholder. In our industrial scheme all these interests are consistent with one another. The league will try to decide on each issue, as between government and business, which is right, and then help out in a constructive way."

* * *

The name Fair Return was chosen because it seemed the only common denominator of everybody in the United States because it embodies the principle of the Golden Rule in industry. The league's objective is [illegible] making the American system work. It disavows political bias, [illegible].

Certainly there is room for a nationwide, [illegible] broadminded organization to achieve such aims.

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—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

SEC Investigating Alleghany Trades

NEW YORK, March 1 (INS)—Trading in Alleghany Corp. preferred stock with warrants and the prior preferred stock between July 1 and Nov. 30, 1936, is being investigated by the Securities and Exchange Commission, it was reported today.

In the period under study the preferred with warrants advanced from [illegible] to a high of 8[illegible] and the prior preferred from 35 to 54.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Aroostook Buys Rails

Bangor & Aroostook Railroad has placed orders for [illegible] tons of steel rails. Of the total 1940 tons went to Bethlehem Steel Co. and [illegible] tons to Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., United States Steel subsidiary.

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Business Status Seen as 'Hopeful'

Haney Declares Political Situation Is Improved, Breathing Spell Here

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of economics, New York University)
Special to the Boston American

NEW YORK, March 1—The general business situation is critical, but hopeful.

Although the January level of industrial activity was considerably lower than December the decline became less rapid, and there was a slight rally in the second half of the month. This has been followed by reaction in February and now the question is: will the recession be renewed from the already depressed level? Will business hold?

(As long as business is going down it is in recession. When it hits bottom and remains low, it is in a depression.)

* * *

The two main doubts are (1) the possibility of further business recession abroad and (2) the fear that no real basis for business confidence can be restored under Roosevelt and his New Deal.

Internally, however, the political situation is improved. A "breathing spell" is here again—most decided[illegible]. For a while now relatively conservative policies will prevail in Washington. It is especially notable that there is coming a shift from spending to lending and this appears to mean a policy of letting private business concerns determine their own policies. The government will merely advance funds as requested.

Thus the Federal Housing Administration will finance private building. RFC loans are likely to be made to private railways and utility companies.

This is bad enough. Ultimately it may put the government as a creditor deeper into business than the spending policy.

* * *

Last week activity in the steel industry receded a trifle when usually some seasonal gain is expected at this time. At about 30 per cent of capacity this basic industry appears to be scraping bottom, but unfortunately that low rate seems ample for our requirements just now. As I anticipated the announcement of second quarter prices at unchanged levels brought in no buying. M[illegible] [illegible] have probably increased a little.

But sentiment in the steel industry does seem a bit better and it can be reported that some real signs of a larger demand for structural steel have appeared. Demand for tin plate has increased.

The automobile manufacturers, however, are not yet in a position to buy much steel. Production declined last week and was [illegible] about half that of a year ago, which is about the way sales of new cars are running.

Incidentally, I note that the petroleum institute is advising oil refiners to reduce operations on account of accumulating stocks of gasoline and crude oil.

Most indexes of trade, however, have recently been more backward.

* * *

Probably the most hopeful symptom has been the rise in commodity prices. This movement was a little more mixed last week, but wheat, cotton, cottonseed oil, lard and wool tops were higher and a few slight gains in cotton textiles were reported.

If this is to be approximately the bottom of the first big depression of the Roosevelt regime I think commodity markets should at least hold here and gradually firm up. I recommend watching them closely and believe that hope is warranted in this direction.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

2 Groups Seeking G. M.-Controlled Air Lines

NEW YORK, March 1 (INS)—Negotiations are now under way for a three-way deal that would end General Motors Corp. interest in North American Aviation, Inc., and operation of Eastern Air Lines from the North American company, the New York Journal-American announced. The paper said:

"An important Wall Street banking group and another group headed by Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, head of the air line and vice-president fo North American Aviation, are negotiating for Eastern Air lines.

"General Motors Corp. holds one million shares of 29.11 per cent of North American Aviation. G. M. received this stock through sale in 1933 of General Aviation Corp., which it controlled and which was an outgrowth of the old Fokker Company.

"Sale of its North American stock will take General Motors out of the aviation industry, with the exception of its 23.8 per cent in Bendix Aviation Corporation—a maker of automobile and aviation accessories.

"The deal under negotiation is for sale of the General Motors interests in North American to either the Wall Street banking or Rickenbacker groups, and their exchange of this for Eastern Air Lines, now operated by a wholly owned North American subsidiary called Eastern Air Transport.

"Eastern Air's chief run is the important New York to Miami line. It also runs planes to Chicago and New Orleans. Rickenbacker is the operating head."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$15,000,000
Boston clearance	39,000,000

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
ALUM CO AM	87½	82	82
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Sup Power	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BALDWIN RLB	[illegible]	7	7
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CARRIER CORP	28	28	28
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DERBY OIL	3	3	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
EL BOND & SH	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
FRANKL RAY	4	4	4
GEN TEL	12	1[illegible]	12
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
HARVARD BREW	1	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
IND PIPE LINE	8	8	8
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
JACOBS CO	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
KREUGER BRW	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
LAKE SHORE M	55	55	55
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCORD RAD B	2	2	2
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
NAT CONTAINER	8	8	8
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
OHIO OIL pf	100½	100½	100½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
PANTEPEC OIL	6	6	6
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	85	80	85
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southland Roy	6	6	6
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
TECHNICOLOR	[illegible]	20	20
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
UNITED AIRC war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
WENTWORTH M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Davis Says Rate Increase Would Aid Business

Lackawanna Head Finds Rails Need New Equipment

(Editor's Note: International News Service herewith presents the first of two articles based on an exclusive interview with J. M. Davis, president of the Lackawanna Railroad. Mr. Davis, an employer of 16,000 persons, is one of the country's foremost railroad executives.)

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

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NEW YORK, March 1—Business would pick up if the Interstate Commerce Commission acts favorably on the application of the nation's railroads for a rate increase, in the opinion of J. M. Davis, president of the Lackawanna Railroad.

[illegible] in an interview today, declared the railroads need new equipment and materials of all kinds. Increased rates would re-establish confidence in railroad circles, he said, and orders would be placed with producers of raw materials and with countless factories.

The railroads would soon enter the market and spend at least $1[illegible] annually for several years.

This, Davis pointed out, would benefit millions of wage earners who directly or indirectly are [illegible] with the economic welfare of the rail transportation system.

CONFERENCE PLANNED

He was aware that President Roosevelt is planning, according to [illegible] a White House conference [illegible] the plight of the rail[illegible] [illegible] was what he had read in the newspapers.

[illegible] talked frankly about business and the present recession. He said that in normal times the Lackawanna Railroad employs [illegible] persons. Now it employs 16,000.

"Business started on the toboggan last August and never stopped sliding until January 15 of this year," said Davis. "The low was from November 15 to January 15. The real low was the first two weeks of January. Since then there has been a little improvement.

"I think we will work out of this eventually. We always have."

[illegible]

[illegible] he added that [illegible] large numbers of employes and [illegible] put bases.

He explained that the rates were reduced 1[illegible] per cent on January 1, 19[illegible]. At the same time, according to Davis, everything used by the railroads, including coal and steel, increased in cost from 10 to 40 per cent.

Davis said the application for higher rates was necessary so the railroads could obtain additional revenues to [illegible] the [illegible]. He said [illegible] would not add more than 1 per cent to prices of [illegible].

RECOVERY STARTED IN 1932

He pointed out that the bottom of the previous depression was reached in July and August, 1932, and that recovery actually began in the autumn of 1932.

[illegible] he declared the railroads have been confronted with these conditions:

1. Prices of materials of articles railroads buy have increased approximately 40 per cent.

[illegible] Taxes have increased 25 per cent.

3. Wages have risen 18 per cent.

[illegible] freight rates and passenger [illegible] has been [illegible] the [illegible] of freight [illegible] a [illegible] for less than one per cent and passengers may travel a mile by rail for less than two cents.

[illegible] railroads of the United States at present employ [illegible] men [illegible] In boom days they employed [illegible] than [illegible]. [illegible] the railroad industry does a [illegible] of [illegible] of $5,[illegible] annually but for the last several years the [illegible] business has fallen to about $4,000,000,000.

Super Values
BUY A
BETTER-LATER-SAFER
CAR now!

GET your BETTER—LATER—SAFER car now while winter prices prevail from one of the Reliable Automobile Merchants advertising daily in the

Boston AMERICAN – Sunday ADVERTISER

Write this way, please!—

ARE YOU ALERT?

★

UNSCRAMBLE THE NAMES OF THE MOVIE STARS!

★

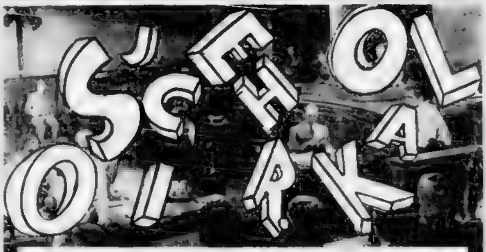
WIN ONE OF THE 576 CASH PRIZES

$10,000.00 CASH

FIRST PRIZE $2,500.00 ★ 576 CASH PRIZES

Unscramble the Letters In This Picture. When Properly Arranged, They Spell the Name of a Popular Movie Player! Can You Solve It?

No. 39—Boston American—"Name the Movie Stars"



NAME OF
MOVIE STAR IS ....

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE	$2,500
SECOND PRIZE	1,250
THIRD PRIZE	1,000
FOURTH PRIZE	500
FIFTH PRIZE	200
SIXTH PRIZE	100
NEXT 10 PRIZES $50 EACH	500
NEXT 20 PRIZES $25 EACH	500
NEXT 150 PRIZES $10 EACH	1,500
NEXT 390 PRIZES $5 EACH	1,950
TOTAL 576 PRIZES	$10,000

HERE ARE THE RULES

"NAME THE MOVIE STARS" consists of 49 pictures containing the scrambled names of movie players. This game is open to all bona fide residents of New England—except employes of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and members of their families.

A picture containing the scrambled name of a movie player will be published every week day in the Boston Evening American until 49 have appeared. Rearrange the letters in each picture so that they spell the name of a movie player. Use every letter in the picture. Write or print the name on the line dotted or on a piece of paper. DO NOT SEND IN SEPARATE PICTURES. Save your answers until you have a complete set of 49.

Send your completed solutions by FIRST CLASS MAIL to "Movie Stars" Boston American, P. O. Box 866, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Massachusetts. A letter with your name and address MUST accompany your entry. This letter must also include not more than 50 words on who is your favorite movie star and why. Letters will be considered only in the cases of ties in naming these stars. All entries must be in the Boston American office by midnight 10 days after the last picture No. 49 has appeared.

Entries will be judged by a committee chosen by the Boston American. All entrants agree that the judges' decisions must be final. Prizes will be paid to the persons sending in the nearest correctly solved and complete sets of unscrambled names. Neither elaborateness nor handwriting will be considered in making the award. In the event of a tie between or among two or more entrants for any of the prizes, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.

NO ENTRY FEES! NO "PLAY-OFF SERIES"!

For FREE reprints, Nos. 1 to 16—Mail this!

Begin Now! Get Pictures 1 to 16 Free!

FREE!

"MOVIE STARS"
Boston Evening American,
P. O. Box 866,
Boston, Mass.

Please send me reprints of the first 16 pictures, for which I am sending 3 cents in stamps to cover the cost of handling and mailing.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY .... STATE ....

For Pictures Numbered 17 on—Mail this!

USE THIS COUPON FOR BACK COPIES!

"MOVIE STARS"
Boston Evening American,
P. O. Box 866,
Boston, Mass.

Please send me pictures numbered ....
....
....
....

I am sending 3 cents for *EACH* back copy needed.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY .... STATE ....

GET PICTURE NO. 40 IN TOMORROW'S

BIGGER and BETTER

BOSTON AMERICAN

'Freedom' Gives Sub-Debs Poise, Leslie Blake Finds

Costly

Hub's Best Set 'Accomplished'

Society Kept Girl In Cage, a Few Years Ago

(Miss Leslie Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake of Dedham, has been requested to express her views on Boston society. Miss Blake is a member of the Vincent Club and the Junior League and is one of the most popular and attractive post-debutantes of Boston.)

By LESLIE BLAKE
(Assisted by Ann Marsters)

CHAPTER III

Life was uneventful in my sub-deb days. Our social activities were kept at a minimum, for there were so many things that we, as sub-debs, simply weren't allowed [illegible]

[illegible]

With the passing of a few years we find the sub-deb situation different. Now they are allowed much more freedom and have acquired a [illegible] that was far beyond the [illegible] of the past.

I don't mean [illegible] very [illegible] and adventure.

[illegible] if you keep [illegible] up in a cage [illegible] the doors [illegible] freedom [illegible] her first year [illegible]

MORE SOCIAL POISE

The sub-debutantes of today have as a whole much more [illegible] and more [illegible] than those of my day. And then too they're more smartly dressed than we were. It didn't seem to matter so much [illegible] the height of fashion [illegible] came [illegible]

Our school activities were by far the most important things in our lives.

In Boston the schools were (and are) Miss Winsor's, Miss May's, Miss Lee's and Beaver. At Winsor (which I attended) our names were entered at the time of our birth and took their place on a long waiting list.

The famous Mrs. Wightman used to coach us in tennis. Winsor, incidentally, has produced two national champions, Sarah Palfrey and Marjorie Morrill.

SCHOOLING IN EUROPE

A number of [illegible] take their last year of [illegible] in Europe. In my case [illegible] was a [illegible] school in Florence, Italy, [illegible] Belgian sisters and called "La Petite Ecole Florentine."

We spoke either French or Italian all day, and weren't allowed to utter a word of English [illegible] at least.

For eight long months we were kept away from all social [illegible] and never so much as saw [illegible] We were, however, allowed to write to boys, but only with the families' approval. As [illegible]

"A little sentimental interest at home is a safeguard against their minds wandering in other directions."

One of the quaintest of all the [illegible] We had [illegible]

[illegible]

GRACES DISAPPEARING

[illegible]

DANCE FLOOR ON SPRINGS

[illegible]

[illegible] family still—being used as a powder box in the guest room.

(In tomorrow's installment, Miss Blake's subject will concern the students of Harvard.)

LESLIE BLAKE
"We Were Givn Every Kind of a Lesson Imaginable"

Tip on N. H. Port Grant Wins $25 Award

'Johnny on the Spot' Wins $10; Third Prize to R. I.

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

An $18,000,000 federal appropriation [illegible] its biggest business boom in years [illegible] comptroller of the Port of Boston, revealed this exclusive news to the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

A Portland, Me., manufacturer called both newspapers with the [illegible]

JOHNNY ON THE SPOT

[illegible]

TIPS ON FIRE, ACCIDENT

[illegible]

ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY

$6,186,391 Is Owed by Wife

'Straw' of Closed Bank Files in Bankruptcy

[illegible] the Suburban Title and Trust Company, which closed several years ago. Mrs. Straub worked for the bank as a clerk.

In that capacity she acted as "front" in several million dollars worth of real estate transactions [illegible]

The present action, Johnson ex- [illegible]

ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY

Alabama Girl, 12, Mother of Twins

[illegible]

[illegible] each case was a single birth.

ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY

$30 for Safe-Crackers

Safe crackers last night entered [illegible] Company on Commercial street, Malden, broke open the safe and took $30.

$300,000 Budget Cut by Childs

[illegible]

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

White to Talk On Schools Tonight

[illegible] tonight at the regular monthly [illegible]

[illegible] Bussey will give a piano recital.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

3-Foot Man, Age 84, Dies in Hopkinton

HOPKINTON, March 1 (AP)— [illegible] died today at his home at the ripe age of 84. Neighbors found him dead.

Many years ago Maloney was with the old Austin and Stone Museum in Boston. He came to Hopkinton about the turn of the century and raised fruit.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Woman Overcome By Fumes in Home

Semi-conscious from illuminating [illegible] West Roxbury, Mrs. Edna P. Gannon, 41, staggered to the rear porch today and collapsed [illegible] City Hospital. It was said she will recover.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Missing Boy Found In E. Boston Tunnel

Stanley Wilson, Jr., 13, son of a Milford business man, who was reported missing from his West [illegible] street home yesterday, was discovered early today wandering through the Sumner tunnel.

The boy told police he had skipped school yesterday, had spent the day in the movies and last night in wandering around the town. His father called for him at the South End station.

American Pupils Cheated Say Rebelling Educators

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Mar. 1 [illegible] American [illegible] hurled today against the "progressive" system of teaching fostered 20 years ago by John Dewey, the philosopher.

Professor William C. Bagley of Teachers College, Columbia University [illegible] committee for the advancement of education," which declared war on Dewey's system at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators here.

"In spite of its vast expense," the committee said in a statement today, "public education in the United States is in many ways appallingly weak and ineffective. Age for age, the average pupil in our elementary schools does not know as much about fundamentals as do pupils of other countries."

[illegible] "which, years, are more nearly approaching the primary level."

Increasing proportions of junior and senior high school students [illegible] unable to read effectively, but require instruction in arithmetic and grammar."

The "essentialist" group charged the "progressives" were using the public schools to propagandize for a "new social order." They [illegible] combat the "progressive" system and fight for a return to what they described as good, old-fashioned book learning.

'When a Cabot Loves a Kelly'

◆ ◆ ◆

Thrilling Fiction of Real Boston Life

Whit's Family Acts to 'Keep Youngsters Apart'

By ANTHONY MERRILL and LIONEL C. MOISE

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CHAPTER 49

"BETTER than hanging up on me," responded Brad. "In my present frame of mind, that would sink me completely."

"I'm so sorry about your sister," said Sheila. "I wanted you to know. It's terrible."

"Isn't it?" She could feel that, for once, Brad was having a hard time to keep his tone casual. "Sheila, I wonder if there's a chance of seeing you? I have a rather special reason."

"Why, yes." She wondered what the reason was. "Why [illegible] come over [illegible]

[illegible] nothing I'd like to do [illegible] Brad. "The trouble [illegible] I don't mind wrecking [illegible] I hate to wreck [illegible]

[illegible] she'd learned that [illegible] talked in enigmas [illegible] it was usually something important. It was [illegible]

"Patsy and Whit."

"[illegible] what on earth—?"

"[illegible] Sheila. As I told you [illegible] into details [illegible] important. And it would [illegible] if you could bring [illegible] By the way, how is Mickey?"

[illegible] reminded her he hadn't [illegible] for Mickey and [illegible] she hastily repeated [illegible]

[illegible] of it. I'm [illegible] I couldn't be in at [illegible] as to the other [illegible] can you bring Patsy [illegible] over to Winthrop [illegible] right away?"

"At Harvard, you mean?"

"[illegible] at Harvard [illegible]"

"[illegible]" exclaimed Sheila. "[illegible] about anyway [illegible] sound so serious."

"[illegible] like that," he interrupted [illegible] I'm as sober [illegible] No, that isn't why [illegible]

"[illegible] there?"

"Mr. Whitney Prentiss," said Brad. "Very much here. But [illegible] won't [illegible] long unless I can [illegible] my undivided attention. [illegible] come over soon. And [illegible] Patsy. There he goes." There was the sound of a [illegible] a scuffle, then [illegible] you be here [illegible]

[illegible] sighed Sheila. "It [illegible] perfectly crazy, but I [illegible]

"You're an angel," said Brad. "[illegible] ever was one. I'd send [illegible] But I [illegible] get away."

"Angels have been known to [illegible]

"[illegible] exclusively. I've been [illegible]" Brad agreed.

* * *

PATSY was thrilled at the prospect of seeing Whit.

"[illegible] should have turned [illegible]" worried Sheila. "But [illegible] after he's done [illegible] for Mickey. What do you suppose it's all about?"

"I wouldn't know," said Patsy. "But I guess it's his family. He told me they were kind of getting on his nerves."

"Somehow," meditated Sheila, as the subway yanked them across town toward Harvard [illegible] I don't like the whole [illegible] Are you really so crazy [illegible] Whit sweet?"

Patsy stared at her.

"Why, of course I'm crazy about him. Didn't I marry him? I think it's just terrible we have to be separated like this. Between his folks and mine, I haven't seen him but once since [illegible] back, and then only for a minute. It's enough to give [illegible] frustration."

"What's that?"

"I don't know." Patsy tossed her head. "But they certainly [illegible] when they get it in [illegible]"

[illegible] Patsy's estimation of the situation wasn't far wrong.

[illegible] placid Mr. Prentiss [illegible] only was suffering from an acute case of family pressure, but from personal frustration in an advanced form.

So advanced that, when Patsy opened the door in response to a cheery "Come," they found Brad [illegible] sitting on the rotund [illegible]

But not for long. Not after Whit saw Patsy.

"[illegible]" he shouted and arose so suddenly that he almost dumped Brad on the floor.

"Whit!" Patsy ran to him.

"I'm a bum," said Whit, taking her in his arms. "I don't deserve you."

"You're not." Patsy kissed him with childish pleasure. "You're swell!"

"Seem to like each other, don't they?" observed Brad, brushing himself. "I think things will go better now. You're looking a shade more incredibly fascinating than usual today, Sheila. But you always do."

Patsy released herself, breathless.

"What's been the matter, Whit? Why didn't I hear from you?"

"I can't tell you, darling." Whit sat down, buried his head in his hands. "Ask Brad."

"It's nothing," said Brad. "Pay no attention to him. His family came down on him hard and he got good and [illegible] He's in the [illegible] of remorse now."

"Tell it all, Brad!" said Whit in [illegible]

"Oh, well. [illegible] is that they want him to sign some kind of legal papers. Something to do with an annulment. But they don't mean anything. They can't make him go through with it."

"That's what I told Patsy," groaned Whit. "That's the kind of a spineless [illegible] I am. You should have [illegible] the window, Brad. Come on, Brad. Be a pal. Let [illegible]"

[illegible] Brad. "You've [illegible] a bad case of the shakes."

"Whit!" Patsy [illegible] "Did they [illegible] sign something? About our marriage?"

Brad [illegible]

"Listen, Patsy [illegible] a swift [illegible] take my word for it [illegible] he's suffered enough. He's [illegible] You don't know the pressure a family like Whit's can bring. [illegible] give the boy a break. I know Whit and he's cuckoo about you. Be nice to him. Cheer him up."

Whit's head bent lower. He took a handkerchief from his pocket and [illegible] his eyes.

"It's all right, [illegible]" he said. "It's all right [illegible] I didn't mean [illegible] talk me into it. I'm just a [illegible]" He lifted his head abruptly, his eyes [illegible] "But I showed 'em! I'll get drunk and stay drunk the rest of my life. I'll raise hell all over the country. They're so damn stuck up about the Prentiss name. I'll make them hate it."

Patsy walked over [illegible] to [illegible] his hair [illegible] She didn't look [illegible] any more.

"You shut up, Whitney Prentiss," she said. "You'll do nothing of the kind. And stop talking about it. You make me sick."

Whit grabbed her hand.

"Honey," he said, "do you mean [illegible] you don't [illegible] and—do you know what I did?"

"Of course I do," said Patsy. "I'm not a ninny. You signed some papers to have our marriage annulled. And I'm glad you're ashamed of [illegible] You ought to be. But if you didn't mean it [illegible] in that case, it's okay."

Whit gazed at her incredulously.

"And you're not going to drop me? Even if they bring it around and try to get you to sign it, too? Because that's what they'll do."

"I'll tear it up and throw it at them," said Patsy. "[illegible] don't talk about [illegible] the Prentiss name. I [illegible] my name disgraced."

Whit kissed her hand [illegible]

"Come closer [illegible] I thought I'd [illegible] That you'd be off me for life."

"Why, the [illegible] begin [illegible] They can't [illegible] they? Keep your hand [illegible] head [illegible] what are you [illegible]"

"You'd be [illegible]" said Patsy, stroking his hair. Then [illegible] giggle. "Maybe some other people are going to be surprised too."

* * *

BRAD had beckoned Sheila to a window seat overlooking the Charles.

"Leave 'em alone," he counseled. "He'll go to sleep in a minute. I bet he hasn't closed his eyes for a week."

"You didn't [illegible] yourself, Brad," said Sheila [illegible] It must have been awfully hard on you. First that terrible news about Trudy—then this."

Brad winced.

"It has been," he said. "Still in a way, I was glad of it. It gave me something else to think about . . . I had a cable from Tuck—her husband, you know—today. There was some kind of acid in the bombs . . . Her face will be scarred forever." She could see him arm shake. "Can you imagine that, Sheila, a bright brave happy face like Trudy's being all torn up by acid? By God, I'm going to do something about it!"

There was a note in his voice Sheila had never heard before. A look in his face, too. A savage, lawless, ruthless look. She found herself wondering if after all, this was the real Brad Talton. It would be strange. Because this Brad Talton had something of the indomitable quality that distinguished Jerry—with a flashing fierceness added. Something that attracted her a great deal.

"But what can you do, Brad?" she asked softly.

"I don't know. I've been too busy getting Whit straightened out to think about it. But I can do something! They're not going to get away with it." Then his face relaxed, and he was again the offhand, well bred Brad Talton of their previous meetings, perceptive and admiring yet still a little way off, laughing at life, scorning it as a little too intense and crude. The Brad Talton she could never quite understand nor wholly [illegible]

It was as if he were infected with a kind of [illegible] con- [illegible]

Yet there was nothing definitely [illegible] in his manner as he went on, in a changed tone.

"Sheila, I think you can see now why I couldn't leave Whit [illegible] I wanted to talk about [illegible] that are entirely personal. About as personal as they could be, in fact." He stopped for a moment, framing his words.

"Brad," said Sheila, with an instinct to divert him, "why is Whit's family so stirred up about Patsy?"

"What?" he surveyed her [illegible] "For a couple of reasons. Because they just found out about it, for one. For another, because they're the kind of people who really worry about [illegible] things. You know—family, tradition, all that kind of [illegible] in a word. [illegible] rather pleasant snobs when you get to know them."

"I don't think there can be [illegible]"

"[illegible] I've known lots. But [illegible] waste time on them [illegible] feel the contempt [illegible] of his own body as he [illegible] toward her. "You're [illegible] person of importance, Sheila. I suppose I feel more [illegible] because I'm pretty [illegible] about Patsy. But I knew [illegible] all the time. You're so beautiful, that you're unreal. And yet you're the only thing in the world that's real to me. And I [illegible]"

Sheila remembered that night in Dover. She mustn't let him sweep her away like that again. She [illegible] him so well [illegible] was [illegible] frightened her? She [illegible] into the next room where Patsy sat holding Whit's hand, staring dreamily into a [illegible] He seemed to have gone to sleep as Brad had predicted. She turned with a [illegible] anger against Whit's parents. But she couldn't hold that against Brad.

"Brad," she said, "you've been very sweet. I'm—glad you like me. But I don't want it to make you unhappy." She felt the inadequacy of her words, wished desperately there were some way she could make them mean more. "You've done so much—been so kind—helped Mickey so. And now you feel sad and bitter and I'm just a flop. I don't help."

Her eyes tried to say the rest—that it was because she was herself, Sheila Kelly—and he was Brad Talton, himself—and that there was nothing they could do about it. But the message evidently failed to get over, for Brad's arms were suddenly around her.

"Darling!" His voice at her ear. "You help by merely being alive." The touch of his lips . . . No . . . Not again . . .

"No, Brad, no."

Then. A knock at the door.

"Damn," said Brad. "And men actually fight for the privilege of living in the places." Nevertheless he answered promptly, as Harvard men must when entertaining dorm style.

"Oh," he said on observing his visitor. "How do you do?"

"Pretty well, Talton," replied a [illegible] superior voice. "Very regrettable that Shanghai matter. Very. You have my sympathy. Would you please step aside as I wish to speak to my son. He still inhabits these rooms, does he not?"

"He does, Mr. Prentiss," said Brad in tones calculated to rock the Larz Anderson bridge.

"Splendid," said Whit's father. That should certainly give him any warning he required.

He stepped in.

The high-hat Mr. Prentiss sounds hostile, but he has two Kellys to face. Maybe he'll change his mind about that annulment before he's through. Especially if Patsy springs that surprise she's mentioned. Drama is packed on drama as this fast-moving novel sweeps toward a thrilling close.

Although some old Boston and Beacon Hill names are used in this story for purely fictitious characters, they refer to no active persons.

"Why don't you see a scalp specialist?"

IF
You have dandruff
Your scalp is itchy
Your hair is falling
You are becoming bald

Thomas Can Help You

IF you are genuinely interested in saving the hair you now have and in growing new hair on the thin or bald spots—consult a man who *knows* all about scalp troubles . . . a Thomas scalp specialist.

He'll tell you precisely what's wrong with your scalp and what must be done to return it to a normal healthy condition. He'll adapt the reliable proved Thomas treatment to meet the exact needs of your scalp. With him there'll be no guess work. Your dandruff will go, abnormal hair fall will stop; and new hair will start to grow. Thomas treatment is scientifically precise, dignified and is reasonable in cost. More than a quarter-million persons have retained or regained hair by The Thomas method. It can help you, too, to have a good head of hair. Call today for a free scalp examination.

THE THOMAS'
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-Five Offices
453 WASHINGTON ST. 518 Dexter Bldg
OPPOSITE JORDAN MARSH CO.
Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturday to 6 P. M.
Send for Free Booklet on "Care of the Hair and Scalp"

Lake, Grimes Leave Gale-Swept North on Sox Florida Special

Turn to Page, Sports Section

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1938

GIRL About TOWN

By MARJORIE McBRIDE

An enterprising Vermont Yankee started Brink's Armored Car Company in Chicago in 1859. The oldest concern of its kind in the world, it has reached national proportions, has offices in all the big cities, and keeps 128 men busy in the Boston office alone.

Marjorie McBride

Otto Plank is the New England superintendent. It is a matter of pride with him that in over twenty years, no Boston firm has lost a cent on consignments guarded by Brink's men.

These men, by the way, must be at least twenty-eight years old, five feet eight inches tall, and married. All are crack shots.

Most come to the company with reputations for marksmanship, and they continue with target practice once a week as long as they remain.

[illegible] transported by Brink's [illegible] guards never know what they are carrying. Sometimes they may suspect a certain consignment is especially valuable, but that is all.

In [illegible] the armed guards frequently transport treasure by [illegible] steamship and airplane. [illegible]

[illegible] Beacon street [illegible] Also that only the wealthy who can travel have had them up to now. [illegible]

Trap Store Looters While on Own Job

[illegible]

* * *

[illegible]

* * *

[illegible] the smart combinations are being shown at Crawford Hollidge. A Jordan Marsh [illegible] bright clusters of [illegible] designed by Tony Sarg [illegible] at Hovey's. These [illegible] priced over $1.

Gerald [illegible]

THIS Is LIFE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

The Psalmist says somewhere: "The years of a man's life are three-score years and ten and if by reason of strength they be four-score years, then is their strength labor and sorrow."

Robert E. Rogers

Perhaps no general statement ever made is more reliable, more to be depended on. King David was simply stating the results of wide, general observation. He was uttering what might be called a scientific law based on the safest of proofs, those furnished by universal experience.

But that obviously is not sufficient for the modern scientist. He wants to do something which King David, being a sensible person, did not think of trying to do, to predict individual differences. As to that one might quote again from the Psalmist:

"That is too wonderful for me. It is too high: I cannot attain unto it."

But science — real science — not the guesses of the economists and the sociologists — is supposed to deal with the predictables.

And so in the age long search for predictability by individuals (how long shall I live?) Dr. Raymond Pearl, biologist of the Johns Hopkins University, announces he and his fellow workers have discovered a biological index that can predict the length of an individual's life in average figures after he has reached an adult age.

How Long Shall I Live, Search Over Ages

Dr. Pearl did not tell the whole story. He kept some of it back. For instance, he said that at this time he did not wish to reveal the part in longevity played by blood pressure differences. Perhaps it is because blood pressure is such a ticklish and worrisome subject and he does not wish to give out any figures which might unduly set up the hopes of some persons and unduly alarm others.

Similarly he confined himself in this first announcement to statistics having to do with heart disease and blood vessel troubles. He claimed, however, that similar predictability is available for pneumonia and cancer.

Perfect Figure Plays Its Part

"The indices are biological measurements ranging from pulse rate to body shape. They show man is likely to survive attacks of a specific disease sufficient to expect a ripe old age."

These indices have apparently been collected over a long period of time, long enough so that every individual studied has died. For one group was prophesied a long life, for another was prophesied a short life. The prophecies and the results seemed to check. Individuals who were in the group of those with long expectations of life average [illegible] aged over a quarter of a century longer than the others.

The long lived persons had slower pulse rates. Their blood pressures were different, though these were not reported. They were lighter in weight. They were of smaller girth at chest and waist.

And the long lived ones had different body shapes. To use Dr. Pearl's own comparison, the long lived ones were shaped more like Don Quixote. The short-lived ones were more like Sancho Panza.

Now Sancho Panza, at least according to famous drawings of Gustave Dore, was shortish and squattish and fattish. Don Quixote, not only in the Dore drawings but in the description was Cervantes, long and lean and lank. So was his steed Rosinante. Dr. Pearl says nothing about how long Rosinante lived. Perhaps he doesn't know. But Don Quixote was well along in years when he died after a series of extraordinary adventures which would have killed off a younger, not to say a fatter, man.

Natural Selection War Seems to Work

And the long-lived apparently came from a long-lived stock. They also came from smaller families. The law of natural selection seemed to work stringently in these cases.

These statistics, he said, do not indicate that human length has lengthened in any absolute sense. Fewer people live until ninety than they did forty years ago. More babies are saved, hence there are more people to live longer. That is all.

Obviously all this is only a beginning. But genuine predictability may be on the way. But who of us really wants to know?

VAN WYCK MASON'S *The* CASTLE ISLAND CASE *With* CANDID CAMERA CLUES *by* HENRY CLAY GIPSON

What Has Happened

En route to Bermuda via plane on a secret investigation of the disappearance of Judy Fortier, secretary to Barnard Grafton, capitalist, Major Roger Allenby becomes acquainted with C. Townley Ward, young financier. The Major's hobby is photography.

Now Continue

CHAPTER II

[illegible] Allenby asked Ward. [illegible]

"Yes, sir [illegible] I expect this job will be about the biggest deal I've ever tackled. Say, Major, you ought to get in on this. It's a red hot money maker. Barney and I—"

"Barney?" Carefully [illegible] was Allenby's surprise.

"Sure. [illegible] You've heard of Barney Grafton? He's president of the Hudson Construction Company; they do construction jobs all over the world. Bridges, dams, powerhouses, all that sort of stuff."

[illegible]

"You can tie to Barney. He's shrewd as they come—and smart. Say, I've been around a good lot and barring one hombre, manager of a Tunisian phosphate mine, he was—Barney's the livest wire I've ever come across."

CLIP FOR CLUES!

"THE CASTLE ISLAND CASE" presents the first fictional detective triumph for the candid camera. Important clues to the solution of the mysteries concerned in this novel are contained in certain of the text illustrations. It is suggested that the reader clip each of the instalments or, at least, the photographs illustrating the same. A careful study of the pictures should lead to the solution of the story's crime problems even before that astute detective, Major Roger Allenby, cleans up the case.

Clip the Camera Clues

Roger Allenby has [illegible]

"Hard guy about some things is Barney, but he's afraid of nothing and once he goes in on a deal you can bet come hell or highwater it's going to come off and to the devil with whatever gets in the way."

[illegible] a [illegible] steward who deftly arranged a collapsible table and set tea before them. Ward's big sunburned hand seemed to engulf the cup he drank from.

"Yes. This Rio Loja deal ought to make big money for everybody who's in on it—from the right angle."

Allenby [illegible] and said softly, "I'm mighty glad to hear that."

"Why?" The [illegible] became very wary and he flushed as if trapped [illegible]

"Because I'm on my way to talk to Barney Grafton."

"You are!" Ward [illegible] laughter [illegible] "Well, well, well! Say, isn't that something? Come to think of it Barney phoned me last night he had a prospect coming down, but somehow I took it for granted he was coming by boat. Now tell me, what do you think about this deal?"

Allenby [illegible]

"Time enough to talk business when we get to Barney's, right now I'm feeling like a kid out of school. Been working pretty hard and I really need to relax. You fond of fishing? I heard they caught a 90 pound wahoo off the Naval Base this Spring."

[illegible] discussion of the Rio Loja project and [illegible] in deep sea fishing that Allenby [illegible] Ward.

[illegible]

SIR PAKENHAM?

"Anybody else going to stay at the Graftons'?" Major Allenby queried, once he and Ward had [illegible]

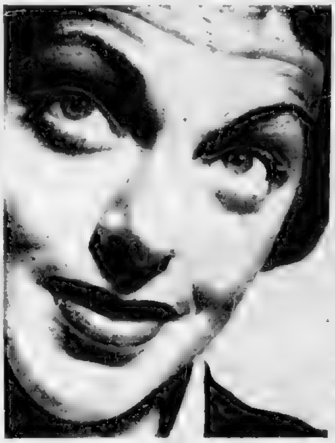
"Don't know. Barney's very fond of people, so Barbara generally is entertaining a houseful. The only one we need bother about is Sir George Pakenham. He's just finished a survey for some hydro-electric plants near the headwaters of the Blue Nile, part of the Lake Tana system."

Pakenham? While lighting his pipe, Allenby racked his brain. Now it was his turn to fumble and grope in his memory. Why should the name Pakenham arouse a restless semi recollection.

"By the way, Barney spoke of a girl named Fortier. Seems she lost her sister a while back and the Graftons are giving her a chance to get over it."

The girl who had attracted Ward's attention came in just then and paused in the doorway, her [illegible]

"Ah couldn't help hearin' you mention Mr. Grafton," she began, turning the two [illegible]



Closeup of "Cora Sue Pendleton, ah'm Southern" . . .

battery of very large and clear blue [illegible] them a shy [illegible]

"You must think Ah'm terribly forward, but Ah—oh dear, Ah've never been on an airliner before and and since we're goin' to be fellow guests—"

[illegible]

[illegible] "It would have been absurd not to have spoken. Glad to learn we're going to be fellow guests at Freebooter's Hall. This your first trip to the Islands?"

"Yes. Ah most can't wait to see if Bermuda's as grand as Gail says it is. She swears the Islands are simply elegant."

"Sheer understatement," Ward [illegible]

A TALKATIVE GIRL

"My! Ah reckoned Ah was goin' to enjoy my visit," the girl cried, "but now Ah know it's goin' to be just one of those house parties."

[illegible] came back to cling in a frankly appraising look. He grinned and seemed to reciprocate her inspection.

Allenby indicated a vacant chair. "Won't you sit down, Miss—?"

"Oh dear me, aren't Ah the silly! My name's Cora Sue," she stated and [illegible] in the way of eyes. "Cora Sue Pendleton, Ah'm Southern."

[illegible]

Clip the Camera Clues

"Ah suppose you-all have been to Bermuda heaps of times," [illegible] "Ah'll just bet you've been to all kinds of places and done things, Mr. Ward. Ah just adore travel, don't you? And, Major, Ah'm just crazy to hear how you got that perfectly fascinatin' little scar on your forehead." My, it's romantic lookin'."

[illegible] devolved into a headlong dialogue between Cora Sue and Ward; and Allenby [illegible]

[illegible] that he was going to Bermuda for the express purpose of finding out whether Judy Fortier was really dead.

All at once he found himself [illegible] amazingly unlike. Too bad he'd not seen the beneficiary of Judy's will since she was a very small girl.

THE ISLANDS!

The Inter-Ocean's investigator must have dozed for when he roused himself it was five o'clock and the sun was low over an ocean which had taken on tints of blue, breath taking in their varied [illegible]

"The Islands have just been raised off the starboard bow," announced the Chief Navigation Officer, appearing briefly at the control bridge door.

To Roger Allenby's surprise, a queer little prickle of excitement stung the tips of his fingers when he discerned the first of several [illegible]

[illegible] fine then flashes of the purest white betrayed the existence of many roofs. Roger Allenby heaved a deep sigh and wondered whether these islanders could ever realize how blessed they were [illegible]

Cora Sue, he noted, was now standing quite close to Ward and as they peered out of a port their heads were pleasantly close together. Emitting little cries of delight, the other passengers were watching sapphire colored deeps pale into the turquoise of the [illegible] the Island's vegetation as smoothly the Bermuda Clipper began to lose altitude.

A SINISTER SHADOW

[illegible]

"There's Barney! See him?" [illegible]

"My, he's tanned—looks mighty strong, too." Cora Sue clasped her hands in gentle enthusiasm.

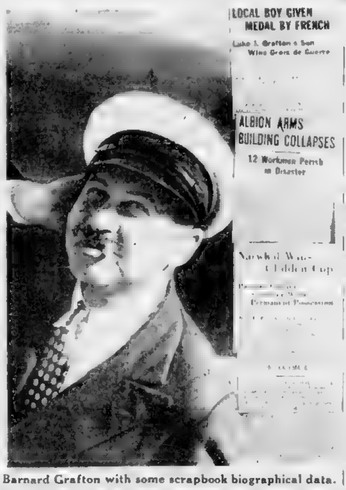
"Doesn't that little mustache of his make him look just too distinguished for words?"

Major Allenby agreed. Certainly Barnard Grafton presented a figure which would have stood out in any group no matter how big.

"Hi there, Buck! Mighty glad to see you, you old horse." Successfully, Grafton's voice penetrated the diminishing drone of the four great motors.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

[illegible] Van Wyck Mason and Henry [illegible] Features Syndicate, Inc.



Barnard Grafton with some scrapbook biographical data.

LOCAL BOY GIVEN MEDAL BY FRENCH

Luke J. Grafton's Son Wins Croix de Guerre

ALBION ARMS BUILDING COLLAPSES

12 Workmen Perish in Disaster

[illegible]

2 Die, 6 Injured In Day's N. E. Fires

Burns Kill Roxbury Woman, Melrose Man Blaze Victim

A series of fires in Greater Boston, other sections of the state, Rhode Island and New Hampshire resulted in two deaths and injuries to six today.

Mrs. Anna T. Abner, 66, of Shawmut avenue, Roxbury, died at City Hospital as a result of burns suffered when a stove exploded in her home.

William B. Ford, 72, of Sargent street, Melrose, dropped dead of a heart attack in a neighbor's house while watching firemen fight the blaze in his home. He had been carried previously from his blazing dwelling.

Mrs. Abner's daughter, Mrs. Jessie D. Russell, 66, was taken to City Hospital suffering from burns received when she attempted to extinguish the flames from her mother's clothing.

TEACHER IS HEROINE

In Salem, Miss Amy Mann, a school teacher, leaped from a second story window with her 20-months-old nephew clutched in her arms when a fire swept her [illegible] home in Skerry street. She was treated for [illegible] injuries and the boy, Peter Crean, suffered a [illegible]

The same blaze sent Joseph A. Crean [illegible] to Salem Hospital with third degree burns that may cause his death. His wife [illegible] was severely burned.

[illegible] firemen in [illegible] fought a blaze which destroyed the Jackson [illegible] Damage was estimated at [illegible] Chief Clarence Rogers suffered a leg injury when he slipped on an icy stairway.

COUPLE SO FLEE

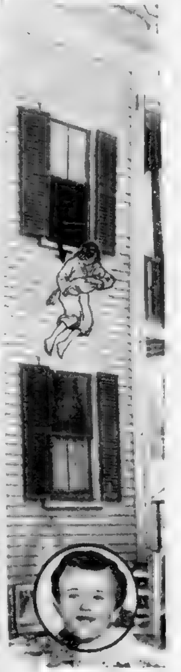
Two alarms were sounded for a blaze which swept a three-story [illegible] Winthrop. [illegible] was home when the blaze started.

[illegible] Boston College freshman [illegible] was carried from his blazing [illegible] street home.

[illegible]

[illegible] into a blizzard. They were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houde.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—



Boston Evening American

Scene of leap in a Salem fire when Miss Amy Mann, Salem school teacher, jumped for her life with 20-months-old Peter Crean in her arms. Peter is the son of Miss Mann's sister, Mrs. Joseph A. Crean. Both the father and mother of the Crean boy were burned. Inset is of the rescued lad.

10 Retire From P. O. Duties

Ten postal employes were retired on pension today among them [illegible] of the State House station of the Boston post office, a veteran of 47 years service.

Others retired were Frank P. Garfield of Ivy street, Back Bay, special clerk; John C. Hogan of North Munroe terrace, Dorchester, special clerk; Michael F. Murphy of South Main street, Randolph, special clerk; Robert J. Hughes of Kenilworth street, Roxbury, laborer; Edward P. [illegible] of Russell street, Cambridge, carrier.

Others were John J. McCarthy of Monument avenue, Charlestown [illegible] A. Hagberg of Washington street, Gloucester, clerk; John G. Harvey of Pierce street, Cambridge, carrier, and George F. [illegible] of Alexander avenue, Medford, garageman and driver.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Essay Award Won By Tufts Junior

George Earl Dale, junior in the Tufts College Engineering School, was awarded the first prize by the [illegible] Weekly for the best 1500-word essay on "Why Balance the National Budget."

Suspect Seized As Counterfeiter

Police today arrested a 50-year old South End man who has allegedly been flooding the district with counterfeit 50 cent pieces made by himself.

The man was arrested at his home following numerous complaints. In his room was found a quantity of babbit, which is the metal used for the coins, and numerous half-dollar molds, police say.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Cupid in Boston Hit by Recession

Cupid has been hit by the business recession, the Boston registry of births, deaths and marriages reported today.

Only 819 notices of intention to marriage were filed during the first two months of 1938, while for the same period last year there were [illegible] applications.

Missing Student Found in Hospital

Eugene M. Sullivan, 18-year-old Boston College freshman, whose three day disappearance from his Cambridge lodgings caused a search for him by police, was found safe today in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where he is being treated for grippe.

He explained he had gone to the hospital to save his parents in Long Island, N. Y., from worry. He was found by his cousin, Mrs. Anna Morris of [illegible] place, Cambridge.

Jordan Marsh Basement Has 28th Birthday Sale

The Jordan Marsh Company great basement store today began observance of its 28th anniversary by instituting a basement-wide birthday sale in all departments.

A pioneer in the retail [illegible] the basement store was established on March 1, 1910, as a complete store [illegible] selling stock at the lowest possible prices under the same high standards maintained in the upstairs Jordan Marsh store.

Today it covers a three-block [illegible] area and is one of the biggest establishments in New England. Veteran employes, some who have served for a quarter of a century, joined in the birthday celebration.

The last enlarging move came in 1928 when the Chauncy and Bedford street and the Harrison avenue section was added for house-hold goods and furniture sales [illegible]

[illegible]

A merchandising feature that has gained great popularity is the budget coupon [illegible] Under this arrangement the sales slips are purchased in book form and several months are given the customer in which to pay. Merchandise in any basement department may be purchased with the coupons.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—George and Juanita with [illegible] hill billy songs

9:15 p. m.—WMEX—[illegible] songs and [illegible] with Charles [illegible]

9:30 p. m.—WBZ—[illegible]

10:30 p. m.—WEEI—Tony Wons [illegible]

11:15 p. m.—WMEX—Cooking School under the direction of [illegible] home economist of the Boston Evening American.

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

It's moving day in broadcastingdom, at least for one of the big gala hours (WNAC), meaning the "Mardi Gras" 60 minutes, which bows out after the airing tonight between 9:30 and 10:30 p. m.

Lanny Ross and the Raymond Paige Orchestra plan to mark the farewelling by way of entering upon a musical review of what has been featured on the program over the 26-week period it has [illegible] forth from coast to coast.

[illegible] of course, the personalities Walter O'Keefe and [illegible]. But [illegible] with [illegible] has [illegible] to take [illegible] drama [illegible] the [illegible] with [illegible] starring [illegible]

"N. F. T."

[illegible] with Walter [illegible] he books [illegible] with [illegible] because he's [illegible] be missed while he's gone [illegible] not be long.

THIS FAR—THAT AIR

Excerpts from Act 1 of "Pilate's [illegible]," famous Lenten Passion [illegible] presented by the members of [illegible] Mission Church Parish of Roxbury, Massachusetts, will be presented (WAAB) this evening from [illegible]

America's oldest and best loved [illegible] of the Passion [illegible] of the lives of the early [illegible] has come to rival the [illegible] Passion Play of Oberammergau [illegible] Presented [illegible] under the direction of Rev. [illegible] Reardon [illegible] has played to an audience of over 900,000 since its inception in 1902.

Included in the cast of the radio presentation will be Catherine Tobin as "Claudia," Pilate's wife; Barbara McCarthy as "Claudia," [illegible] daughter; Jean Gallagher [illegible] Helen Laffey as Maxi[illegible]; Mary E. Burke as "Leah"; [illegible] McInnes as Rebecca; [illegible] as Anna, and Margaret Crossen as [illegible].

• • •

Al Pearce plans to put his radio program on a scientific production schedule (WEEI) tonight at 9 [illegible] when he broadcasts from [illegible]

Having seen the efficiency of his [illegible] plan, A[illegible] hopes to make [illegible] ideas of planned production [illegible] Watch the Fun Go By [illegible]

Impressionable Al has visions of a smooth-running broadcast in which streamlined jokes and high-[illegible] music will move toward [illegible] where they will [illegible] in a [illegible] having great public appeal.

• • •

A [illegible] Mexican singing star, Oscar and Elmer, a film and comedy team, and an all-star supporting cast will be heard on the air Jamboree when the program becomes a full hour show [illegible] (WBZ) this evening at 10 p. m.

Cliff Arquette [illegible] of the Hollywood Mardi Gras program and once a Jamboree actor sent the Hollywood comedy team to appear on the broadcast.

Armida, the dainty Mexican star now appearing at the [illegible] Hat Club, Chicago's supper spot, will appear as guest of Don McNeill, master of ceremonies.

SWINGSTER SWINGING

Benny Goodman [illegible] day [illegible] Erwin on the first [illegible] p. m. [illegible] which shattered all previous box office records, the King of Swing [illegible] the [illegible] quartette and Martha Tilton. The Sweetheart of Swing begins a week's engagement on the stage in the Quaker City.

ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY

Best Bets Tonight

5:45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Newt reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

7:30 p. m.—WEEI—[illegible] band presenting Helen Menken, actress.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—[illegible] orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Al Jolson [illegible] actress [illegible] and Martha [illegible] Parkyakarkus and Victor Young's Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WNAC—Hollywood Mardi Gras broadcast with Walter O'Keefe, Lanny Ross, Jane [illegible], Ted [illegible] and Raymond Paige Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Jack Oakie [illegible] Erwin.

10:00 p. m.—WMEX—[illegible] Dinner to [illegible] and [illegible] James [illegible]

ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY

Mount Ida Court To Hold Supper

A Dutch supper will be held next Thursday evening at Winona Hall [illegible] Order of Foresters.

[illegible]

ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY

The American will appreciate a report from any reader who finds a misrepresentation of facts in its Used Car ads.

BOAKE CARTER
NOW ON NEW TIME
6:30 Monday thru Friday
WEEI
Sponsored by Post Toasties and Huskies

'ZEKE' IS HERE!

WCOP 5 to 5:30 P. M.
This evening and every evening

GOLD & SILVER
WANTED
We Buy Old Gold, Jewelry, Watches, Chains, Rings, Medals, Dental Gold, Silver and Platinum
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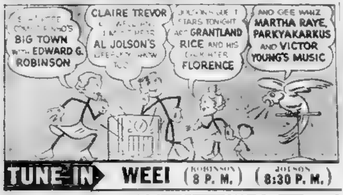


BIG TOWN WITH EDWARD G. ROBINSON
CLAIRE TREVOR [illegible] AL JOLSON'S [illegible]
JOLSON'S [illegible] STARS TONIGHT ARE GRANTLAND RICE AND HIS DAUGHTER FLORENCE
AND GEE WHIZ MARTHA RAYE, PARKYAKARKUS AND VICTOR YOUNG'S MUSIC

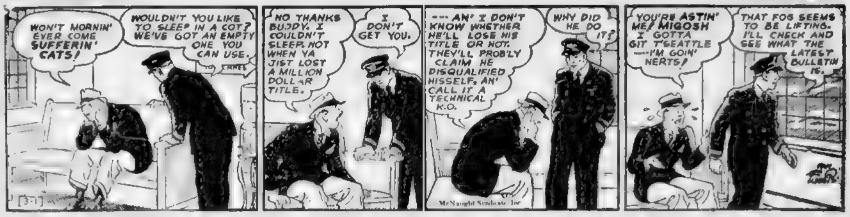
TUNE-IN WEEI (ROBINSON 8 P. M.) (JOLSON 8:30 P. M.)

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE — TUESDAY, MARCH 1

	690 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
12:30	H Trent Romance	Farm and Home	Singin' Sam	Italian Program	Hits of Day
12:45	Our Gal Sunday	Farm and Home	Dan Harding's Wife	Italian Program	News
1:00	Betty and Bob	Farm and Home	News	Women's Club News	Musical Mailbox
1:15	All Churches Hymns	Farm and Home	Girl Interne	George and Juanita	Musical Mailbox
1:30	Grimm's Daughter	Matinee Melodies	Hemingways	The Pianist	Sweet Music
1:45	Hollywood in Person	Rochester Concert	Donald Van Wart	Voice of Experience	Dean Dickson, songs
2:00	Rhythm Revue	Rochester Concert	Way Down East	N E. Conservatory	Gems of Melody
2:15	The O'Neills	Let's Talk It Over	Musical Roundup	N. E. Conservatory	Gems of Melody
2:30	School of Air	Music Guild	Household Talk	Racing Matinee	"Dr. Grenfell"
2:45	School of Air	Music Guild	Armchair Quartet	Music for School	"Dr. Grenfell"
3:00	News	U. S. Marine Band	Pepper Young Family	Conn. Colonials	Blue Rhythm Strings
3:15	Dance-Champagne	U. S. Marine Band	Ma Perkins	Conn. Colonials	Murray Twins
3:30	Voters' Program	U. S. Marine Band	Vic and Sade	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
3:45	T Johnson's Choir	U. S. Marine Band	Guiding Light	Good Health	Today's Winners
4:00	Charles Hector Orch	Club Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Rhode Islanders	Manhattan Serenade
4:15	Boston Hour	Club Matinee	Mary Marlin	Rhode Islanders	Manhattan Serenade
4:30	Goldbergs	Club Matinee	Rush Hughes	Racing Matinee	Kay and Buddy
4:45	Tea Party	Camp Fire Girls	Road of Life	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:00	Follow the Moon	Whistler and Dog	Dick Tracey	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15	My Southern Life	D Winslow of Navy	Terry and Pirates	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Stepmother	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Hilltop House	Tom Mix Shooters	Little Orphan Annie	Baseball School	Comic Page Club
6:00	News	Dance Revue	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Musical Appetizers	Dance Revue	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	Boake Carter	"What It Takes"	Musical Rendezvous	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Around the Town	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Racing Results	Vin Vincent's Orch
7:00	Poetic Melodies	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmie McHale Orch
7:15	Screenscoops	Lost Persons	Vocal Varieties	Charioteers	Five Star Final
7:30	Helen Menken	People In News	To be announced	Headlines	Joan Stuart, songs
7:45	Helen Menken	D. Gasparre Orch	Garden Club	Jack Fischer Orch	Ports of Romance
8:00	E G Robinson	Those We Love	R Morgan's Orch	Pilate's Daughter	Wordcaster
8:15	E G Robinson	Those We Love	R Morgan's Orch	Pilate's Daughter	Success Stories
8:30	Al Jolson Show	Edgar A Guest	Wayne King's Orch	Dean Hudson's Orch	Organ and Piano
8:45	Al Jolson Show	Edgar A. Guest	Wayne King's Orch	Dean Hudson's Orch	Johannes Steel
9:00	Al Pearce's Gang	H Heidt's Orch	"Vox Pop"	B Berrigan's Orch	Variety Hour
9:15	Al Pearce's Gang	H Heidt's Orch	"Vox Pop"	B Berrigan's Orch	Variety Hour
9:30	Jack Oakie College	Bert Lytell Drama	Mardi-Gras	Jazz Nocturne	Variety Hour
9:45	Jack Oakie College	Bert Lytell Drama	Mardi-Gras	Bruins Detroit	Variety Hour
10:00	Swing School	Jamboree	Mardi-Gras	Bruins-Detroit	MacWhite Dinner
10:15	Swing School	Jamboree	Mardi-Gras	Billy Lossez Orch.	MacWhite Dinner
10:30	H Phillips, Songs	Jamboree	Hollywood Gossip	Symphonic Strings	MacWhite Dinner
10:45	Four Clubmen	Jamboree	How to Win Friends	Symphonic Strings	News
11:00	News	Rhythm Roundelay	News	Music Development	Jimmie McHale
11:15	Abe Lyman's Orch	As You Desire It	Weather Service	Billy Lossez Orch.	Jimmie McHale
11:30	Bunny Berigan Orch	As You Desire It	Michael Zarin Orch	Jimmy Dorsey Orch	Garden of Dreams
11:45	Bunny Berigan Orch	As You Desire It	Michael Zarin Orch	Jimmy Dorsey Orch.	Garden of Dreams
12:00	Red Norvo's Orch	Chick Webb's Orch.	Woody Herman Orch	News	
12:15	Red Norvo's Orch	Chick Webb's Orch	Woody Herman Orch	Bob Crosby's Orch.	
12:30	Orrin Tucker's Orch	Carl Ravazza Orch.	Mike Riley's Orch.	Isham Jones' Orch.	

JOE PALOOKA

"Going Nerts"



WON'T MORNIN' EVER COME SUFFERIN' CATS!
WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO SLEEP IN A COT? WE'VE GOT AN EMPTY ONE YOU CAN USE.
NO THANKS BUDDY. I COULDN'T SLEEP NOT WHEN YA JIST LOST A MILLION DOLLAR TITLE.
I DON'T GET YOU.
---AN' I DON'T KNOW WHETHER HE'LL LOSE HIS TITLE OR NOT. THEY'LL PROB'LY CLAIM HE DISQUALIFIED HISSELF, AN' CALL IT A TECHNICAL K.O.
WHY DID HE DO IT?
YOU'RE ASTIN' ME! MIGOSH I GOTTA GIT T'SEATTLE ---I'M GOIN' NERTS!
THAT FOG SEEMS TO BE LIFTING. I'LL CHECK AND SEE WHAT THE LATEST BULLETIN IS.
3-1
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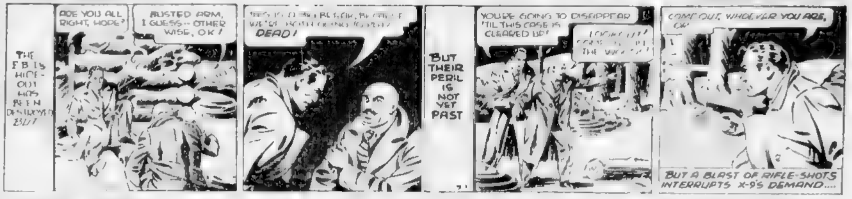
SECRET AGENT X-9

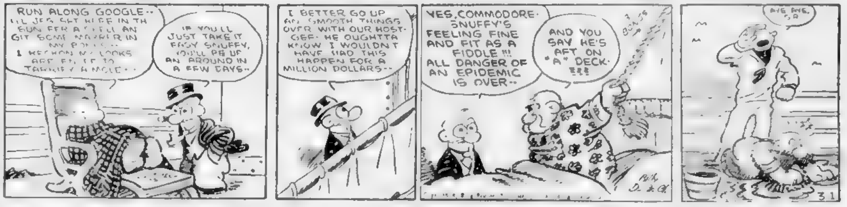
Back on His Toes



THE F B I'S HIDE-OUT HAS BEEN DESTROYED BUT
ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, HOPE?
BUSTED ARM, I GUESS-- OTHER WISE, OK!
DEAD!
BUT THEIR PERIL IS NOT YET PAST
YOU'RE GOING TO DISAPPEAR 'TIL THIS CASE IS CLEARED UP!
COME OUT, WHOEVER YOU ARE, OR
BUT A BLAST OF RIFLE-SHOTS INTERRUPTS X-9'S DEMAND....

BARNEY GOOGLE

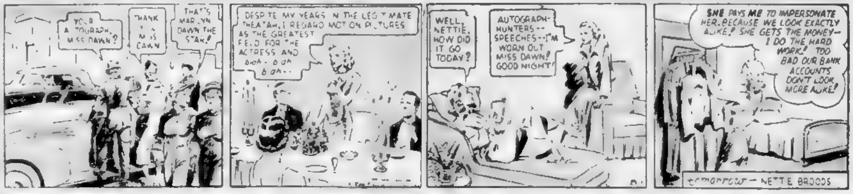
Snuffy Makes a "Clean-Up"



RUN ALONG GOOGLE--
IF YOU'LL JUST TAKE IT EASY SNUFFY, YOU'LL BE UP AN' AROUND IN A FEW DAYS--
I BETTER GO UP AN' SMOOTH THINGS OVER WITH OUR HOST-GEE- HE OUGHTTA KNOW I WOULDN'T HAVE HAD THIS HAPPEN FOR A MILLION DOLLARS--
YES, COMMODORE- SNUFFY'S FEELING FINE AND FIT AS A FIDDLE!!! ALL DANGER OF AN EPIDEMIC IS OVER--
AND YOU SAY HE'S AFT ON "A" DECK-???
AYE AYE, SIR
3-1

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

A Double With a Money Complex

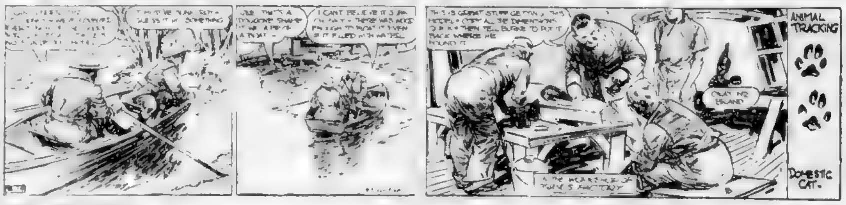


YOUR AUTOGRAPH, MISS DAWN?
THANK YOU, MISS DAWN
THAT'S MARILYN DAWN THE STAR!
DESPITE MY YEARS IN THE LEGITIMATE THEATAH, I REGARD MOTION PICTURES AS THE GREATEST FIELD FOR THE ACTRESS AND BLAH-BLAH BLAH..
WELL, NETTIE, HOW DID IT GO TODAY?
AUTOGRAPH-HUNTERS-- SPEECHES--I'M WORN OUT MISS DAWN! GOOD NIGHT!
SHE PAYS ME TO IMPERSONATE HER, BECAUSE WE LOOK EXACTLY ALIKE! SHE GETS THE MONEY-- I DO THE HARD WORK! TOO BAD OUR BANK ACCOUNTS DON'T LOOK MORE ALIKE!
tomorrow — NETTIE BROODS

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

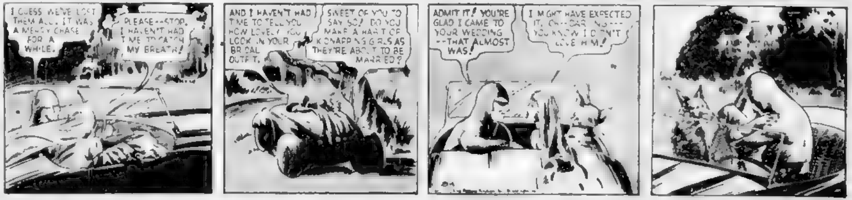
Stolen by Mr. Brand



ANIMAL TRACKING
DOMESTIC CAT.

THE PHANTOM

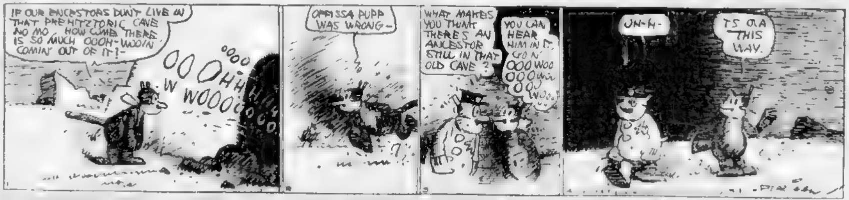
And Devil Learns About Love!



I GUESS WE'VE LOST THEM ALL. IT WAS A MERRY CHASE FOR A WHILE.
PLEASE--STOP. I HAVEN'T HAD TIME TO CATCH MY BREATH!
AND I HAVEN'T HAD TIME TO TELL YOU HOW LOVELY YOU LOOK IN YOUR BRIDAL OUTFIT.
SWEET OF YOU TO SAY SO! DO YOU MAKE A HABIT OF KIDNAPPING GIRLS AS THEY'RE ABOUT TO BE MARRIED?
ADMIT IT! YOU'RE GLAD I CAME TO YOUR WEDDING --THAT ALMOST WAS!
I MIGHT HAVE EXPECTED IT. OH--DARLING-- YOU KNOW I DIDN'T LOVE HIM!

KRAZY KAT

While His Shoes Are Good



IF OUR ENCESTORS DUNT LIVE IN THAT PREHITZTORIC CAVE NO MO, HOW CUMB THERE IS SO MUCH OOOH-WOOIN COMIN' OUT OF IT!-
OOOHHH WWOOO
OFFISSA PUPP WAS WRONG-
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THERE'S AN ANCESTOR STILL IN THAT OLD CAVE?
YOU CAN HEAR HIM IN IT, GOIN' OOO WOO OOO WOO
UH-H-
T'S OVA THIS WAY.

830 K—WHDH—316 M

12 30—Noonday Revue
1 00—History on Parade
1 30—[illegible] Orchestra
1 45—[illegible] and Sally
2 00—Caravan of Song
2 15—[illegible] Strings
2 30—[illegible] Strings
2 45—[illegible]
3 00—News
3 15—[illegible]
3 30—[illegible] for Children
3 45—[illegible]
4 00—Hawk
4 15—Fishermen's Broadcast
4 30—Variety Musicale.
5 00—Master Strings
5 15—Variety Musicale.
5 30—Depot Dialogues.
5 45 Top Tunes of Day.
6 00—News.
6 15—German Orchestra
6 30—Jimmy McHale's Orchestra
6 45—Gene Nickerson's Orchestra
7 00—Duane Marshal's Orchestra
7 15—Micky Alpert's Orchestra
7 30—International Strings
7 45—When Day is Done

920 K—WORL—325 6 M

TODAY

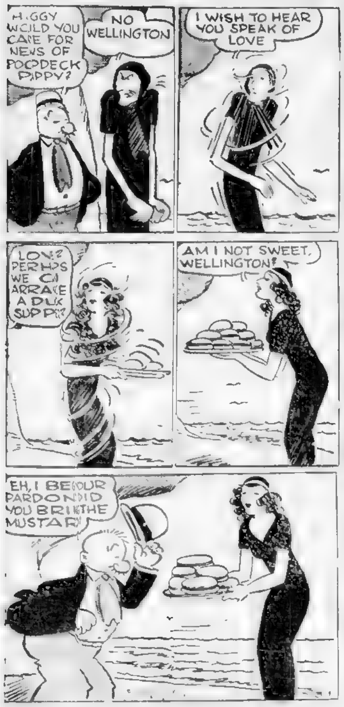
10 05—Contract Bridge
10 15—Hollywood [illegible]
10 25—Weather
10 30—Stock Quotations
10 45—Women's Clubs.
11 00 News.
11 05 Uptowners Quartet.
11 15—Two Pianos
11 30 American Family Robinson
11 45 Lazy Rhapsody
12 00—News
12 15 Weather
12 20 Tom Doring's Orchestra
12 30 Stock Quotations
12 45 [illegible]
1 00 News
1 05 [illegible]
1 15 [illegible]
1 30 [illegible]
1 45 [illegible] News
2 00 News
2 15 Music as International Language.
2 45 A [illegible] Choir
3 00 News
3 15 Stock Quotations
3 30 There Was a Time When
3 45 [illegible]
4 00 [illegible]
4 15 [illegible]
4 30 [illegible]
4 45 [illegible]
5 00 [illegible]
5 00 [illegible]
5 15 [illegible]
5 30 [illegible]

1120 K—WCOP 267 7 M

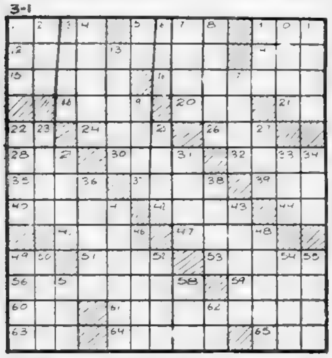
TODAY

12 15 [illegible] Service
12 20 [illegible]
12 30 Voice of Community
12 45—News
1 00—[illegible] Journal
1 15—Rhythm and Romance.
1 30—Oddities
1 45—[illegible] Trio
2 00—[illegible] Orchestra.
2 15—[illegible] Collections as Hobby"
2 30—[illegible]
3 00—News
3 15—[illegible]
3 30—[illegible]
3 45—[illegible] in Rhythm
4 00—[illegible] Revue
4 30—[illegible]
5 00 [illegible] Manners' Hi Boys
5 30—What's New.

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE


HIGGY WOULD YOU CARE FOR NEWS OF POOPDECK PAPPY?
NO WELLINGTON
I WISH TO HEAR YOU SPEAK OF LOVE
LOVE? PERHAPS WE CAN ARRANGE A DUCK SUPPER
AM I NOT SWEET, WELLINGTON?
EH, I BEG YOUR PARDON, DID YOU BRING THE MUSTARD?

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



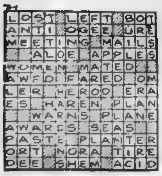
HORIZONTAL

1—What island was the scene of Napoleon's first exile?
5—Certain cave in the Roman [illegible]
9—Established value
12—What son of a President became governor general of the Philippine Islands?
14—Night before a holiday
15—Grudge
16—What American essayist wrote "Representative Men"?
18—Feminine name
20—Anglo-Saxon money of account
21—Negative
22—Note of the scale
24—Depend upon
25—What is the missing part of the name of the American humorist Edgar Wilson ——?
28—Palm leaf
30—Peruse
32—Bound
35—Sod
37—Pen-name of Charles Lamb
39—French coin
40—Fright
42—Always
44—Printers measure
45—Vessel
47—Melody
49—Make
51—Slide without rotating
53—What Belgian city, one of the most important battlefields of the World War, was once one of the greatest industrial towns in Flanders?
56—One who stirs up discussion
59—Projecting edge of a roof
60—Vase with a pedestal
61—Who is the present mayor of New York City?
63—What English dramatist wrote "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes"—Johnson
64—Fee
65—High in the scale

VERTICAL

1—Bitter vetch
2—Chop off
3—Seethe
4—Who was the first woman to sit in the British Parliament? Lady ——
5—Four (in Roman numerals)
6—English river
7—Who is the patron saint of sailors?
8—Strict
9—Footlight part
10—River in England
11—What is the largest city in Nevada?
13—One who catches eels
17—Beams
19—On the sheltered side
22—List
23—Hebrew month
25—What University was founded as the collegiate School of Connecticut?
27—Piece out
29—Street urchin
31—Prima donna
33—Frozen water
34—Play on words
36—What American poet wrote "North of Boston"?
38—Ethereal
41—Town in Ethiopia
43—More mature
46—Primeval deity
48—Plowed land
49—Besmear
50—Fabled monster
52—Former magistrate in Venice
54—Corrupt
55—Char
57—Tavern
58—Alcoholic liquor
62—Interjection

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS


LOST LEFT BOT
ANTI OGEE URE
MEETING MAILS
ALOE APPLES
WOMEN MATED
AWF FARED OM
LER HEROD ERA
ES HAREN PLAN
WARNS PLANE
AWARDS SEAS
PASTE PLANTER
ORT NORA TIRE
DEE SHEM ACID

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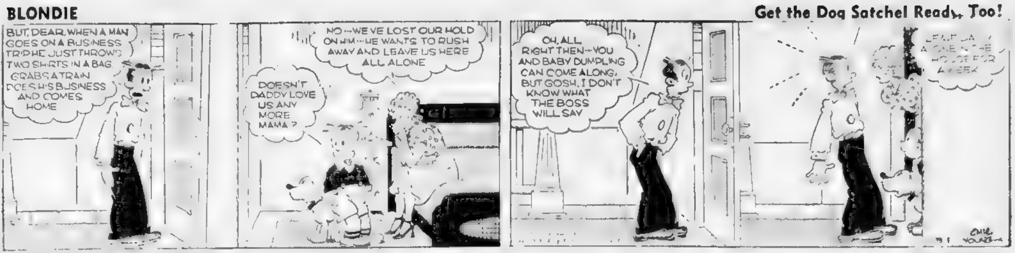
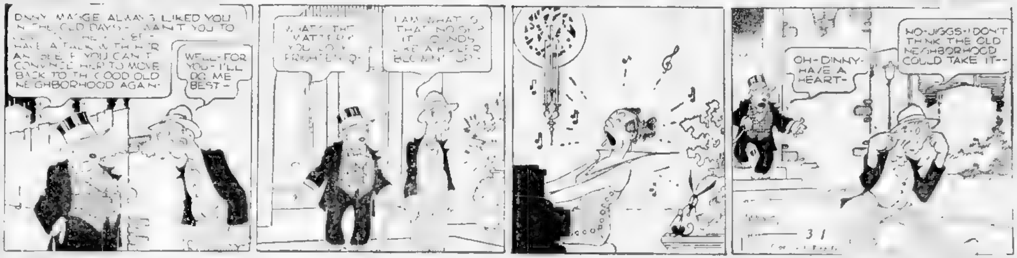
BLONDIE

Get the Dog Satchel Ready, Too!


BUT, DEAR, WHEN A MAN GOES ON A BUSINESS TRIP HE JUST THROWS TWO SHIRTS IN A BAG, GRABS A TRAIN, DOES HIS BUSINESS AND COMES HOME
NO—WE'VE LOST OUR HOLD ON HIM—HE WANTS TO RUSH AWAY AND LEAVE US HERE ALL ALONE
DOESN'T DADDY LOVE US ANY MORE MAMA?
OH, ALL RIGHT THEN—YOU AND BABY DUMPLING CAN COME ALONG, BUT GOSH, I DON'T KNOW WHAT THE BOSS WILL SAY
LEAVE US ALONE IN THE HOUSE FOR A WEEK
CHIC YOUNG

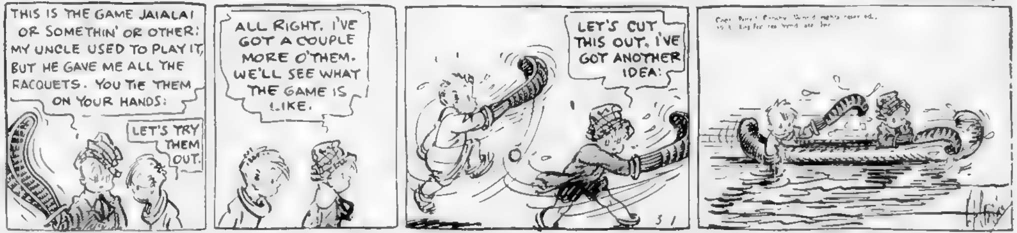
BRINGING UP FATHER

Not Wanted


DINNY, MAGGIE ALWAYS LIKED YOU IN THE OLD DAYS—I WANT YOU TO [illegible] HAVE A TALK WITH HER AN' SEE IF YOU CAN'T CONVINCE HER TO MOVE BACK TO THE GOOD OLD NEIGHBORHOOD AGAIN—
WELL—FOR YOU—I'LL DO ME BEST—
WHAT'S THE MATTER? YOU LOOK FRIGHTENED—
I AM—WHAT IS THAT NOISE? IT SOUNDS LIKE A BOILER BLOWING UP—
OH—DINNY—HAVE A HEART—
NO—JIGGS—I DON'T THINK THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD COULD TAKE IT—
3-1

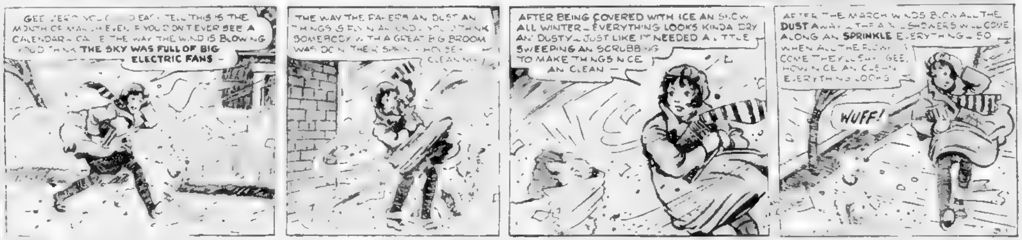
SKIPPY

Rackets for Rowing!


THIS IS THE GAME JAIALAI OR SOMETHIN' OR OTHER: MY UNCLE USED TO PLAY IT, BUT HE GAVE ME ALL THE RACQUETS. YOU TIE THEM ON YOUR HANDS:
LET'S TRY THEM OUT.
ALL RIGHT. I'VE GOT A COUPLE MORE O'THEM. WE'LL SEE WHAT THE GAME IS LIKE.
LET'S CUT THIS OUT. I'VE GOT ANOTHER IDEA:
3-1

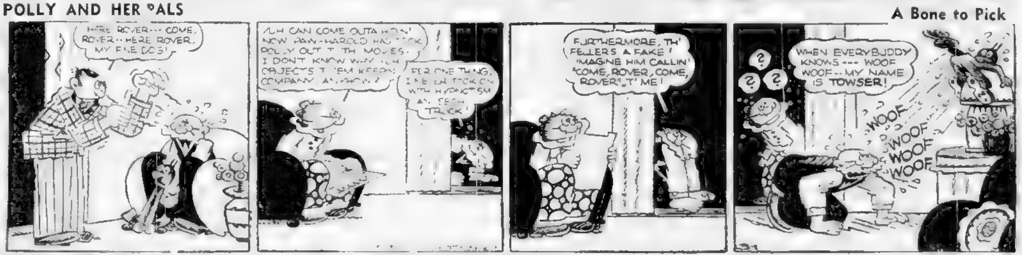
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Mother Nature, a Good Housewife


GEE, ZERO, YOU COULD EASY TELL THIS IS THE MONTH OF MARCH EVEN IF YOU DON'T EVER SEE A CALENDAR—CAUSE THE WAY THE WIND IS BLOWING YOU'D THINK THE SKY WAS FULL OF BIG ELECTRIC FANS—
THE WAY THE PAPERS AN' DUST AN' THINGS IS FLYIN' AROUND YOU'D THINK SOMEBODY WITH A GREAT BIG BROOM WAS DOIN' THEIR SPRING HOUSE-CLEANING
AFTER BEING COVERED WITH ICE AN' SNOW ALL WINTER—EVERYTHING LOOKS KINDA DRY AN' DUSTY—JUST LIKE IT NEEDED A LITTLE SWEEPING AN' SCRUBBING TO MAKE THINGS NICE AN' CLEAN—
AFTER THE MARCH WINDS BLOW ALL THE DUST AWAY—THE APRIL SHOWERS WILL COME ALONG AN' SPRINKLE EVERYTHING—SO WHEN ALL THE FLOWERS COME THEY'LL SAY, "GEE, HOW NICE AN' CLEAN EVERYTHING LOOKS"
WUFF!

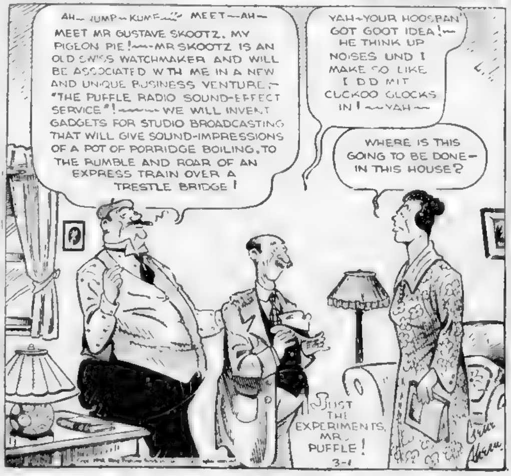
POLLY AND HER PALS

A Bone to Pick


HERE ROVER—COME, ROVER—HERE ROVER, MY FINE DOG!
UH CAN COME OUTA HIDIN' NOW PAW—HAROLD HAS TOOK POLLY OUT TO TH' MOVIES—I DON'T KNOW WHY YUH OBJECTS T' 'EM KEEPIN' COMPANY, ANYHOW?
FER ONE THING, I NEVER TOOK ON WITH HYPNOTISM AN' SECH TRICKS!
FURTHERMORE, TH' FELLER'S A FAKE! IMAGINE HIM CALLIN' "COME, ROVER, COME, ROVER!" T' ME!
WHEN EVERYBUDDY KNOWS—WOOF WOOF—MY NAME IS TOWSER!
WOOF WOOF WOOF WOOF

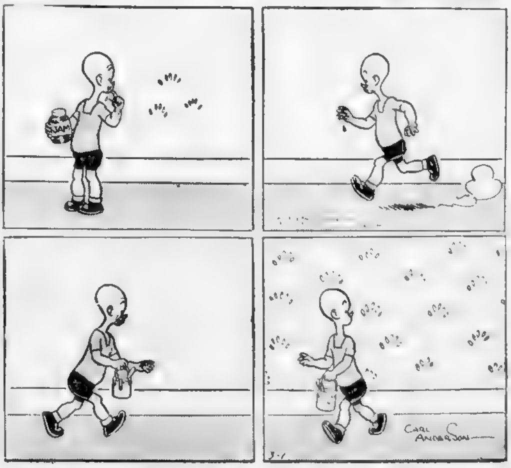
ROOM AND BOARD

Another Brainstorm


AH—HUMP—KUMF—MEET—AH—MEET MR GUSTAVE SKOOTZ, MY PIGEON PIE!—MR SKOOTZ IS AN OLD SWISS WATCHMAKER AND WILL BE ASSOCIATED WITH ME IN A NEW AND UNIQUE BUSINESS VENTURE—"THE PUFFLE RADIO SOUND-EFFECT SERVICE"!—WE WILL INVENT GADGETS FOR STUDIO BROADCASTING THAT WILL GIVE SOUND-IMPRESSIONS OF A POT OF PORRIDGE BOILING, TO THE RUMBLE AND ROAR OF AN EXPRESS TRAIN OVER A TRESTLE BRIDGE!
YAH—YOUR HOOSBAN' GOT GOOT IDEA!—HE THINK UP NOISES UND I MAKE SO LIKE I DID MIT CUCKOO CLOCKS IN!—YAH—
WHERE IS THIS GOING TO BE DONE—IN THIS HOUSE?
JUST THE EXPERIMENTS, MR. PUFFLE!
3-1

HENRY

Not a Bad Idea


JAM
CARL ANDERSON
3-1

WINGS-BRUINS HOCKEY CLASH VITAL TO BOTH CLUBS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
16 BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1938

AUSTEN LAKE

The Man Who Always *Leaves 'Em Arguing;* Dempsey in Town

AUSTEN LAKE

THE BOYS WHO HAD COME TO SEE the former heavyweight champion endorse his latest merchandise, lounged around the hotel chamber in postures of boredom. Jack Dempsey held forth in tailored elegance, a cigar screwed into his features and talking with his usual surly scowl. Mr. Ned Brown, his publicity horn-honker, fix-man and press-coaxer hovered around a table containing half a dozen assorted ginger ales and mineral water, a bucket of ice and a bottle with baby ribbon at its throat

A fellow—a certain party with an angle came in and tossed Dempsey one of those, "Can I speak to you privately?" nods. He wandered into a corner, emerging with mysterious remarks, "Well then tell him it's O. K. unless that other thing comes up," and the stranger's reply, "We gotta consider the other party too."

Somebody asked, impertinently, whether Dempsey felt he could flatten Joe Louis if each met the other in his prime, and when Dempsey modestly ducked the question, it started quite an argument. It's an old Dempsey trick. He always leaves them arguing.

[illegible] 4 . . . An unpainted lumber arena under a pitiless sun . . . Dempsey knocking Willard silly with the first punch . . . The huge man staggering, slumping, coming up and being dropped again [illegible]

* * *

Did He Foul Firpo?

LATER THE SEPTEMBER NIGHT IN 1923 when Dempsey fought a shaggy troglodyte named Angel Firpo . . . Dempsey almost dropped as he rushed in at the opening bell . . . He nails Firpo again and again . . . he's up . . . he's down . . . How many times? . . . Dempsey standing over the South American and hitting him before he had risen off the floor . . . Foul? . . .

"Dempsey being ragdolled through the ropes and landing upside down on the press shelf . . . Several reporters pushing him back . . . Was he pushed or did he come up under his own power? . . . The uproar around the ring as Dempsey pounds Firpo to a pulp . . . should he have been disqualified? . . .

Then the July night in 1927 with a primely-conditioned [illegible]

Were [illegible] Rings [illegible] between the Boston and New York [illegible] . . . [illegible] other thousands didn't.

* * *

SOLDIERS FIELD, CHICAGO, SEPT. 22, 1927 . . . Dempsey in his second coming against Gene Tunney . . . the seventh round and Dempsey crowds his man into angle of the ropes sending him reeling under a shower of blows . . . Tunney goes down looking like a man in a bathtub while Dempsey lurks above for a quick, finishing crack . . . Referee Dave Barry waving him to a neutral corner and Dempsey glaring a surly refusal . . . Barry starting the count over Tunney at 1, instead of picking it up from the chant of the knockdown judge . . .

Tunney rising wobbly at the count of nine, or, as some insist, 14; backpedaling and dodging until his brain clears and then going on to win by a decision in the tenth . . . The crowd milling toward the exits, screaming pros and cons . . . Dempsey's faction claiming robbery . . . Tunney's loyalists arguing that he could have risen without a long count . . . arguments which still find a present day echo.

* * *

Ring's No. 1 Controversialist

DEMPSEY REFEREEING THE BAER-HEENEY fight at the Madison Square Garden in 1931 . . . [illegible] round with Heeney spun on [illegible] of his trunks . . . Dempsey pushing Baer to his corner and picking up the count from Timekeeper Arthur Donovan . . . or so he thought . . . Heeney listening to the numerals as he rests on one knee and rising at Dempsey's [illegible] of 9 . . . Donovan screaming from under the ring apron that Heeney had been counted out, cupping his hands to [illegible] above the bedlam . . . [illegible] arguments everywhere

Arguments over whether he pulled his punches against Tom Gibbons under the guns of the wild west at Shelby, Mont., in 1923 . . . whether he took an intentional knockout "powder" from Fireman Jim Flynn in 1917 . . . His 47 knockouts in 68 fights, not including 10 no-decision bouts, as against Joe Louis' record of 30 knockouts in 37 fights . . . whether the calibre of pugilists in Dempsey's hey-day was of more lethal standard than those now being biffed over by Louis . . .

Yes! He always leaves them arguing.

Austen Lake writes regularly for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Champs Need Game to Catch idle Hawks

And Our Boys Feel Rangers' Breath On Necks

By MURRAY KRAMER

[illegible] leading Bruins meet Detroit's [illegible] Red Wings at the Garden tonight [illegible] one to be [illegible] another [illegible], but just the opposite [illegible]

The outcome is of vital importance to both clubs. The Wings [illegible] which means playoff berth and the Bruins are far from secure in [illegible]

RANGERS FLYING

[illegible] the Americans [illegible] those New Yorkers [illegible] lead [illegible] to four points [illegible] Prince of Wales Cup [illegible] for the Bruins [illegible]

Lineups at Garden

BRUINS			RED WINGS
Getliffe	lw	rw	Hudson
Cowley	c	c	Lewis
Sands	rw	lw	Howe
Portland	ld	rd	MacDonald
Shore	rd	ld	Young
Thompson	g	g	Smith

BRUINS ALTERNATES—Clapper, Hollett, Dumart, Schmidt, Bauer, Goldworthy, Welland, Pettinger, Jackson.

DETROIT ALTERNATES—Barry, Aurie, Goodfellow, Lamb, [illegible], Wares, Kilrea, Motter, Bowman.

FACEOFF AT 8:30 P. M.

[illegible] the Red Wings

To date they have won four, tied one and lost one in their six meetings this season.

Even this record isn't keeping Art Ross from worrying somewhat, for he knows the Wings are back at full strength and [illegible] last year's Stanley Cup [illegible]

"We can have no letdown without getting into serious trouble," said Ross today. "Detroit is desperate because of its third place battle with Chicago, and the game here tonight should be one of the hardest we have had in weeks.

A loss for us would hurt greatly, too, according to my figures, those Rangers may not be beaten again unless we can turn the trick in New York on the 13th. On that basis we must win six out of our eight remaining games."

[illegible] the Red Wings [illegible] Young, Herb Lewis [illegible] McDonald [illegible] may be ready

GETLIFFE'S KNEE

Of course, the Bruins have not been without their share of injuries. Fortunately they are in great shape at present.

[illegible] is Ray Getliffe [illegible] knee which has [illegible] to keep him out of action [illegible] the works. The [illegible] will help greatly in the race for the Wales Cup.

ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

National League

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts	Goals For	Ag
BOSTON	24	9	5	57	110	73
Rangers	24	12	5	53	130	77
Chicago	11	22	9	31	80	122
Detroit	9	20	11	29	76	103
CANADIAN DIVISION						
Toronto	19	13	8	46	115	107
Canadiens	16	14	10	42	103	104
Americans	14	15	9	37	83	81
Maroons	11	25	5	27	86	120

GAMES TONIGHT
Detroit at BOSTON.
Canadiens at Americans.
Toronto at Montreal.

Queen of Both Snow and Ice

Boston Evening American Photo

The stormy weather didn't prevent pretty Gretchen Merrill, new 12-year-old national women's novice figure skating champion, from getting in her daily round of skiing. She was off to a Brookline playground for some real winter sports activity.

Gretchen Merrill, Only 12, New Idol Of Skating World

U. S. Novice Champion Adept at Books, Piano, Swimming and Tennis; Aims to Be Great Skater

Sonja Henie might very well have to look to her laurels in a few short years if the Boston Skating Club's 12-year-old Gretchen Merrill, new national women's novice figure skating champion, continues her remarkable feats in the silver blades business.

After capturing the national championship down in Philadelphia last Saturday evening, Gretchen was acclaimed by judges of the [illegible] as America's new skating sensation.

Her poise [illegible] person [illegible]

[illegible] of the Park school in Brookline. She's rated an excellent pupil, receiving high marks in all her studies.

She likes arithmetic and English better than any of her other [illegible] and would like to major [illegible] subjects when she grows [illegible] standing athletes.

Little Miss Merrill also did some skating during the snowstorm. But she was glad to take advantage of the warm fireplace after a couple of hours out in the cold. Here she is pictured getting her skates in condition before packing them away in a special made case.

annual affair in the Quaker City [illegible] winning the [illegible] over participants from all sections of the country.

CONTINUALLY SMILING

Back home with her mother after her most successful weekend Gretchen wasn't any more excited about her rapid rise to fame than [illegible] returned from [illegible] at the Boston Arena [illegible]

[illegible] New [illegible] to offer [illegible]

And as bad as the weather was [illegible] storm Boston has seen in years [illegible] into the Merrill's comfortable residence at [illegible] Brookline to [illegible] the new champion.

What did Gretchen think of all this?

"Naturally I'm quite pleased about the whole thing" she told newspapermen. "Don't think for a moment I'm not going to continue to practise just as hard, though. I'd like some day to be a truly great skater," she continued.

LIKES ARITHMETIC

When Gretchen is just a shade over 12 [illegible] she expresses herself exceptionally well. The personality that makes her so attractive on the ice isn't an act, either.

She's continually smiling, and says she gets her "biggest kick" out of making other people happy.

Gretchen is in the seventh grade [illegible]

Gretchen is as versatile as the day is long. She swims well and plays a fast game of tennis. Then again, she can sit down at the piano and render as difficult a composition as you'd care to hear.

When the storm was howling outside her home Gretchen greeted the newspapermen by playing "Stormy Weather" on the ivories.

When one of the members of the Fourth Estate asked her if she [illegible] cheerful [illegible] In the Good Old Summer Time.

Mrs. Merrill and Gretchen make [illegible] in the Wealthy Town. Mr. Merrill died a few years ago.

A [illegible] mother and a truly [illegible] daughter both [illegible] in this rather complicated world.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

English Favored In Regimentals

Trials Start Today—North Shore Loop Tourney Also Opens With Lynn English Critics' Choice

"This is [illegible] how" [illegible] were thinking of the busy week before them, commencing with two major functions this afternoon.

1—The annual Boston Regimental track meet opens today and closes Saturday [illegible] English [illegible] afternoons throughout the week.

2—Today marks the opening of the annual North Shore Basketball Tournament at Danvers high school gymnasium. Like the Regimentals [illegible] the week [illegible] engages Rockport in the night title [illegible] another [illegible] school [illegible] books for Friday and Saturday when the New England Catholic basketball tourney is held at the South Armory on Irvington street.

And in case that isn't enough, Exeter and Andover are all set to sponsor their annual track get-together come Saturday at the Massachusetts school's spacious gym.

So [illegible] activity and still more [illegible] for the schoolboy athletes and their friends for the next five days.

* * *

Naturally enough Lynn English is a top-heavy favorite in the class A division in the North Shore loop tourney [illegible] Hogan [illegible] Tech tourney), the Lynn cagers should take the championship hands down.

While Danvers is classed as the best in class B, the fast-traveling Rockport five is very apt to surprise. The team has some fine individual talent [illegible] impressive [illegible] up 14 [illegible] winter.

* * *

Boston English looks like the [illegible] mental track championship. The Blue and Blue has far too much power for the next strongest organization, Mechanic Arts.

The relay events having already been run off, the point standing going into today's field events follow: English 7, Latin 6, Mechanic Arts 4, Commerce 3, Roxbury Memorial 1 and East Boston 1.

* * *

Bill Mahoney and his Rindge Tech hockey team, champions of the Greater Boston League and undefeated in 11 games this winter are on their way to Philadelphia and Montreal. [illegible] got together and financed the trip.

Baseball Drills Start at Tufts

Tufts baseball starts today as the [illegible] report for first [illegible] Coach Ken Nash who is starting his 19th year as head coach.

The squad will be small to start, for Al Galuszka, regular pitcher last year, is recovering from a fractured ankle, and Tony Wo[illegible]y, co-captain of basketball, will be tied up until the close of the court season against Dartmouth on Friday night.

Jim Hughes, sophomore, who [illegible] diamond season last year by winning four of five games pitched, looms as the most promising moundsman, while Al [illegible] and Al Hatch, coming up from the freshmen, are rated strong because of their unusually successful season last year.

Joe Weeks leads the backstops, not only because of his catching ability, but because he has a tremendous potential batting ability.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Sabin Nears Title; Hall Eliminated

NEW YORK, March 1 (INS)—Wayne Sabin, top-seeded favorite from Hollywood, Cal., moved into the third round in the national indoor tennis championships, beating Everett Collins of Longmeadow, Mass., 6—2, 6—0, in the second round encounter.

With Sabin thus showing the way toward the title relinquished by default by Frankie Parker, all other top flight contenders, except one, likewise advanced.

The casualty was J. Gilbert Hall, Jersey veteran, who succumbed in an upset to Sidney S[illegible] of New York, 6—4, 7—5.

First round play opened in the women's division with Helen Pedersen of Stamford, Ct., Katherine Winthrop of Boston and Norma Taubele of New York advancing along with all other favorites.

Today in Sports

TRACK
Boston Regimental field events at English, Latin, Trade, Brighton and Commerce, 3 p. m.
HOCKEY
Boston Bruins vs. Detroit at Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.
M. I. T. and Boston College at Boston Arena, 8 p. m.
BOXING
Waltham A. A. amateur tournament at Nuttings on the Charles, 8 p. m.
BASKETBALL
North Shore tournament at Holten High School, Danvers, 3 p. m.

Ruffing, Gomez Come to Terms

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 1 (INS).—Pitchers Lefty Vernon Gomez and Red Ruffing have cut the New York Yankee holdout brigade to five men by agreeing to salary terms. They are already en route to camp here.

Still unsigned are Outfielder Joe DiMaggio, First Baseman Lou Gehrig, Shortstop Frankie Crosetti, Third Baseman Red Rolfe and Pitcher Spurgeon Chandler.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

M'Gill Wins Title

MONTREAL, March 1. McGill won the International Intercollegiate Hockey League championship here by defeating University of Toronto, 7 to 2, in the final. McGill finished a game ahead of Queen's University.

Advertisement

MEN! TRY SANDEX

[illegible] temporary [illegible] especially for men [illegible] give them a fair trial as directed on label.

Struck to Assist Harlow

Outstanding Back Last Season

Made Dean's List All Four Years

The Committee on the Regulation of Athletic Sports at Harvard approved today the nomination of Vernon H. Struck, '38 of Centralia, Illinois, as assistant backfield coach for the 1938 varsity football season.

Struck has been the regular varsity football fullback for the past two years and is captain of the Harvard varsity basketball [illegible]

He played virtually an "iron man" role for Coach Dick Harlow this past fall at the bucking back position, reaching his greatest heights in the Princeton rout when he rolled up a total of 235 yards gained from scrimmage.

VERNON STRUCK

Struck has maintained Dean's List standing in his four years as an outstanding scholar and athlete at Harvard.

He is a candidate for the office of senior class marshal, is a member of the Student Council and is chairman of the House Committee.

In his junior year, he won the Henry Bromfield Rogers Scholarship for excellence in studies and athletics.

This year, he was named for the coveted Francis Hardon Burr Scholarship, which is awarded annually to "that senior who best exemplifies the outstanding qualities both in scholarship and athletic endeavor of the donor."

Sox Squad Leaves Gale-Ridden North For Sunny Florida

Chilled Party Warmed By Sendoff—Cronin In Washington

By **BILL GRIMES**

After a most enthusiastic sendoff, considering the hour and the weather, the Boston vanguard of the Red Sox pulled out of the South Station at 8:30 this morning and settled down for a 33-hour train ride to Sarasota, Fla.

As usual, the royal rooters were in high spirits. They are vacationing and naturally are "going to town."

Before we reached Back Bay Station, Arthur Murphy, Milton's gift to the ink industry, went into a huddle with Jim Barry, while in quest of a roommate.

He tried to convince Jim that they were ideal "roomies," but after his experiences of a year ago, Mr. Barry openly admitted that he would much prefer, even as tough as it would be, to listen to Mike McNamee, the bard of Sullivan square.

Few successful ink salesmen have ever taken "no" for an answer, so Mr. Murphy is still working on Mr. Barry.

TO MEET YAWKEY

We hadn't passed the old South End Grounds before Win Green, the new Red Sox trainer, started to worry over the Bruins.

Until late yesterday afternoon, when he finally severed his connections with the club for the rest of the season, Green had been with the Bruins for more than a decade.

To his way of reasoning, it was nothing short of treason for him to leave the Rossmen as they were racing down the home stretch.

In the event they fail to bring the Stanley Cup back to Boston, "Greenie" will never forgive himself for deserting the Bruins under fire.

GREEN IN DUMPS

After being host to a party which Ernie Spracklin tossed in his honor at the Hotel Lenox, Dr. William R. Ross was not in his best form this morning.

"Doc" has been going South with Red Sox clubs since the days of the late John I. Taylor and is the veteran of the royal rooters.

Realizing that "Doc" would be absent from his usual haunts for a month or more, Spracklin invited Walter E. Seaver, Hal Murray, Austie O'Connor, Jack "Ruppert" Ryan, Dr. Kenneth Van Allen and Johnnie Cocorais to break bread, or rather, cod fish heads.

Due to the fact that each and every guest insisted upon orating at great length wishing "Doc" bon voyage, the Spracklin party did not break up until the wee hours of the morning.

And, but for his fast foot work, "Doc" would have been left outside the gate at the South Station.

He did manage to make it by a minute to spare and wave fast greetings to the loyal fans who braved the elements to see the gang off.

Among those down at the station were Eddie Collins, Sox business manager; Hy Mason, Sox home secretary; Johnny Quinn, Bees' home secretary; Joe Wahl, internal revenue department; Tom Kenney, custodian of the Red Sox press room; John Moore, one of the old guard, and Max King, one of the dyed-in-the-wool rooters.

DESAUTELS ON BOARD

Frank Reynolds, former graduate manager at Boston College, lost no time climbing on the soap box to relate some of his most thrilling experiences as a deep sea fisherman off the Florida keys.

Just as it began to look as if Reynolds would hold the spotlight until we were down in the Carolinas, the Orange Blossom Special (West Coast) came to a stop at Providence, and Gene Desautels, who broke into the baseball limelight while catching for Holy Cross, climbed aboard.

Gene seems to be in great shape. In fact, he looks as if all he had to do was to put on his chest protector and shin guards and go right in behind the bat.

Instead of spending the winter in sunny California, as had been his custom for three or four years, Gene has been up in his old home town, Quinebaug, Conn., which is just across the Bay State line from Webster.

Hughie Duffy and Tommy Daly hope to decide the checker championship before we hit the sunny climes. Duffy was the holder of the title from 1871 through 1903 but since this fellow Daly was graduated from C. M. T. S., now known as Rindge Tech, Duffy has lost caste.

Moreover, Duffy will probably blow the $200 that Eddie Collins entrusted to him for Johnny Garro before Daly seeks other worlds to conquer as a checker player.

The scribes—and there's an array of them on this train—are looking foward to meeting Owner Tom Yawkey in New York, for it may be that the big boss will have some news of the hold outs, particularly Eric "Booby" McNair and Roger Cramer.

If he comments on Johnny Marcum and Archie McKain, the other two discontents, Yawkey's language will probably be too strong for publication.

Manager Joe Cronin, Mose "Lefty" Grove and Coach Herb Pennock will be at the Union Station when we arrive in the Capital City.

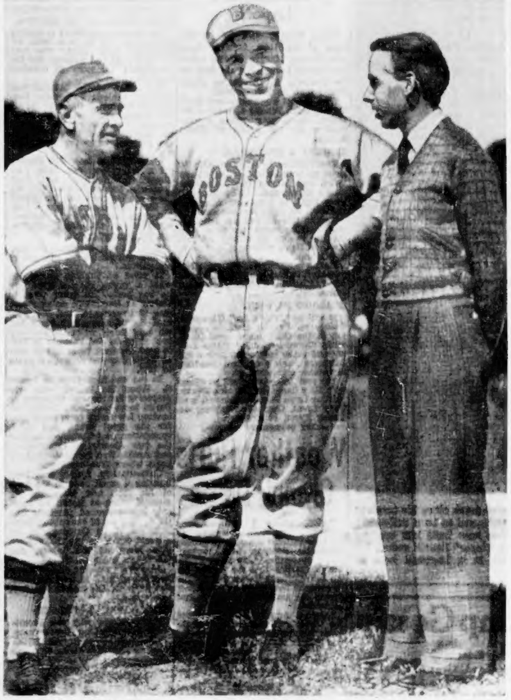
—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Irish-American Bouts Postponed

The weekly Irish-American A. A. amateur boxing bouts, scheduled for last night at the Arena, were called off due to the storm.

The bouts will be held as usual next Monday night.

Cashman Gets It From Feed Box



CASEY STENGEL JIM TURNER JOE CASHMAN

Joe Cashman, Boston Evening American baseball writer, believes in getting his news from the best sources. Here: Joe out on the training diamond at Bradenton interviewing Manager Casey Stengel and "Smiling Jim" Turner, the National League's leading hurler last season.

Lake, Grimes On Red Sox Special

Pull on your ear muffs. Don't mind the cold. Sunshine is just around the corner.

If you want to forget these chilly blasts just get your-self a copy of the Boston Evening American, and you'll have a ringside seat in the baseball corners of the sunny south.

Today AUSTEN LAKE, America's greatest sports columnist, and BILL GRIMES ride the Pullmans to Sarasota, Fla., with the Boston Red Sox, while JOE CASHMAN is already furnishing you with news and feature stories from the Bees' camp in Bradenton, Fla.

These three aces will soon be joined by Boston American sports editor JACK CONWAY giving you four aces—a hand for sports news that just can't be beaten.

Lake will remain with the Red Sox for a while and then shift to the Bees. He will also write on other major league clubs training on the Florida west coast.

The LAKE-CASHMAN-GRIMES triumvirate will all have baseball articles in tomorrow's BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN. Order your sunshine editions now for the most complete and best baseball news from the south.

A bigger and better service for you baseball fans in a bigger and better BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

BILL GRIMES AUSTEN LAKE

This photo, taken at the South Station this morning, guarantees the readers of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser the best of training camp news from the baseball quarters in the South. Austen Lake and Bill Grimes, two of the Hub's leading sports writers, left for Florida with the Red Sox to cover the spring training of the local clubs.

Samuel Elected Army Captain

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 1 (AP)—Cadet John S. Samuel of Hinsdale, Ills., has been elected captain of next season's Army basketball team, athletic officials announced today. Samuel also plays end on the football team.

Don Lash to Wed

FORT WAYNE, Ind. March 1—Don Lash, ex-Indiana University running ace, announced here he would marry Margaret Mendenhall of Pendleton, Ind., June 18 in New York.

Great Baseball Series For American Readers

BOSTON'S GREATEST BASEBALL SERIES will start tomorrow in the Boston Evening American and will continue daily until every team in the National and American Leagues has been completely introduced to you.

Starting with the Red Sox tomorrow and the Bees on Thursday, every player from the most ancient veteran to the lowliest rookie on the squad will pass before the eyes of the Boston Evening American readers.

So, order your copy of the Boston Evening American now and become acquainted with the players who will open the 1938 baseball season on April 18.

Didoric Winner Of Stayers 'Chase

BIRMINGHAM, England, March 1 (AP)—Didoric, R. Lehman's American-owned Grand National candidate, won the $1500 Stayers steeplechase over a three-mile and three furlongs route today. Didoric paid 6 to 1 and finished a length ahead of V. H. Smith's Rockquilla. J. Sugden's Frankie at 25 to 1, was third.

Fifteen other starters including several Grand National entrants, Ambrose Clark's former Grand National winner, Kellsboro Jack, was one of three horses to fall.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Oranstown, Loyal Prince Withdraw

LONDON, March 1 (AP)—Capt. G. R. Westmacott's Oranstown and A. Smith-Bingham's Loyal Prince today were withdrawn from the Grand National steeplechase to be run at Aintree, March 25.

Stengel Delighted With Seriousness Of Fette, Turner

1937 Mainstays Set To Repeat—Weir Says Arm O. K.

By **JOE CASHMAN**

BRADENTON, Fla., March 1—Jim Turner and Lou Fette haven't let freshman fame go to their heads.

Despite assurances that their jobs are safe and permission to train as they wish, the 31-year-old aces are working every bit as hard as they did last spring, when they were rookies unknown.

All of which means they are the busiest Bees in camp.

This isn't surprising to any of us scribes. Our associations with Lou and Jim last season convinced us that there was nothing of the prima donna about either of them.

CASEY KNEW 'EM

Neither is it surprising to Manager Casey Stengel, who now is becoming acquainted with them for the first time.

"Players who've had to struggle as hard to reach the top as did Fette and Turner rarely become temperamental or conceited," Casey explains.

"They take too many knocks and suffer too many disappointments in the minors to let a brief taste of success enlarge their noggins.

"They know, from bitter experience, how fatal it is to try to rest on your oars in baseball, and the mere thought of a return to the bushes gives them the jitters. So they're very serious about getting in shape and staying that way.

"There are exceptions, however," he continued, "and I was quite elated when I discovered I had pegged Jim and Lou correctly.

"I had never dreamed of suggesting that they change the training methods which resulted in their remarkable records last year.

"At the same time I was determined to assert my authority if they didn't show they recognized it by consulting me before starting out on their own.

USE OWN JUDGMENT

"As I expected, they beat me to the punch.

"They asked me how I wanted them to go about their chores.

"I told them to use their own judgment; that I'd let them throw when they wanted to, shag flies when they felt like it, rest when they were in the mood.

"Each thanked me, promised I'd never have cause to find fault with the way he was progressing and begged that I'd not be bashful about offering advice or criticism or about calling on him for anything at anytime.

"It's a pleasure to have such modest, loyal fellows on a ball club."

Fette and Turner will be among the most closely watched pitchers in the majors this season if for no other reason than that the opinion is almost unanimous that neither can repeat his last year's performance, when Turner gained 20 wins and led the league in earned run average and complete games.

Fette won 20 and was second in complete games, and both tied with Lee Grissom of the Reds in leading the shutout parade.

Jim and Lou are the first to agree that they need more than their share of luck to reach the 20 victory goal again but each is confident that if he fails, he won't miss by much.

WEIR HAPPY AGAIN

And Stengel is just optimistic enough to predict that the pair will be every bit as effective as they were as freshmen.

Another hurler Casey is very high on at the moment is Billy Weir, the Melrose southpaw who was a sensation when he came down from the University of New Hampshire in mid-season of 1936 and early last season suffered an arm injury which has kept him on the shelf since.

The squad's big question mark on arriving here, Billy is no longer.

Trying out his arm for the first time since its winter treatments at the hands of a flock of specialists, the chunky portsider cut loose from the mound for 30 minutes during the Monday drill and declared, when it was all over, that he was faster than he had ever been before his trouble.

"I feel 20 years younger," Bill chirped. "Until I took the test, I frankly had some fear whether I'd ever be able to pitch again. Now I'm confident I'm going places."

"Maybe my fourth ranking pitcher will be a left-hander," said Stengel after watching the effort.

There'll be no maybe about it if Weir can regain his form of two years back.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

College Results

BASKETBALL

Baylor 51, Rice 44.
Georgia Tech 54, Auburn 32.
Illinois 36, Michigan 32.
Middlebury 36, Norwich 26.
Minnesota 30, Iowa 29.
Ohio State 41, Northwestern 36.
Princeton 47, Dartmouth 38.
Purdue 64, Chicago 33.
Penn Military 61, Moravian 48.
Providence 41, E. Stroudsburg Teach 40.
Wisconsin 34, Indiana 32.

HOCKEY

Dartmouth J. V. 4, Stockbridge 3.
McGill 7, Toronto 2.
Springfield 2, A. I. C. 1.

SWIMMING

Brown 57, Wesleyan 16.
Franklin-Marshall 55, Vilanova 20.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 18

Who's Who in Hall of Fame

Duffy Eulogizes Hans Wagner's Prowess

Greatest Shortstop In History, Says Sox Scout

By **HUGH DUFFY**

Red Sox Scout and Holder of All-Time Batting Record .438

As Told to Walter Kiley

John Henry (Honus) Wagner was born to be a barber. From his early days he served as an apprentice to his brother who went in for plain and fancy barbering in the home town of Mansfield, Pa., now Carnegie.

Hugh Duffy

He used to run errands, sweep the floors and dust off the customers. On Saturday nights when the rush of miners was on he even did a spot of shaving.

But in between times he discovered certain talents in playing baseball.

Even at the age of 14 he found he could swat the ball all over the lot, so the town team, composed of fellows 18 and 19, signed him to play with them.

Baseball and barbering, however, constituted a poor mixture. One or the other had to suffer. His brother fired him on several occasions when the big, gawky youngster had failed to show, Dad Wagner's intervention alone getting him further chances.

FIRED BY BROTHER

But when one fine summer afternoon the gang showed up outside the barber shop and told young Wagner that he was to pitch that day, and the kid up and quit a rough bearded miner who was sound asleep in the chair, his face covered with lather and only one side shaved. It was just too much of a good thing.

So the boy was fired for good and all. His barbering days were over.

Tickled, he got another job working on the trap doors of the Pennsylvania coal mines and found time in between to play baseball.

Soon after, John S. Robb, Jr., now prominent in Pittsburgh business, gave him a regular job as shortstop for the Mansfield team. Later he was captain.

Mansfield was a member team of the Allegheny League, composed mostly of amateur players.

Hans, as he eventually became known, received $5 a week for playing two games. And so he plugged along for the next few years, doing a bit of mining on the side.

Wagner's brothers, Al and William, were stars in Pennsylvania baseball circles at the time. And they'd get more offers to play than they could accept.

ACCEPTS $35 MONTH

So whenever they had conflicts in dates, John Henry would fill in for them, usually going along as "William," the interested managers and fans never spotting the difference.

Finally George Moreland, who was interested in the Tri-State League and managing Steubenville, heard about him, thinking he was William, wired him an offer of $35 a month and board while on the road.

After much urging by his associates who assured him he was worth more money, the bogus William made his one and only attempt of his entire career to be a business-man.

He wired back.

"I can't come for less than $40 a month."

Then he went home to toss and turn sleepless that night.

In the morning a reply was on hand. Moreland had wired back:

"If you can't accept thirty-five, you had better stay at home."

Hans went right upstairs, packed his bag and caught the train, reporting immediately before the Steubenville manager could change his mind.

The funny part of that contract was that the youngster had to purchase his uniform and shoes out of his first month's salary. That was written right into the agreement.

McGRAW'S IDEAL

Thus came about the inauspicious debut of the "Flying Dutchman," who was destined to become the greatest shortstop in the history of big league baseball and the most versatile ace in the National League.

"The greatest ball player of all time."

That's what the great John McGraw was later to say of him, long

Ex-King of Slug

"Honus" Wagner demonstrates his old batting form that made him the terror of National League pitchers for 18 years while he was a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

after Hans had rounded out his brilliant 21 years of major league baseball.

McGraw was insistent that Wagner could do everything as well as anybody who ever played baseball. And I am heartily in accord with him in this respect.

The Dutchman had everything that makes for diamond greatness. He was a mighty hitter, a wonderful fielder, had a powerful arm, was fast and smart and a terror on the bases.

While, Ty Cobb boasted more color and might have been more daring, the shy, self effacing Wagner was every bit as good in any department of the game you can mention.

THE NONPAREIL

His appearance would have fooled you, perhaps. If you gave him but a casual glance in a minor league uniform, noting only his bow legged awkwardness, you'd pay little attention to him.

Yet Hans never had to take his hat off to Cobb, Lajoie, Speaker or any of the other greats who abounded in the early part of the century.

There's no modern day shortstop who even begins to compare with him. And I can't visualize another coming along like him.

As the fellow says, if you could pick up a Wagner today, you could write his own ticket.

When you stop to consider that Wagner played in the National League in a period when pitching was at its best, when he was obliged to bat against such super flingers as Young, Mathewson, Mordecai Brown, McGinnity, Overall, Ruck, Wise and Alexander, you're forced to the conclusion that the Carnegie Teuton was at the very top of his profession.

Hans was born in Mansfield, Pa., on February 24, 1874, and was 20 years old when Ed Barrow, manager of the Paterson club of the Atlantic League, sold him for $2100 to Barney Dreyfuss, then owner of the Louisville Nationals.

He moved along to Pittsburgh when Dreyfuss purchased the Pirate franchise.

HOW HE COULD HIT

He played his first game for Louisville on July 19, 1897 and hit .500 against the great McJame of the Washington club.

Before he was done with the majors he had established countless records.

For the two years with Louisville and his 19 with the Pirates, he played in 2785 games, and went to bat 10,426 times, scored 1740 runs and connected with 3430 hits for a total of 4880 bases, falling just 20 short of his goal of 5000 bases.

For 17 straight seasons he banged out a batting average of better than .300. He was the only man ever to lead the National League batsmen four successive seasons and the only man ever to lead it eight times.

During his career he played almost every position from pitcher to the outfield and never fell down in any one of them. His career fielding record was .944.

Despite his 190 pounds and his apparent clumsiness, he stole 720 bases, hitting a peak of 61 in 1907.

Wagner Hit .300 Or Better for 17 Years in Row

Could Do Anything But Sing Own Praises

He had tremendous hands, like big hams. You'd think he had a couple of baskets the way he'd gather in those ground balls.

He had no weakness. He was as near perfect as possible. I've seen a lot of good ball players, but I've never seen another like him.

NATURAL ATHLETE

When he went up to the plate he hit anything which came his way. He never tried to outguess the pitcher. He landed on pitches to the inside and to the outside and treated all pitchers alike.

It was truly a sight to see him beating out hits with his giant stride eating up the distance.

Standing six feet two, he just hurtled around the bases and, while he never in his life went out of his way to injure anyone, the basemen gave him plenty of clearance room. They were taking no chances.

While the experts always tell you about Cobb's remarkable sliding, I don't think he had anything on Wagner.

If ever there was a natural athlete, Wagner is his name.

He hit as many bad balls as good ones. Whenever there was any doubt about the pitch being good, he'd sock it. He had no patience with fellows striking out with their bats on their shoulders.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh were in the midst of a tie game one day at Pitt. The Pirates had the bases loaded in the eighth, and Hans was at bat.

The Philly pitcher tried to work Wagner with an outside ball. He just reached out and poked it to right center for three bases and broke up the game.

He had such a long reach that he could go way out after wide ones. On inside balls he was liable to kill the third baseman.

It was a joy to see him field his shortstop position. He was so fast he could get over to snare balls behind third or over second.

It was impossible to hit a ball through that territory unless it happened to be a line drive.

The Dutchman was immune to riding. He never paid any attention to rival remarks.

One day when I was manager of the Phillies I was sitting on the bench when he went to the plate. Trying to rattle him I hollered out to Kid Gleason, our second baseman:

"He's up again, Kid."

Kid came right back with,

"He's all choked up, Hughie," and held his hand to his throat.

THROW 'EM AND DUCK

Wagner never blinked an eyelash. He just hit a mighty three-bagger and as he perched on third, he yelled over to me with a laugh.

"That's the way you used to hit them, Duff."

If I had been in his place I'm certain I'd have said something a lot worse than that.

Doc Crandall who was with the Giants in Wagner's day was recently asked how the Giants pitched to the great Honus.

"We just threw them up, ducked and prayed," he answered. That's the whole story in a nut shell.

In batting practice before a game he'd hit one to right field, another to center, a third to left field, and then lay down a bunt.

It was practice for him. He could hit them anywhere he wanted.

Hans retired from baseball in 1917 despite the fact that Barney Dreyfuss tendered him a new contract and wished him to continue.

"My legs were starting to give out on me," he later said. "I knew it. So I just decided to get out so they could remember me at the peak of my game rather than when I was broken down."

There's no such thing as exaggerating on Wagner. You couldn't.

(This is the ninth and final story on stars of Baseball's Hall of Fame written by experts who knew these players in their heydey. Previously published were stories on Ty Cobb, Larry Lajoie, Tris Speaker, Cy Young, Christy Mathewson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson.)

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

School Results

Drury 31, Worcester South 26.
Melrose 42, Woburn 18.
Sanborn Seminary 26, Newburyport 20.
Worcester North 45, Classical 31.

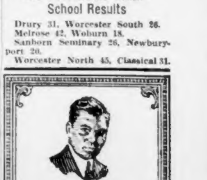
HANS WAGNER'S RECORD

BATTING AND FIELDING RECORDS

	G.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Ave.
1897—Louisville	61	38	83	2	22	.334	Records in outfield			
1898—Louisville	148	80	180	10	25	.305	and at first and third			
1899—Louisville	144	102	197	7	38	.359	not available.			
1900—Pittsburgh	134	107	201	4	36	.380	Shortstop		Fielding	
1901—Pittsburgh	141	100	196	6	48	.352	177	226	35	.920
1902—Pittsburgh	137	105	177	3	43	.329	89	146	20	.890
1903—Pittsburgh	129	97	182	5	46	.355	303	397	80	.933
1904—Pittsburgh	132	97	171	4	53	.349	274	367	49	.929
1905—Pittsburgh	147	114	199	6	57	.363	353	517	60	.935
1906—Pittsburgh	140	103	175	2	53	.339	334	473	51	.941
1907—Pittsburgh	142	98	180	6	61	.350	314	428	49	.938
1908—Pittsburgh	151	100	201	10	53	.354	354	469	50	.943
1909—Pittsburgh	137	92	168	5	35	.339	344	430	49	.940
1910—Pittsburgh	150	90	178	4	24	.320	337	413	57	.935
1911—Pittsburgh	130	87	158	9	20	.334	221	312	39	.932
1912—Pittsburgh	145	91	181	7	26	.324	341	462	37	.967
1913—Pittsburgh	114	51	124	3	21	.300	288	323	24	.962
1914—Pittsburgh	150	60	139	1	23	.252	322	424	39	.950
1915—Pittsburgh	156	68	155	6	22	.274	298	395	38	.948
1916—Pittsburgh	123	45	124	1	11	.287	228	261	30	.942
1917—Pittsburgh	74	15	61	0	5	.265	11	29	3	.931
Totals	2785	1740	3430	100	720	.329	4587	6062	678	.941

WORLD SERIES RECORD

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Ave.
1903—Pittsburgh	8	28	2	6	3	.214	13	27	6	.880
1909—Pittsburgh	7	24	4	8	6	.333	13	28	3	.947
Totals	15	52	6	14	9	.269	26	55	9	.863



DRINK NO WHISKEY if you are an athlete

Jack Dempsey

Fine Prize Array Awaiting Winners In Bowling Tests

In keeping with the championship calibre of the third annual Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser grand candlepin bowling tournament, the committee announces that the greatest array of prize awards in all pin history will await the fortunate winners.

There will be countless trophies, medals, and merchandise prizes totaling well up in the thousands of dollars.

Topping all, however, is the grand prize presentation once again made, as it has during the first two American-Advertiser tourneys, by the Gruen Watch Company of Time Hill, Cincinnati, through its New England dealers.

11 GRUEN WATCHES

The Gruen company, makers of fine watches, is presenting handsome and costly Gruens to every amateur division winner with the exception of the team competition.

There are to be 11 of these lovely timepieces in all, the men's singles and college boys' singles champions to be awarded the brand new and fascinating Gruen Side Arm Curvex Precision models, 17-jewel masterpieces.

This entirely different Gruen is just reaching the market. It has a novel principle, being worn on the side of the wrist so that the hands are always in line with the eyes.

The case is curved sharply to fit the angle of the wrist. It is said to be one of the most revolutionary principles ever embodied in a watch.

The women's singles champion is to get one of the lovely Gruen Curvex models. Gruen Victors are awaiting the doubles champions and other fine models in the remaining division.

OPEN TO ALL

From time to time the rest of the grand prize list will be announced. There will be hundreds of prizes in all, surpassing last year's history making lot.

The tournament, as all New England now knows, opens Saturday, March 26, and winds up Saturday, April 9.

Being run for the first time in two divisions, "open" for all alley owners, employes and top flight bowlers, and "amateur" for the thousands of average rollers, it is expected that a new all-time high record for number of contestants will be hung up before the lists close.

The tourney is open to every man and woman bowler in New England.

In the open division every cent of the entry fees will be returned in the form of cash prizes.

An entry blank appears daily in these pages. Daily stories likewise appear. Follow them for further important announcements. And get the blank in early.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Princeton Upsets Dartmouth Five

PRINCETON, March 1—Princeton's basketball team, cellar occupants in the Eastern Intercollegiate League put Harvard back in the running for the title by defeating the first-place Dartmouth five 47 to 38.

Cunningham Set For Record Try At Dartmouth

By International News Service

Glenn Cunningham, who has compiled during the current indoor track campaign one of the most consistent and impressive records in the history of running, today was picked by many experts to set a new world record Thursday night at Dartmouth.

Winner of 10 straight races through last Saturday night when he established a new world standard of 3:48.4 for the 1500 meters, the flying Kansan will make his next effort against Dartmouth runners—with hadicaps.

Observers familiar with the track point out that it is considerably faster than the well-worn and springless boards used in Madison Square Garden, where Cunningham's 1500 mark was set.

Moreover, the Dartmouth layout is larger to the extent of six laps to the mile, instead of 11 required at the N. Y. Garden.

Despite the comparative handicaps of running in the New York arena, Cunningham's time was figured as the equivalent of a 4:03 or 4:04 mile and was taken to mean he is at his all-time absolute peak.

Some believe the so-called "old master of the mile" may break not only his own indoor record of 4:08.4 Thursday night, but go beyond that to surpass the outdoor 4:06.6 made by Stanley Wooderson, of England.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Boxing Results

NEW YORK—Werther Arcelli, 145½, Boston, defeated Bobby Pacho, 148½, California, eight rounds.

MINNEAPOLIS—Henry Armstrong, 133, Los Angeles, knocked out Charlie Burns, 158½, Johnstown, Pa., in second round of scheduled ten.

HOLYOKE—Vittorio Venturi, 147½, Italy, won unanimously over Wicky Harkins, 146½, Philadelphia, 10 rounds. Doug Murchie, 145, and Billy Connerty, 144, Boston, drew, six rounds. Tommy Brouillard, 142, Worcester, outclassed Lou Lima, 143, New Bedford, six rounds.

PROVIDENCE—Cocoa Kid, 147½, New Haven, took decision from Vince De Angelo, 148, Brooklyn, 10 rounds. Oscar Suggs, 144½, Newport, defeated Eddie Carroll, 151, Lowell, eight rounds. Buster Carroll, 145, Lowell, stopped Young Doherty, 145, Bristol, technical knockout, first round.

TORONTO—Len Wadsworth, 158¾, Hamilton, Ont., knocked out Irving Pease, 158½, Toronto, in seventh round of scheduled eight for Canadian middleweight championship. Title had been vacant. Baby Yack, 117½, Toronto, retained Canadian bantamweight title by outpointing Spider Armstrong, 116¾, Toronto, 10 rounds.

CHICAGO—Al Nettlow, 138, Detroit, drew with Irish Jimmy Vaughan, 139¾, London, England (10).

WASHINGTON—George Abrams, 158, Washington, outpointed Tony Ciaccio, 153, Noristown, Pa.

LANCASTER, Pa.—Frankie Blair, 152, Camden, N. J., and Lambertine Williams, 152½, Baltimore, Md., drew (8).

PEORIA, Ill.—Bill Celebron, 156, Rockford, Ill., stopped Sherman Edwards, 158, Chicago (3).

NEWARK, N. J.—Joe Wagner, 180, Newark, outpointed Nick Young, 188, Philadelphia (10).

ENTRY BLANK

EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON — SUNDAY ADVERTISER MASS.

THIRD ANNUAL
GRAND CANDLEPIN

Bowling Tournament

To be held at Huntington Club, 255 Huntington Avenue, Boston
(next door to Symphony Hall)

Saturday, March 26th, through Saturday, April 9th

Handsome Gruen Wrist Watches
To All Amateur Winners (except teams)

Sanctioned by New England Bowling Association

AMATEUR DIVISION

☐ Men's Singles
☐ Men's Doubles
☐ Men's Teams
☐ Boys' Singles
☐ Women's Singles
☐ Women's Doubles
☐ Women's Teams
☐ Girls' Singles
☐ Mixed Doubles
☐ College Boys' Singles

OPEN DIVISION
(Apr. 8 & 9 only)

☐ Men's Singles
☐ Men's Doubles
☐ Men's Teams
☐ Women's Singles
☐ Women's Doubles
☐ Women's Teams
☐ Mixed Doubles

(Indicate with cross (x) the events entered)

NAME ____________________

ADDRESS ____________________

CITY OR TOWN ____________ STATE ____________

DATE PREFERRED ____________ HOUR ____________

(Print Name and Address—Do Not Write)

Send Entries to Jack Stafford, Huntington Club, 255 Huntington Ave., Boston

Tourney open to all New England bowlers. But contestants eligible to bowl only ONCE in each event and in only ONE division.

Alley owners, proprietors, employees and all "open" bowlers may enter "open" division ONLY.

AMATEUR DIVISION—Each event three strings—high total three-string pinfall to count. Entry fee of 75 cents includes bowling costs. High school boys and girls 45 cents.

OPEN DIVISION—Men's and Women's singles to be five-strings elimination; doubles and mixed doubles five-strings; team competition three strings. Men's Singles $5.00 entry fee; all others $2.00 (plus bowling). (All open fees returned in cash prizes.)

ENTRY FEE MUST ACCOMPANY ENTRY BLANK
PLEASE FILE EARLY

Agawam Names Horace Wade Announcer

Worked at 'Gansett In '37—Managed Texas Track

SPRINGFIELD, March 1—Horace Wade of Houston, Tex., one of the outstanding announcers in the country, has been signed to call the races at Agawam Park during their approaching season, another indication that the picture-postcard track intends to operate again on a major scale.

Several years ago he won fame as the youngest managing director of a race track in the history of the turf when he guided the destinies of Alamo Downs in Texas, and his honest colors have been familiar at Rockingham Park, Suffolk Downs and Narragansett in New England, for he has scored many victories with his hard-hitting band of thoroughbreds.

AUTHOR, TOO

Wade made an enviable reputation at Narragansett Park in the past few years, but when his contract expired last year he severed his connections there.

Since then, however, a new regime has taken control of the track, and it would be no surprise if he should return to 'Gansett, for the Rhode Island meeting will not conflict with the Agawam Park meeting.

Horace Wade is a brilliant young man in more ways than one.

Not only was he the youngest managing director in the history of the turf, and an authority on breeding, and a crack announcer and owner of a successful stable, but he is also a well-known author of fiction and has had two of his books adapted by the movies.

He is expecte to be a brilliant addition to the staff which is headed by Managing Director Edward J. Brennan and Racing Secretary M. C. "Ty" Shea, and his crack thoroughbred, Up and Up, should win his share of the overnight handicap events.

PLAN 'CHASE EVENTS

Racing Secretary Shea visited the track over the week-end, and General Manager Brennan, who has already signed up more than 40 thoroughbreds in the South, will be here later in the week, to decide definitely whether or not a steeple-course course will be built.

In the event it is, Agawam Park will be the only track in New England to present jumping races.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Samara to Face Stahl at Arena

Dick Stahl, German grappler, has been signed by Charlie Gordon to meet Seelie Samara at the Boston Arena tomorrow.

Having tossed four of Bowser's leading matmen, Samara is looking for new fields to conquer and will give Jack Pfeffer, New York promoter, an opportunity to show what kind of heavyweights he has. Stahl is a Prefferite.

Art O'Mahoney, the classy idol of the Emerald Isle, will meet Mike Casey, a brother countryman, in the main event tomorrow.

There are going to be all kinds of special features tomorrow night at the Arena, including a mixed bout between Frankie Woods, former Boston boxer, and Pat Schaffer, California mat star.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Hialeah Mutuels

For Monday, February 28

1—2—7 races	$98.00
1—2—3—5—7 races	215.50
7 races	290.00

Pride of Castle Square

"Little Georgie" Martin has developed much since his amateur days as this picture shows. "Georgie" used to be a little chap but professional battles and training have built him up, and he doesn't intend to let Ralph "The Ripper" Zanelli reduce his pugilistic stature when they clash in a 10-round bout at the Garden on Friday.

Training Camp Gossip

By the Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La.—The Mardi Gras down at New Orleans may prove something of a handicap to the New York Giants' training for few days. Mel Ott, who lives there, has received permission to report late while Manager Bill Terry and Walter Brown, the big pitcher, hardly had time to inspect their quarters after arriving from Hot Springs before they started off for a look at the carnival.

NEW ORLEANS—The advance squad of Cleveland Indians, composed of batterymen and rookie infielders, was increased today by Earl Whitehill, veteran southpaw hurler who still is a holdout. He has the permisison of Manager Oscar Vitt to work out with the Tribe.

ORLANDO, Fla.—Bucky Harris, Washington Senator manager, has had his first look at Orville Livingston, tall rookie catcher upon whom he is depending to share the backstop duties with Rick Ferrell. Harris liked Livingston's way of handling himself and hopes to improve the .249 batting average he had at Chattanooga last year.

LAKE CHARLES, La.—With 30 players on hand and two more due today, Connie Mack has split his Philadelphia Athletics squad into two divisions, working one in the morning and one in the afternoon. The A's had their first full-time workout yesterday after the arrival of 11 infielders and outfielders.

BILOXI, Miss.—Pitcher Claude Passeau and Third Baseman Pinky Whitney have definitely joined Dolph Camilli as Phillies holdouts. Passeau dropped in at camp and departed when he found Prexy Gerry Nugent wasn't there. Whitney is staying home at San Antonio, Tex.

TAMPA, Fla.—Arnold Greene, former Pittsburgh Panther football player, has signed a Cincinnati contract with General Manager Warren Giles, subject to the O. K. of Manager Bill McKechnie, who will watch him at first base. Giles, listing five players, said Paul Derringer was the only "holdout" problem as his demands are "exorbitant." Others are Linus Frey, Buck Jordan, Ernie Lombardi and Chick Hafey.

CATALINA ISLAND, Cal.—Although somewhat worried by a two-day training delay caused by rain, Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs says the club's most important problem is finding a hard-hitting outfielder. He thought Jim Asbell, rookie from Jersey City, might fill the bill if his fielding improved.

Zanelli at Peak For Friday Go With Martin

Roaring for Action After Month's Layoff

Ralph Zanelli will be at the peak of condition for his fight with George Martin of the South End in the 10-round main bout of the Goodwin A. C. boxing show, Friday night at the Garden.

With almost a month's rest since his last fight, Zanelli is roaring for action. So it may mean stormy weather for the pride of Castle Square.

ZANELLI A WINDMILL

Few fighters have been able to stand up with Zanelli going at top speed, and Martin may find the pace a bit too fast. "The Ripper," when right, is a human windmill, and he'll be right for Martin.

Despite this he will go into the ring nothing more than a slim favorite to run his string of professional fights without a defeat to 32 straight.

Martin will prove the stiffest punching, busiest fighter Zanelli has been called on to beat in recent starts.

GLASGOW VS. PAUL

It will be "Jolting Joe" Glasgow, Quincy vs. Frankie Paul, Worcester, in the eight round semi-final, while "Newsboy Eddie" Haas will try and make it two straight over Salvatore Bartolo of East Boston, in another eight-rounder.

The remaining bouts will be sixes with Billy Connerty, Jamaica Plain, battling Louis Fico, Providence, and Tony Brent, Cambridge, taking on Young Byron of Roxbury.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Weather Hurts Olympic Dates

PARIS, March 1 (AP)—Avery Brundage, American delegate to the International Amateur Athletic Federation Congress here, voiced strong opposition today to a Japanese suggestion that the dates for the 1940 Olympic Games in Tokyo be changed because of hot weather during the months of August and September.

Japanese representatives argued the Olympic Committee fixed the dates without being aware of the humidity in the island capital during those months and suggested the games be held during the last of September and the first of October.

Brundage declared if the later time is approved at the forthcoming meeting of the International Olympic Committee at Cairo, American students will lose a part of their school work since they will be unable to return to the United States until the later part of October.

The Japanese suggestion was approved by Germany while England and France upheld Brundage's views. The proposal was advanced here only for discussion since a change in the dates can only be made at the Cairo meeting.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Gregory Mangin, defending titleholder, eleminated in second round of national indoor tennis championship by Ray Palmer, Jr., of New York, 6—3, 9—7.

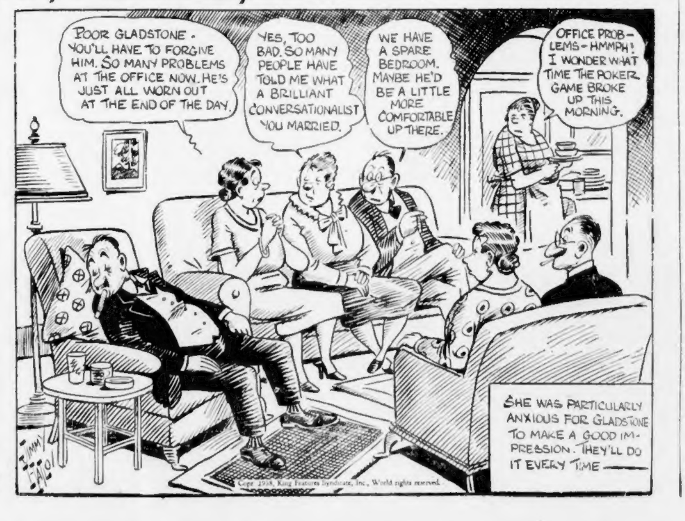
THREE YEARS AGO—Ted Ellison, New York schoolboy, set new world indoor record of :22.2 for 220-yard run.

FIVE YEARS AGO—National Hockey League accepted resignation of Charles F. Adams of Boston club from board of governors.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

DAMON RUNYON, famed sports reporter and writer, tells you of "The Brighter Side," his daily column, in the Boston American.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By JIMMY HATLO


POOR GLADSTONE - YOU'LL HAVE TO FORGIVE HIM. SO MANY PROBLEMS AT THE OFFICE NOW. HE'S JUST ALL WORN OUT AT THE END OF THE DAY.
YES, TOO BAD. SO MANY PEOPLE HAVE TOLD ME WHAT A BRILLIANT CONVERSATIONALIST YOU MARRIED.
WE HAVE A SPARE BEDROOM. MAYBE HE'D BE A LITTLE MORE COMFORTABLE UP THERE.
OFFICE PROBLEMS - HMMPH! I WONDER WHAT TIME THE POKER GAME BROKE UP THIS MORNING.
SHE WAS PARTICULARLY ANXIOUS FOR GLADSTONE TO MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME ——
JIMMY HATLO

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Rate Woodersen Greatest Miler In World

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—The man who today holds the most prized record in the world of track and field—4 minutes 6.4 seconds for the mile—is perhaps the least known of the top-flight athletes of the universe.

His name (apparently) is Sydney Wooderson, and he is a little, bespectacled bank "clark" who runs on week-ends and holidays for the Blackheath Harriers of London, England.

The action of the International Amateur Athletic Federation Congress in approving the mark he set last summer only strengthens this writer's two-year conviction that the scatter-legged little Briton is the greatest miler the world has seen.

When Sydney feels like dusting off a track, you can have your Glenn Cunninghams and Jack Lovelocks. Having watched him run the great Lovelock into the ground on three separate occasions in London, this observer, who believes what he sees, will take Wooderson.

RECORD OFFICIAL

With his record official, perhaps he now will get his full measure of recognition.

It gives an inkling, though, of what a vague obscure little guy he has been. He never went to Oxford or Cambridge or anywhere else of importance, and the well-bred Englishman didn't know just what to think when he suddenly bobbed up in the summer of 1935 to beat Lovelock twice in fast time at White City and then did it again in 1936.

In the end they chose to ignore it. When the British team was preparing for the 1936 Olympics at Berlin there was much fanfare attending Lovelock's form and fitness for the great event, and much speculation on his chances against the two Americans, Cunningham and Archie San Romani. Nobody knew where Wooderson was.

Unfortunately, Sydney was busy injuring a small bone in the arch of his foot, and when the big moment came at Berlin he could only hobble around painfully and finish clear out of ear-shot as Lovelock, chased by Cunningham, set a world record in the 1500 meters. Few knew of the injury, and Wooderson made no alibis.

Wooderson was the runner Lovelock feared most in that race—not Cunningham. He said so two days beforehand.

PRAISE FROM LOVELOCK

"I don't now why you Americans keep thinking there's something funny about Wooderson beating me," said Jack. "I never ran harder in my life than I have against that fellow, and I can't finish ahead of him."

After Berlin Sydney hobbled back to his teller's window and continued to run out of office hours. Last summer he ran the fastest mile ever to prove that Lovelock hadn't been fooling.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Today's Race Scratches

AT HIALEAH PARK

1—Ovid, Romaunt.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT OAKLAWN PARK

1—Cold Spill, Emily Jane.
3—Ho.
7—Banknite.
8—Easter Herald.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT HAVANA

1—Sistova, Jaz King, Fractious, Thipdar, Fair Brand, Love Potion, Eager Belle.
2—Tamarox, Queen's Flag, Be Shy, Unknown Worlds, Bubblico, Pretty Pal.
3—Sandid, Ace Fessenden.
4—Threems, Osmuck, Lucky Kate, Orac.
6—Valdosta, Marymount.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Jim McConnell, Agreeable, Between Bells, Blind Star, Brain Trust, Epernay, Baldy.
2—Poppin Along, Gypsie Chief, Servant Pride, Allegory, Zowie, Jolly, Teeter Totter, Empress Yvon, Tiny Comet.
3—Teddy Carl, The Pelican, Courtney's Pet, Medius Dies, Wichita Man, High Mongul.
4—Rainwater, Turkish Brand, Aba, By Gum, O'Shirl.
6—Real Play, White Cockade, Woodlander, Rough Diamond.
7—Cablegram, Sorcery, Magic Line.
8—Riff, Robin Hood, Florid.
9—Declared off.
Weather clear, track fast.

Hialeah Park Race Results

First—Shinging One (Arcaro) 4.20, 3.30, 3.00; Totown (Wright) 4.10, 3.50; Giboir (Sarno) 26.30. Off 2:02½. Also ran: Galpen, Buff Ryan, Loisestelle S., West Haddon, Maehero, Satin Marvel, Sis Ormont, Art Cooper, Gay Casino

Second—Petit Jean (Simmons), 11.10, 6.20, 4.20; Pine Frills (Wright), 4.40, 3.40; My Wo (Thompson), 3.20. Off 2:34½. Also—Dear Me, Seldina, Twilight Tryst, Blazing Memory, Time and Again, Julius Caesar, Intercessor, Chanceful, Bess B.

Wilson's Hialeah Form

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
FIRST RACE—$800, two-year-olds, three furlongs:					
3	Selmalad	117	Sarno	8-5	Looks like cinch
2	Unerring	114	Wright	5-1	Strictly the danged
7	Wise Hildred	114	Roberts	5-1	Won in fast time
1	Xanthein	117	McCombs	6-1	Easy winner only start
5	Third Degree	117	Arcaro	8-1	Drubbed Our Mat
4	Kenty Miss	114	Longden	12-1	Been close
6	Hello Stranger	117	Roberts	15-1	One good race
SECOND RACE—$1000, four-year-olds and up, claiming, seven furlongs (chute):					
6	Onrush	112	Longden	2-1	My best bet
12	Bit of Sorrow	116	Young	4-1	The only danger
4	Count Rae	116	Stout	5-1	Should go well
7	Epical	112	Stout	8-1	Outside chance
5	Miss Webb	111	Bierman	10-1	Outside chance
11	Pretty Busy	108	Huff	10-1	Speedy; usually quits
2	Maebob	112	McCombs	15-1	Quit badly in last
10	Suncrax	109	Ryan	20-1	Nothing to recommend
9	Thursland	105	Scheib	20-1	Hardly here
3	Vickson	110	Anderson	20-1	Improvement needed
8	Salavina	101	Kelly	20-1	Tough spot
1	Color Bearer	107	Keppler	20-1	Poor form
THIRD RACE—$1000, three-year-olds, claiming, chute, one mile:					
5	Vassar	110	Ryan	3-1	Likely repeater
1	Magicienne	103	McCombs	4-1	Good post; in light
2	Alarming	111	Bierman	10-1	Improvement likely
3	Happy Code	102	Dupps	6-1	Speedy; may falter
10	Blond Spook	110	Arcaro	8-1	May beat rating
11	French Bread	108	Keppler	9-1	Surprised in last
9	Ethelmont	108	Scheib	10-1	Recent form good
8	Mr. Grief	111	Wright	12-1	Last was good
7	Oldena Frank	108	Stout	15-1	Been close
6	Blue Ice	108	Young	20-1	Some fair races
4	Ballout	108	Anderson	20-1	Beat maidens only
FOURTH RACE—$1000, four-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs:					
6	Sorceress	108	Bierman	2-1	Getting good again
1	Great Haste	118	Stout	1-1	Probable favorite
5	Sachem	114	Schmidl	5-1	Good right now
2	Sun Phantom	109	Longden	8-1	Last below par
4	Highpool	105	F. A. Smith	20-1	No recent line
3	Butter	106	Malley	20-1	Poor form
FIFTH RACE—$1000, three-year-olds and up, Grade C Handicap, mile and one-eighth:					
1	Swahili	118	Ryan	5-2	Best effort needed
5	Page Boy	120	Wright	3-1	The main danger
7	Our Willie	118	Arcaro	4-1	Can take all
7	Terpsichore	114	Longden	5-1	Nosed out by top one
6	Masker	110	Dotter	6-1	Improvement likely
3	Sun Power	116	Young	10-1	One good race
8	Sir Reg	102	McCombs	20-1	Would surprise
4	Teddy Weed	100	Schmidl	20-1	Stepping up
SIXTH RACE—$1200, three-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles, grade "B" handicap:					
2	Crepe	99	Schmidl	3-1	Gets big figure
7	Brush Hook	114	Arcaro	5-2	Strictly the danger
1	Columbiana	110	Szabo	5-1	Impeded in last
8	Two Bob	110	Ryan	6-1	Last race helped
5	Bulwark	106	Roberts	8-1	Speedy; may falter
6	Francesco	114	Kurtsinger	8-1	Good right now
3	Sparta	108	Longden	10-1	May beat rating
1	Thorson	118	Young	20-1	Not in form
SEVENTH RACE—$1000, four-year-olds and up, one and three-sixteenths miles (turf):					
12	Offender	104	Scheib	6-1	May be right one
4	Black Peter	111	Jaekle	3-1	May be favorite
6	Blind Brook	111	Bierman	4-1	Can better last
1	Blue King	107	Thompson	5-1	On the improve
7	Conte	111	Longden	5-1	Erratic post horse
11	Bold Pirate	109	Young	8-1	Last below par
9	Ballystratford	114	McCombs	15-1	Last helped some
8	Sun Lamp	112	Wright	15-1	Speedy; may falter
2	Bombastic	108	Simmons	20-1	Poor form
3	The Triumvir	111	Knott	20-1	Not for mine
5	Westy's Duchess	101	Keppler	20-1	Poor form
10	Charmed Eyes	106	F. A. Smith	20-1	Route too far
EIGHTH RACE—$1000, three-year-olds, grade C, seven furlongs (chute):					
3	Sea Voyage	116	Stout	3-1	Last helped plenty
7	Alps	118	Longden	3-1	May be favorite
12	Posterity	120	Bierman	4-1	Very consistent
11	Sir Bevidere	116	Young	6-1	Fighting chance
6	Panorascope	116	Sarno	8-1	One good race
1	Gayset	118	McCombs	12-1	Nothing recently
4	Fountain Head	116	Arcaro	12-1	Improvement needed
9	Jacqueline M	106	Schmidl	12-1	In light enough
5	Ghost Train	116	Critchfield	20-1	Beat maidens only
10	Minstrel Star	116	Wright	20-1	Tough spot
8	Lourdes	103	Roberts	20-1	Last below par
2	Day Is Done	111	Knott	20-1	Recent graduate

Funeral Thursday For Ward Thoron

Services for Textile Maker To Be Held in Emmanuel Church

Funeral services for Ward Thoron, 71, well known in textile, legal and educational circles, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in Lindsay Memorial Chapel, Emmanuel Church. He died Sunday at his Marlborough street home.

Born in New York City, Mr. Thoron graduated from Fordham University in 1883 and was a member of the 1886 class at Harvard. He was president of the Dwight Manufacturing Company at his death.

He had practised law in Washington and served as treasurer of the Merrimack Manufacturing Company of Lowell from 1918 to 1932. He was a former president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

He is survived by his widow, a sister, Mrs. William C. Endicott, two sons, Benjamin W. of Washington and S. Gray W. Thoron of Boston, and three daughters, Mrs. E. C. MacVeagh of New York, Mrs. Francis W. MacVeagh of Cambridge and Miss Faith Thoron of Boston. He leaves seven grandchildren.

REV. FRANCESCO BERTI

Rites for Rev. Francesco Berti, C. S. C. B., assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church, North End, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday at the church.

He had served Sacred Heart Church for nearly 30 years. He was born in Assisi, Italy, and in 1908, year of his ordination, came to the United States as a missionary for Italian immigrants.

HERBERT L. CHIPMAN

SANDWICH, March 1—Services for Herbert L. Chipman, 71, Cape Cod newspaper publisher and real estate operator, will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the Sandwich Federated Church. He died yesterday after a week's illness.

For the past 42 years he had published the weekly Cape Cod News. He was a member of the National Editorial Association and the Massachusetts Press Association. He was secretary of the Sandwich board of trade and a member of the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce.

CHARLES D. PORTER

HAVERHILL, March 1—Funeral rites for Charles Dudley Porter, 74, chairman of the park commission and secretary of the D. D. Chase Lumber Company, will take place tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church.

He was a trustee of the Haverhill Savings Bank, trustee of the public library and president of the board of trustees of the John Greenleaf Whittier homestead. He is survived by a nephew, Dudley P. Ranney, Weston town moderator, and a niece, Mrs. Malcolm Lang of Boston.

DR. FRED M. LOWE

Services for Dr. Fred M. Lowe, city physician of Newton, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the West Unitarian Church. He died yesterday at Newton Hospital after being stricken with pneumonia.

Dr. Lowe retired in 1935 after 30 years' service on the Newton Hospital staff. He graduated from Yale in 1882 and from Harvard medical school three years later. He leaves two grandchildren.

WILLIAM B. CROCKER

Rites for Williamm B. Crocker, 77, retired real estate broker who died yesterday at his Ware street, Dorchester, home, were scheduled for today at 1 p. m. in Graham's 1770 Washington stret.

Mr. Crocker came to the United States at an early age and was naturalized in 1895. He had lived in Boston for more than 70 years and was a member of the Tremont Temple Brotherhood. He is survived by a daughter in Philadelphia.

CHESTER GREENOUGH

Services for Dr. Chester Greenough, 64, professor of English at Harvard and former dean of the college, will be held in the Harvard Memorial Chapel today at 2 p. m. He died Sunday. Rev. William L. Sperry, dean of the Harvard divinity school, will officiate.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Introducing--- Captain Ox, a Real Hero

A late winter afternoon sun was withdrawing its brittle rays from the edge of T-Wharf and two old waterfront habitues halted their conversation just long enough to shift painfully and capture the retreating warmth.

One whom his companion had been addressing as "Cap" got himself settled first. He arched a stream of amber tobacco juice a good 15 feet out into the harbor and then took up the trend of the conversation.

"Talk about yore modern sea captain heroes, a'rescuin people and such with their big floatin hotels, bravin dangers they claim," and "Cap" spat disgustedly.

"Now I knowed some real heroes, only they'd crack yore skull if'n you'd call 'em that," continued "Cap," directing his remarks toward his crony but noticing with an appreciative eye that he had other listeners.

WITH CAPT. NIELSON

"I had the privilege of sailin wid Cap'n Ox Nielson who skippered one o' the largest five masters afloat at the time, the old 2000 tonner, Snowbird.

"This Ox fella had a reputation of being the stronges' skipper at sea and he sure loved that reputation.

"They usta tell all kinds of stories about how strong Ox was.

"Once they say durin' a wild storm at sea his ship lost her foremast.

"There were six men on the 80 foot stick when she cracked and when it started to go it looked like sure death for all of them.

HOLDS MAST IN PLACE

"What did this Ox do, but grab a holt on the mast, bracing his back again it and holding it there on deck while every johnny on the swaying stick clumb down to safety.

"That'sa kind of skippers we had in those days.

"Another time when the Snowbird was in the wool trade between Australia and England Ox's strength was given the acid test.

"Ox passed the test wid flying colors, but he didn't live long to enjoy his new honors.

"One trip after we had lost our small boats in a hurricane we was becalmed off the Cape of Good Hope.

STARTS TO TOW SHIP

"What did Ox do but jump overboard and tying a tow line to the Snowbird's bow he started to tow the ship into the wind.

"Well poor Ox pulled the Snowbird so hard that the ship stirred up her own wind. The force of the wind a grabbin at her big sails and Ox pullin hard on the tow line caused that ship to jump right inta the air.

"Ox tried to get clear but the ship landed bow first from a height of 25 feet and lit right plunk on Ox.

"We hadda patch up the Snowbird where Ox's head punched through the heavy planks, and we barely made port wid her leaking through all her sprung timbers.

"We never did find poor old Ox, but we all figgered that the ship hit him so hard that he musta shot down and was buried outa sight in the ocean floor."

There was another parabola of amber that returned the sun's dying rays as it arched into the harbor waters and "Cap" and his friend shuffled away muttering contemptuously about "modern heroes."

Msgr. Barry, 75, Dead

MIAMI, Fla., March 1—The body of Monsignor Michael W. Barry, 75 pastor of St. Augustine Catholic church at Hartford Ct., was to be returned to Hartford today. Msgr. Barry would have completed a half century of service as a priest in June.

PORT OF BOSTON

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

S.S. Lady Drake (Br.), Clarke, British West Indies and Bermuda, to Patterson, Wylde & Co.; docked Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. Porta (Ger.), Schmidt, Hamburg and Bremen, with mdse. to John G. Hall & Co., Inc.; docked pier 47, Mystic, Charlestown.

M.S. Thurland Castle (Br.), Hughes, Manila, etc., via New York to Patterson, Wylde & Co., with raw sugar; docked Revere Sugar Refinery, Charlestown; later shifts to pier 2, East Boston, with general cargo.

S.S. Alabaman, Martin, Baltimore, to American-Hawaiian Line, to load for Pacific ports; docks Sunday, Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. Kent, Kendrick, Baltimore and Norfolk, with mdse. and passengers to Merchants & Miners Line; docked pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. Quantico, Tatterson, Philadelphia, with mdse. to Merchants & Miners Line; docked pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. Berwindvale, Abbott, Norfolk, Va., to Staples Transportation Co., with coal; docked City Fuel Co., East Boston.

S.S. Eastern Crown, Coope, Newport News, Va., to C. H. Sprague & Son, Inc., with coal; docked Edison plant, South Boston.

S.S. Thomas P. Beal, Gilman, Norfolk, Va., to Mystic S.S. Co., with coal; docks today, Everett Coke Works.

S.S. Acadia, Breckenridge, New York, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked India wharf.

Gasoline boat Aristocrat (Br.), Conrad, St. Andrews, N. B., to F. B. Wilcon, with live lobsters. Docked Commercial wharf.

Gasoline boat **Frances Evelyn**, Kirby, Jonesport, Me., with live lobsters. Docked Jay C. Smith's float, Northern avenue; later left for Lynn.

Tug Nottingham, Armstrong, Jersey City, N. J., towing barge L. & W. No. 14, with coal.

Note: S.S. P. N. Damm (Dan.), in Sunday from Portland, Me., was consigned to Bernard S. Costello.

SAILED YESTERDAY

S.S. Lady Drake (Br.), St. John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S.

S.S. Southlure, New Orleans, etc., via Philadelphia; sailed 27th, not before.

S.S. F. Q. Barstow, Baytown, Tex.

S.S. E. W. Sinclair, Houston, Tex.

S.S. Lemuel Burrows, Norfolk, Va.

Motorbarge Colonial Beacon, Providence. Ready to leave when weather permits.

Motorbarge Lusitania, for Salem. To go during night if and when weather permits.

S.S. **Yarmouth**, for Yarmouth, N. S.; **Acadia**, for New York; **Quantico**, for Philadelphia; **Darien** (Pan.), for Port Limon, C. R., and Cristobal via New York.

DUE TODAY

M.S. Hokuroku Maru (Jap.), Yokohama, etc., via New York and Portland, Me. Docks this evening or tomorrow morning, berth 7, Army Base.

S.S. Quaker City, London, Hull, Hamburg and Dundee. Docks pier 44, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Mafwarri (Br.), Philadelphia, to complete loading for London, etc. Docks Cunard White Star pier, East Boston, this evening or tomorrow morning.

S.S. Montanan, Pacific ports via New York, Philadelphia and New London. Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. Yorkmar, Pacific ports, with lumber. Docks Wiggin terminals, Charlestown.

S.S. Southland, New Orleans, Miami, etc., via New York (omits New Bedford). Docks late afternoon, pier 41, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Cities Service Kansas, Nosworthy Tex., with crude oil. Docks Cities Service refinery, East Braintree.

S.S. Beaconlight, Baytown, Tex., with crude oil. Docks a. m., White Fuel Corp., South Boston.

S.S. Hadnot, Harbor Island, Tex., with crude oil. Docks Cities Service refinery, East Braintree.

S.S. Norfolk, Jacksonville and Charleston, S. C., via New York. Docks Lewis wharf.

S.S. Wm. A. McKenney, Norfolk, Va., with coal. Docks Everett Coke Works.

S.S. Saint John, New York. Docks north side India wharf. Last trip of season. Return sailing tonight by S.S. Boston.

Note: S.S. Malacca, from Baton Rouge, La., with oil, diverted to New York.

Claflin Given Harvard Post

Boston Banker Named College Treasurer

William Henry Claflin, prominent Boston banker and former head of the Boston stock exchange, today was named successor to Henry Lee Shattuck, who resigned his post as treasurer of Harvard College effective April 4.

Claflin was curator of archaelogy at Harvard's Peabody Museum from 1928 to 1932. He graduated from Harvard in 1915 and served in the 302nd field artillery from 1917 to 1919.

At the same time Shattuck's resignation was made known, it was announced he had been appointed to the Board of Fellows to succeed the late Thomas Nelson Perkins. Shattuck is at present a member of the Boston city council.

He was graduated from Harvard in 1901 and from the law school in 1904. His father was a medical school professor and a member of the board of overseers.

New Publisher For Examiner

LOS ANGELES, March 1 (INS)—Hearst newspapers general management today announced the appointment of Richard A. Carrington, Jr., as publisher of the Los Angeles Examiner. Mr. Carrington for 12 years has been publisher of the Oakland Post Enquirer.

Appointment of Major A. F. Logan as business manager of the Los Angeles Examiner also was announced. Major Logan for six years has been business manager of the Seattle Times.

George G. Young, former publisher, has not announced his plans for the future.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Sullivan to D. C. For Transit Loan

Chairman J. Burke Sullivan of the State Department of Public Utilities was on his way to Washington today to confer with Jesse Jones, head of the Reconstruction Finance Commission. Sullivan is seeking a loan to be used in a proposed survey of the rapid transit lines in the Greater Boston area.

Announcements

6 Deaths

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WRITE FOR DESIGNS & PRICES Theo. J. Craig 14 FEDERAL AVE. QUINCY MASS. GRAN. 1781

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Directors 497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service 1770 Wash. St., Boston. Hig. 3268 Special Funeral from $125 NON SECTARIAN Anywhere in New England

10 Monuments

WRITE for catalog of monuments. Memorial Granite Co., 159 Hancock St., Quincy.

15 Lost and Found

BEAGLE hound Lost—Pelham, N. H., female, black back, brown head, white bet. eyes. "Toots." Rew. Lowell 2911. Pelham 96-ring 2.

LOST—Roxbury, fox terrier, female, black and white, green collar. "Daisy." Reward. Gar. 5126.

LOST—Revere, fox terrier, white wire haired, tan and black markings ("Skippy"). Rew. Revere 0606.

LOST—Vic. Harvard sq., Cairn, Male wire-haired Fox Terrier, 1 yr., red collar. Rew. Tro. 1518.

LOST, Feb. 26, Saturday, a male German Police dog, brown legs and head, black back, chain collar, Scituate license. Reward. Call Quincy police.

SETTER LOST, Central St., Camb. Short-haired male, "Fritz." Rew. New North 1241-M.

LOST—Cambridge, Central Sq. sec., old gold lady's Bulova wrist watch. Rew. Kir. 9280.

GREEN and gold bead necklace lost Saturday, Brookline or shopping district. Valuable only for association. Rew. Asp. 1022.

Found Irish terrier, Fox terrier, Hound, Collie, Poodle and Shepherd dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST, Jamaica Plain, spaniel pup, 5 months, "Brownie." Rew. J. Plain 1737-W.

DOG LOST, Sun., W. Medford, male Pekingese. Child's pet. Rew. Ari. 1772-M.

DOG LOST, Brookline, male Scottie, black and brindle, "Patch." Rew. Lon. 8914.

24 Where to Dine

RED Rooster Restaurant—Am.-Chinese. No cover charge. Dancing, liquor. 11 Hudson St.

29 Medical

X-RAY

Examination and consultation absolutely FREE to all who call before March 6th. The X-Ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., fulfills the above offer.

STOMACH TROUBLE

Mrs. Edythe McAuley, 18 Avon St., Somerville, Mass. says: "I had been troubled with gall bladder and stomach trouble for 5 years. I had pain at my side, was sick at my stomach, had headaches; I had pain in my right arm and back. I could not sleep. I consulted several doctors; one put me on a diet and said if that don't help you you will have to have an operation. John Colwell (mail carrier) had been cured of ulcer of the stomach by Dr. Walsh. He told me to go to him. He was very enthusiastic about what Dr. Walsh had done for him. I took his advice and Dr. Walsh's treatment did for me just what Mr. Colwell predicted it would. I am glad to add my testimonial to the many others in favor of Dr. Walsh, hoping that those who suffer as I did may profit by my experience and be cured by Dr. Walsh."

D. J. WALSH, M. D. 18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS. Office Hours: Tues. and Fri. 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other Days 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays

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80 Houses for Sale

Houses $5000 to $7000

2½ ACRES BARGAIN 150 FRUIT TREES Business in another state, must be sold. Nearly new Colonial, 8 rooms, bath, extra toilet, large living room, fireplace, sun room; oak floors, all improvements; 2-car garage, hen house, lawns, flowers, $5000; make offer, easy terms. Owner, C. A. SANBORN, 272 GREEN ST., STONEHAM. Tel. 0327-W.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

New Catalog 2000 Farms And highway businesses. Ready Mar. 8. Write today for early copy. STROUT AG'Y, 810-FH, Old South Bldg.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

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Employment

60 Help Wanted—Female

10 SALESLADIES

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Part Time Saleswork 2 to 4 hours daily. See MISS BERLEY, Room 2, 74 Summer St., Boston.

60A Help Wanted—Domestic

YOUNG WOMAN — Housework; small family. 4 Fayston St., Roxbury. Hig. 5027.

GIRL—Experienced in housework. Small family. Live in. References. Lon. 6607.

GIRL—For housework. Live in. Experienced with child. Center Newton 3627.

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED—Good home, own room, 1 child. Call Blu. 7077.

63 Situations Wanted Women

LADY desires part-time work, domestic or business. Tel. Commonwealth 8562.

61 Help Wanted—Male

CANVASSERS

Wanted at once, experienced canvassers for subscription campaign, transportation paid, good commission. Apply Mr. Foynes, 5th floor, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

62 Help Wanted—Male and Female

AMATEURS WANTED—Every Saturday. 1st prize, $5; 2nd, $2; 3rd, $1. See Charlie Palmer, Paradise Cafe, 43 Green St. Laf. 8282.

WANTED—Orchestras, musicians, steady and general exp. only. J-194, Sunday Advertiser.

68 Instructions

WELDING COURSES ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE NEW COURSES—NEW EQUIPMENT BETTER INSTRUCTION UNITED STATES DIESEL CORP. 89 BRIGHTON AVE., BOSTON. STA. 2200

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CHELSEA — 429-431 Broadway
DORCHESTER—2d fl., 781 Dudley St.
EVERETT — Room 1, 433 Broadway
MALDEN — 2d fl., 431 Main Street
MEDFORD — 2d fl., 10 High Street
NEWTON—2d fl., 315 Washington St.
QUINCY — 2d fl., Granite Tr. Bldg.
ROSLINDALE—2d fl., Rand Mkt. Bldg.
SOMERVILLE — 2d fl., 130 Dover St.
WALTHAM — 2d fl., O'Donnell Bldg.

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LOANS AUTO TRUCKS While You Wait No Red Tape Lowest Interest Rates FIDELITY LOAN & FINANCE CORP. 153 Huntington Ave., Next to Mechanics Bldg. KENMORE 7780 LICENSE NO. 69

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY 1488 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY. License 58

BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO. 109 Washington St., Boston. License 62

Select Your . . . Apartment . . . Room . . . House from TODAY'S RENTALS If you do not find the rental you are looking for, call BARBARA HOLMES RENTAL BUREAU at the R. H. White Co. HAN. 4100.

Rentals

90A Halls for Rent

NICELY furn. hall. With or without piano. Accommodates 40-50. Ken. 5237 weekdays.

91 Business Property for Rent

Watertown

RESTAURANT—8 mos. free rent. $250 buys stock, equip. 75 Arlington St., Watertown.

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10 PIANOS $4. Ins. Vans. CHA. 1858 Bonded Storage. 1st Mo. Free

5 ROOMS moved $10. Also storage. Pianos $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 9874.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL! Back Bay, 1 rm., free gas and refrig. $28. Apply 75 Westland Ave. Ken. 5325.

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP WANTED 3 or 4 modern rooms for business couple. Write B-18, Boston American.

Back Bay

1-2-3-RM. suites, $25 up. Free parking. Miller Realty, 74 Jersey St. Ken. 0558.

Brighton

4-ROOM FRONT APT. Jos. G. Mazur, 1419 Commonwealth, Alg. 3174.

Dedham

SINGLE houses, Dedham and Needham, $35 to $65. 100% reconditioned. Francis Walley, 465 High St. Dedham 1576.

Dorchester

$25 11 Elm St. Mod. 5 rms., 2 family, 2nd fl., parking. MAL. 4084-J—LIB. 5874.

Everett

SMALL suite, consisting of living rm., bedroom, full size kitchen, refrig., tile bath, shower, refrig., $42. 8 Walnut St.

Jamaica Plain

$32 Living room, kitchen, dinette, 2 chambers, bath. Hub. 0128 wk. days.

Lexington

HEATED 3 rooms and kitchenette apt., cont. hot water. $40. Lexington 0745-W.

Mattapan

80 Wood Ave., mod. 5 rm., A-1 con., garage, reas. Hyde Park 1835-M after 5 p. m.

Medford

4 RMS., $22; 5 rms., 28; 6 rms., $30; 7 rms., $35; single house, $35. See today. 62 Park St.

Melrose

172 TRENTON ST.—1st floor, 2-fam.; 5 rms., garage; completely renov., $40. R. G. Whipple, 61 Main St., Andover. Tel. 103.

Roxbury

$18 10 Larkin St., mod. 4 rms., white sink, parking. BLU. 7738.

Somerville

SPRING HILL section, 6 rms., hot water heat, on bus line; adults preferred. Apply 80 Avon St. Som. 2667-R.

Watertown

$25 17 Adams St., mod. 5 rms, bath, A-1 condition, parking. Mid. 4373.

105 Homes for Invalids

OPENING a new home for elderly or mental people; special care. Write for information. Mrs. Lena Evans, 48 Church St., Keene, N. H.

95 Furnished Apartments

Boston

3 rooms furnished, street floor, heat, gas, light, included. 30 Appleton St. Dev. 9089.

Cambridge

RIVERSIDE APT. HOTEL—Furnished or unfurn. suites, any size, service or period; reasonable. 420 Memorial drive. Kir. 4726.

Dorchester

ASHMONT—3 nicely furnished rooms, private bath, steam heat, 3 minutes to Ashmont station. 18 Van Winkle St.

Somerville

2-RM. furnished apt.; heat, light and oil for cooking, $7.50. Also 4-rm. furn. apt., white sink, back piazza, $8.50. Good location, near Porter Sq. Apply 179 Morrison Ave.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Beacon Hill

75 BEACON—Large, beaut. furn. room., kitchenette. Suitable for 1 or 2.

Cambridge

FURN. room, some kitchenettes, $6 up. 127 Chestnut St., near Cottage Farm.

Dorchester

REDECORATED 2 large rms. gas, elect. Pri. home. See to appreciate. Gar. 1872.

Roxbury

21 MT. PLEASANT AVE.—Furn. 1 rm. and kitchenette; parking; reas. Gar. 8895.

65 COPELAND ST., large, pleas., front rm. with kitch.; everything furn. Gar. 8653.

102 Rooms With Board

Brookline

LARGE front square rm., pri. family. $5 single, $7 double; board opt. Bea. 0145.

Roxbury

GIRL can have real home. Small family. Excellent food. $6.50. Hig. 4205.

103 Rooms Without Board

HOTEL ESSEX Opposite South Station 400 Rooms $7 UP WEEKLY $1.50 DAILY

Back Bay

70 COMM. AVE.—Nicely furn. single room; excellent home; reas. Com. 7939.

PRIVATE home. Single rooms, $3. Double room, $6. Home atmosphere. Ken. 5839.

Back Bay

306 HUNTINGTON Ave., Suite 4. Attrac. front room, bus. man preferred. Ken. 0839.

Boston

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NR. KENMORE Sta., 112 Bay State Rd., sunny rm., priv. bath, shower, parking. Com. 9166.

Brookline

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1049 BEACON ST., near subway; Attrac. furn. rms.; bus. people; reas. Asp. 8643.

Jamaica Plain

NEAR 2 car lines, in private home—Room for gentlemen, meals optional. JAM. 0277-M.

104 Children to Board

DORCHESTER—Infant or child, good home. 45 So. Munroe Terrace. Tal. 0023.

INFANT to board, one preferred for adoption. Amer. home. Mel. 0667-M.

CHILD, pre-school age; good home, country air; best care; yard. Wey. 1556-W.

Automobiles

200 Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE, '35 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sed., used as a family car, has always had the best of care, spotless black paint, good tires, very clean inside, has an excellent motor. Sell for $385. Call MELrose 2553, today.

FOR SALE, 1937 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan. Black finish, very low mileage, car looks and runs as good as the day it was delivered new. Price $575. Can arrange terms. Tel. SOMerset 7307-J any time.

Porter Sq. Chev. '35 Chev. 2-Dr. Sedan, $375 Radio, heater; black with cream wheels. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

NEED 100 CARS and TRUCKS JUST STARTING IN BUSINESS. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. PROSPECT 0360. OPEN EVENINGS.

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR WE PAY MOST SPOT CASH PAID BRILLIANT'S 192 BROADWAY SOMERVILLE SOM. 2440

Porter Sq. Chev. '36 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan Black, 6 cyl. Built-in trunk, $465. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

$9.54 per month buys an excellent car. Let me help you. I resell Brookline Fine Family Cars. BEAcon 6200 TOM MAHONEY

Chevrolet Sacrifice $275 '33 2-Door Sedan, new tires, low mileage, one owner. Dev. 9767 or Gar. 0036 eves.

'35 Ford Station, glass enclosure. $395 Hoover Motors Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hub. 7160.

'33 FORD COUPE, A-1. $135 Reardon & Woodward 1856 Columbus Ave., Rox. Hig. 1453.

'37 WILLYS SEDAN $445 Terms. Myerow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St.

Investigate—Free! 1 25¢ Prices Nash N. E. Co., 640 Comm. Ave. Ken. 1400

'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan $495. Noyes Buick, 659 Comm. Ave. STA. 1886.

'33 CHEV. De Luxe Coupe, new paint, tires and top, $188, terms. HUGHES, Kir. 5040.

'36 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan. $395 Mr. Conover. Malden 2100.

'32 LINCOLN 7-pass. de luxe sedan, $325. Zandiloso, 679 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 9187.

PLYMOUTH Sedan, 1935, new tires, excellent; only $295. Terms. Eliot 7848.

'36 NASH "400" 4-door Trunk Sedan, $375. 343 B'way, Somerville. Som. 6767.

'34 HUDSON sedan, $235. Harold L. O'Neil, 264 Col. Rd., Dor. Hig. 2104.

'36 Chevrolet Master Coupe $445. Terms, etc. Mr. Benway. KENmore 5606.

'34 Chev. Master Coach, extra clean, lib. terms. Eni. 4844, eves. $195

'33 Buick Club Sed., heater, low mil.; cost new $2250. Gar. 1427. $315

'32 Ford V-8 Cpe., R. S., excellent cond. Private. Ken. 7428 daily. $75

'34 Terraplane Coach, runs fine. 2083 Mass. Ave., Camb. Eli. 9860. $175

44 Cars $45 to $295; terms. Cadillac, 808 Comm. Ave. BEAcon 5808

'36 Chrysler Conv. Coupe, 6 Cyl. Rumble Seat. Waltham 1535. $595

'32 Plymouth Coupe, perfect. $150 Reardon & Woodward 1856 Columbus Ave., Rox. Hig. 1453.

200 Automobiles For Sale

Warehouse Sale of Used Cars 150 cars must be sold at warehouse prices. Many late model Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges. No discount to dealers, prices will not permit. Doors open 9 A. M. until 9 P. M. Daily. 980 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE

$5 Includes '38 Plates and Insurance and HOLLOWAY'S 90-day Guar. Price Pay't '32 Plymouth Coach, a peach $125— $8.07 '36 Plymouth De L. Tr. 4-door Sedan, 8000 miles 325— 19.25 '36 Ford De Luxe Tudor Trunk, Power brakes, R & H 395— 19.25 Princeton Motors, N. Artery at B'way. SOM. 8787.

SELLING FOR STORAGE

'31 FORD Sedan $45
'30 CHEVROLET Sedan 25
'32 FORD Fordor sedan 65
'30 FORD Roadster 35
'31 AUBURN Sedan 65

280 Washington St., Brighton. Alg. 7780.

LOOK '31 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. H. No Money Down $19.25 Monthly COMmonwealth 1150. 1311 BOYLSTON ST. HOMESTEAD

Studebaker '31 Sedan; fine running motor; extra good; nice and clean. $10 down; plenty of time to pay. See it today. Many others. 840 Main St. LITTLE MOTORS, Inc., Waltham 4735. $77

'36 CHEVROLET Master De Luxe 4-door Sedan; turret top, knee action, safety glass; 4-day cash back guarantee and 30-day warranty. $435. HUB CHEVROLET, 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 6400.

'33 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COUPE, A-1. $167 Wayland Motors Waltham 2966 Wayland 104

'35 Chevrolet Coupe, perfect. $275 Reardon & Woodward 1856 Columbus Ave., Rox. Hig. 1453.

'30 Dodge S. W. sedan, new paint. Malden 2329. $45

'32 Terraplane 4-Dr. Trunk Sed. $500 H. Cram, 15 Cambria. Ken. 1686.

'35 Buick Sport Coupe $445 Easy terms. Mr. Robey. STAdium 0854.

'31 Hudson Sedan, radio, A1. $49 Malden 5303.

201 Trucks for Sale

'37 Chevrolet Rack Body, 131" w. b., low mileage. Som. 8410. $500

202 Automobiles Wanted

Junk Cars or Trucks Wanted. We pay highest cash prices. MR. JANECK, SO. BOSTON 2828.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR 1-Hour Service, HARVEY, EVErett 2096.

CARS WANTED for Cash. LOUIS ANNACONE, INC. IDEAL GARAGE, 101 BRIGHTON AVE. STA. 7816.

LOTS OF MONEY TO BUY USED CARS, HIGHEST INSTANT. Cash paid. Rear 281 Mystic Ave., Som. Pro. 2830.

Cash for your car. Drive in or call 1136 Comm. Ave. Lon. 8507.

WANTED—Old cars, trucks. Cash waiting. Lincoln Auto Parts. Highland 4542.

WANTED—Used car from priv. party. Will pay cash. Somerset 2318W.

209 Automobile Insurance

LOWEST RATES—Immediate service for 1938 plates. 85 Kilby St., Boston.

$7 Down 4 mo. to pay. 53 Broad St. Room 515. HUB. 7449.

The Bargain Market

127 Clothing—Furs

SMOKE and WATER SALE OVERCOATS 1 AND 2 PANT SUITS $5 $7 $11 PANTS 98c, $1.69, 2.49 UNITED CLOTHIERS, 103 WASHINGTON ST

125 Jewelry and Diamonds

HIGHEST PRICES Paid for DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, ETC. WM. A. THOMPSON CO., 125 Tremont St. Lib. 9472

126 Miscellaneous

10 POOL, 1 billiard tables. A1 cond., used little; cost $850; make offer. A. R. O'Malley, 70 High St., Clinton; tel. 885.

129 Furniture

BANQUET TABLES for sale. JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS, 27 Haymarket Sq. Cap. 3612.

CHAIRS recaned, rush bottom, expert work; call and deliver. Hyde Park 0505-R.

133 Sewing Machines

FACTORY expert will call, oil and adjust your present sewing machine, any make $1. Phone Sears Roebuck Co., Brookline Ave., Boston, Kenmore 7370 or Trowbridge 4010, 1815 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

136 Typewriters

RENT THE NEW NOISELESS MONARCH 8 3 MONTHS $5 Initial rental applied on purchase. Bal. $3 mo. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. 91 Federal St. Est. 1880 LIBerty 6195

141 Building Material

Oak Flooring, full thickness, Per ft. 4½ cts. up THINNER FLOORING AT LOWER PRICES FRIEND LUMBER CO. 20 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. MYS. 8600.

ORANGE SHELLAC $1.19 GAL. GROSSMAN'S, 130 Granite St., Quincy

140 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

COK-OLGA $10.00 per ton Delivered QUALITY AT LOW PRICE. Cap. 8020. Coke Distributors, Ltd., 114 State St.

A. RICCIARDONE & SONS Hard Coal $11, Lumpy Soft $8 New Eng. Coke. MALDEN 4101-M

130 Refrigerators

FRIGidaire perf. cond., porc., 24 Church, Camb. KIR. 7450. $29

MAKE OFFER—2 or 3 electric refrigerators, with 1 motor for all units. Asp. 3673.

135 Radios—Equipment

RADIO, 5 tubes. Reg. $9.95, now $4.95. Cohen Sales, 14 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

Repossessed auto radios, Motorola, Philco and others $8; table and console sets $5. BELL, 714 Mass. Ave., Camb.

Business Opportunities

COAL and wood business, now in operation. Tel. Woburn 0066. Box A-175, Boston American.

THE SAFETY LANE I DO NOT DRIVE TO INJURE

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

Allston

CONNELLY'S Gen Automotive Service Princeton Garage, 60 Brainerd Rd. LON. 8778.

Allston-Quincy

PRE. 6253 For Safer Driving. Young's Battery & Tire Shop, 624 Hancock.

Boston

Kenmore Garage 132 Ipswich St. Off. Inspection Sta. COM. 9079

L. H. SMITH—Cadillac, LaSalle service. 880 Columbus Ave. Gar. 9307.

Brookline

INDEPENDENT GLASS CO—SHAT-R-PROOF Glass Set While-U-Wait, 1026 Comwlth. Lon. 3321.

Cambridge

G. L. FROST CO., INC. Body and Fender work and painting. 31 Lansdowne St. ELiot 9100.

Charlestown

Cha. 0478 For Safer Driving. Phipps St. Rep. Shop, 74 Lawrence.

Dorchester

REYNOLDS & BRIGHAM—General repairs, all makes of cars. 1350 Blue Hill Ave. Blu. 9855.

JOE'S AUTO SERVICE, 155 WASH. ST., DORCHESTER. GEN. 3600. Expert Repairing.

East Boston

LIVERPOOL GARAGE—Official Inspection No. 2092. 162 Liverpool St. East Boston 1360.

Mattapan

Jack Baden General Auto Repairing 655 Morton St. Blue. 9700

Roslindale

Roslindale Auto Body, Inc., 4174 Wash. St. Par. 4839.

Roxbury

GENEVA AVE. REPAIR SHOP—8 Geneva Ave., brakes and lights. Established 20 yrs. Gar. 8500.

FOR SAFER DRIVING CALL GAR. 0202. Fassler's Auto Service, 1260 Columbia Rd.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

Somerville

Som. 2519-M For Safer Driving. QUINN'S AUTO REPAIR, 9 Broadway.

Winchester

WIN. 1305 For Expert Repairing—Tires—Accessories—Radios. Park Battery & Ignition Service. 603 Main.

TRANSPORTATION

Cutter, MOVING CO. Interstate Movers, Chicago, N. Y., Boston, 239 Dudley St., Rox. Hig. 4681

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, March 1, 1938

Commit thy way unto the Lord and trust also in Him, and He shall bring it to pass.—Psalm XXXVII., 5.

The text for today is suggested by Dean Philemon F. Sturges of the Cathedral of St. Paul, Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. Vincent E. Tomlinson, Universalist Church, Worcester.

The Editor Says:

"Of what use is our humanitarian legislation if we compel our working people to compete with the most backward of foreign countries?"—*Governor Hurley.*

THE GOVERNOR asks a pertinent question; thousands of New England factory workers have been asking the same thing from the day Secretary of State Hull started to play Santa Claus to Europe and Asia.

"Boycott sweatshops. Drive them out of business. Put the operators in prison. Pay the highest wages. Adopt the shortest hours."

That has been the New Deal battle cry for the last six years. We have read it in the newspapers, heard it on the radio, listened to it everywhere.

BUT DOES THE NEW DEAL PRACTICE WHAT IT PREACHES?

Every worker can answer that question. There is only one answer. It is NO, a most emphatic NO!

The New Deal, through Mr. Hull's "free trade" treaties, has sent millions of good American dollars to the worst sweatshops in the world—in Japan, in Czechoslovakia and in practically every other low-standard FOREIGN country.

Meanwhile—also thanks to Mr. Hull's "free trade" treaties—our own people, millions of them, either walked the streets in idleness or applied for charity.

THE LATEST OUTRAGE

—and the newest concession from the New Deal to the foreign system of low wages and long hours is the impending "free trade" pact with Great Britain.

American factory owners say it will put them out of business.

Thousands of workers fear it will mean PERMANENT unemployment for them.

But, stone-deaf to every plea and protest, Mr. Hull continues his negotiations in a manner that would do credit to Mr. Hitler, Mr. Mussolini or any other foreign dictator.

No wonder so many New England people are writing to the Government in Washington and saying:

"We want *less* political hot air; we want *more* substantial, American jobs."

RELIGIOUS BROTHERHOOD

"Catholics, Protestants and Jews today pledged themselves to unity in an effort to maintain religious liberty in democratic nations following a Brotherhood Day meeting in Quincy High School."—*Monday's Boston Evening American.*

A union of all creeds to defend religion against the worldwide attack of Atheism and Paganism is the great need of the hour.

As Mr. Hearst said in his editorial in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, our civilization will stand or fall with the acceptance or rejection of the true principles of faith and morality.

We have seen the horrible persecutions in Nazi Germany.

We have seen what took place in every other country where men banished God and tried to set themselves up in His place.

And now we are seeing Atheism and Paganism rear their ugly heads in our own country.

What happened in other lands not only can happen here but *is* happening here.

We must stop it. We must stop it NOW. The individual liberty that is menaced by the godless champions of the totalitarian state is not the exclusive property of the Jew, of the Catholic or of the Protestant. It is EVERY MAN'S, regardless of his creed.

Free America has always been a vast brotherhood of men, women and children who believed in the existence of a Power higher than feeble, fallible human beings.

Only by continuing that brotherhood, united—never divided, can we keep America free.

DON'T OUST SCRUBWOMEN

"The building of a new $1,000,000 wing at the State House was today recommended by the Special Commission on Taxation and Public Expenditures."—*Monday's Boston Evening American.*

This recommendation concerns every Massachusetts resident, the taxpaying resident particularly.

Nobody should forget that the Special Commission on Taxation and Public Expenditures was appointed to discover how to REDUCE the cost of government.

What resulted is public knowledge.

First, the Commission, ignoring the purpose of its existence, proposed a Sales Tax to assess everything the people buy to eat, wear or use.

Then, it suggested a vicious income tax revision to include low-salaried groups and to make everybody pay more.

Next, it devised a wage-slashing scheme to apply to state troopers.

Now, it attempts to show legislators how to SPEND one million ADDITIONAL dollars.

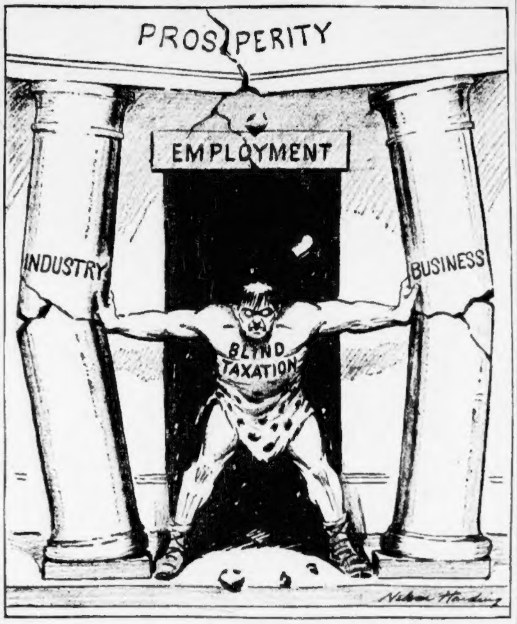
And, as though to make its past recommendations seem less heartless, it hints that the poor scrubwomen at the State House ought to be thrown out of their jobs and machines substituted.

Our advice to this Commission is simply this:

"The unemployment problem is bad enough without your making it worse. Forget your million-dollar building plans, keep the hardworking scrubwomen."

"The Power to Destroy"

By *Nelson Harding*



John Marshall's dictum, ***"The power to tax is the power to destroy,"*** was an expression of the lessons of history.

But we need not turn to text books to find the proofs.

Industries, and jobs, can be—and are being—destroyed by taxation in this country today.

Excessive taxation has contributed to many "business failures."

And when ALL INDUSTRY is taxed many times each year, employment is greatly impaired.

We have in America more than 175,000 overlapping tax units of government, devouring 25 per cent of the national income.

That is BLIND taxation, wrecking the very edifice of Prosperity.

New York Day by Day

By *O. O. McIntyre*

(One of a series of articles prepared by O. O. McIntyre before his sudden death.)

IN the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: Dr. Frank Crane was able to get more stuff ahead than any syndicate writer I know. His daily essays were cheerful philosophy. He loved to write them. Shortly before he died he showed me enough material in his California workshop to last nine years.

So many top-drawer night clubs with hideous names: the Waldorf's Sert Room and the Irridium at the St. Regis.

How thoughtful humanity at times. George T. Fox was once a property boy in Massachusetts where Eva Tanguay used to play and whom he adored. Today he is the owner of a mineral bath resort at Guthrie, Okla. He read of Miss Tanguay's invalidism from arthritis in this column. So he telegraphed her to be his guest and all he asks in payment is that when she departs she will leave her crutches as souvenirs.

In the past 25 years Roy Howard has traveled a half million miles and the place he likes best is Honolulu. The only other person I know to travel so extensively was the late Carl Seitz, whose first choice was Shanghai in its better days. My choice for the down coast is Delft in Holland.

I wish I could print Gene Fowler's impious version of Dr. Ned Gimp's address before a medical society at Seacaucus, N. J. In a life of generous laughing nothing convulsed so thoroughly. It's a throw-back to those choice Rabelaisian essays Mark Twain circulated among intimates.

I never see Bide Dudley without thinking of his outrageous lap dog Boo. When Dudley and I bivouacked at an uptown hotel, the dog went everywhere with Dudley. Beribboned in pink, the dog trailed along mistaking Bide, I now suspect, for a bone.

The Big Appling conniptions continue to leave me cold. As I have beheld them at La Conga and other rhumba rendezvous it's a dance almost solely for exhibitionists. If dancers seek natural enjoyment nothing excels gliding out on the floor with a graceful partner to the strains of an inspiring waltz. And what waltz tops "The Blue Danube"?

Odd hazards in the literary upclimb: Theodore Dreiser, during a jobless interlude, became editor of the Diamond Dick 5-cent novels. And H. G. Wells swabbed bottles in a pub. What a specimen Dreiser is for students of moods. Sometimes flailing and shouting in apoplectic rage, and then meek, shy and with not a single word. Just quietly rocking.

More and more debutantes turn from the social buzz. I notice Albert Keller's daughter Claire is a saleswoman in a pert dress salon. The staffs of Harper's Bazaar and Vogue are packed with youngish blue bloods. Frank Craven is my idea of a natural actor. He needs neither makeup nor costume. "Our Town," his latest play, is a keen etching of village life with Craven's son in a leading role.

Ed Wynn's son Keenan is cast in the Lillian Gish show. When Justice Cardozo was a nipper in brass-toed boots his tutor was Horatio Alger of the up-from-sidewalk tales.

All of a sudden the established wing collar for a gentleman's dinner jacket has become completely passe. In its stead is the medium high turnover and thus the ashman receives an avalanche of outmoded neckwear. A stylist tells me Jack Bauchanan popping over from England with the low down in collars for evening resulted in the sudden switch. One collar, shirt and tie blend seen often lately, however, gets my vote: The ash gray shirt with collar to match and a deep purple four-in-hand. It was first offered, I hear, by Carey Grant at one of the afternoon functions.

A flash of long ago: Tossing the first conversational ball after the visiting presiding elder had murmured grace by brightly remarking: "Oh, grandma, we've got the butter knife on, haven't we?"

Unlike Frenchmen, few Americans tip the wine steward. They take care of the waiter, captain and head waiter, but rarely the sommelier. Probably for the practical reason he does little—just pours. And often the captain relieves him of that chore. I never ran across a wine waiter who did not glow at a swapping of ideas and a jet of stylish talk about vintages. And like most persons who think they know wine, he soon proves he knows little. But they appreciate communion of interest.

My favorite wine steward is the black-aproned Chaplin who gets powdered nightly on heel-taps from customers' bottles at l'Escargot in Paris. He's been at it 30 years.

Success story: When Burton Holmes was in his early 20's he heard the then famous Stoddard deliver a travel lecture and right there decided to be one. He went to the most famous bureau head of the day and sought advice. After a talk, Holmes was told: **"Young man, forget it. You have neither voice nor personality."**

But Holmes was not dismayed. Instead, he began to take voice lessons and study the psychology of personality. Then he sprouted a professional Van Dyke, slung a camera across his shoulder and fared forth for pictorial adventures. The result is history.

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Human Side of the News

By *Edwin C. Hill*

I MET my friend Bert Forbes, an old-time vaudeville hoofer, on the street the other day. He has retired from the stage and runs a training camp in the Adirondacks. He mourned the passing of vaudeville.

"The toughest thing of all," he said, "is to be licked by a dummy, a dwarf and a mouse. Midgets and dummies were at the foot of the bill in my day, and now they are tops—although they did have to drag in seven dwarfs to put them over."

It is a bit of an oddity, when you stop to think about it, this business of creatures of ink and sawdust taking the play away from such sovereign citizens of the realm as Nat. M. Willis, Jim Thornton, James J. Morton, James Richard Glenroy and a hundred others we could name.

Charlie McCarthy, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and Mickey Mouse are probably just about as valuable theatrical properties as any in the world today. And they're all just conjure folk. Not a one of them could scratch a match or hoist a seidel or count his money or lift another's gag or even button his clothes. And yet they are people, probably as real to millions of persons as Jack Dempsey or President Roosevelt.

Vaudeville has passed. At last accounts, there were only five or six of the old-fashioned variety houses left in the United States. But, along with the dummies and the dwarfs, some of the old vaudevillians have moved into radio and the moving pictures. Others have quietly faded out.

George T. Downs, a New York favorite 60 years ago, runs a hardware store, up on the Hartford turnpike. At last accounts the National Vaudeville Artists' Club was still hanging on, but was having hard going.

A national voting contest to pick the most popular vaudevillian around the turn of the century and through the next decade or two would flush joyous memories all over America. And even their durable old jokes linger on into the winter of our discontent. There was far less smut on the stage than there is now, but their clowning was that of a less fastidious America.

Jim Thornton, who had a mock-elegant get-up, with a ridiculous frockcoat, used to double-up the customers with this one:

"At our boarding house, Gyp, the big sheep dog, is trained to walk around the table every few minutes. We wipe our knives and forks on him as he goes by. It is a great convenience. Every Saturday they wash the dog and on Saturday night we have soup."

Jim was a great favorite around town, always well up in the billing and splashing his money around generously. He wrote his own gags, and he could turn on his ready flow of humor like a faucet.

I believe Charlie Case was the originator of the grand old vaudeville stereotype—"While I was walking down the street, I met a pretty girl," etc. Rolling Mill Kelly, the steel worker from down around Pittsburgh, had a fine line of Irish jokes. He used to bring big mobs of steel workers from all over the country to New York or Chicago, and they would almost wreck the theater with their delirious applause.

Names still in white lights in many memories today: Gus Williams, the German comedian, who wrote and sang "Needles and Pins"; Kelly and Ryan, the great Irish team; Charles B. Lawlor, who worked with Jim Thornton, writing and singing many still-remembered songs; James F. Hoey, brother of Old Hoss Hoey, who did kid stuff; the Clipper Quartet, noble harmonizers with long lingering "swipes"; Billy Jerome, who wrote and sang "Bedelia," "Rip Van Winkle Was a Lucky Man" and "A Little Bunch of Whiskers on His Chin," and "Lottie, at Tony Pastor's."

Each in his own chimney corner will remember some or all of them and wish them well. They helped to make the age of innocence happier and even more innocent.

The Political Parade

By *George Rothwell Brown*

WASHINGTON, March 1.

THE most remarkable phenomenon in Washington today is the utter absence of any effective resistance to government spending.

Efforts towards economy are halting and futile. A sense of resignation to the inevitable has taken possession of the composite congressional mind.

Pessimism deepens among those who have been most concerned about the staggering load of debt, national, State and local, which the American people are now bearing, a load inevitably to be increased as a result of today's ceaseless grinding of the appropriating mills.

It is true that all efforts in Senate and House to increase the emergency relief appropriation for this fiscal year, from $250,000,000 to $400,000,000, were defeated. But the cynicism behind this is that everybody in the know at the Capitol will tell you that another $150,000,000 will have to be turned over to Harry Hopkins, the greatest spender of other people's money since the dawn of history, before the 30th of June.

From the inauguration of George Washington in 1789 down to the World War in 1917, a period of 128 years, the total cost of the United States government was $28,000,000,000.

This paid for Louisiana, it fought the War of 1812 and the Mexican War, it paid for every shot, every shell, every pound of powder fired in the Civil War. It covered everything.

During the five years of the New Deal the cost of Federal Government has been $44,000,000,000! And it is still skyrocketing.

Is this debt going to be paid? For the first time a doubt of that has crept into the open on the floor of the United States Senate.

During the debate on the Relief Bill, Senator Shipstead interrupted Senator Bailey, and asked:

"Does the Senator mean to say that he thinks this debt will be paid?"

Bailey replied that as an honorable man he hoped God would forbid the day would ever come when any city, State, or the American Republic would repudiate its debts. Again Shipstead insisted:

"Does the Senator mean to say that these debts are going to be paid?"

To this the North Carolina Democrat replied:

"I am going to assert, and I am going to hold to it, that the United States Government will pay its debts, no matter how great they may be."

Then came the crux of the matter, one to ponder on, as Shipstead said with deep feeling:

"I am confident that the Federal Government will pay its debts, IF ITS CITIZENS CAN PRODUCE SUFFICIENT WEALTH AND HAVE SUFFICIENT INCOME TO PAY TAXES."

This was on February 23, 1938. Mark that date. It is the first time that the spectre of repudiation has raised the curtain in the halls of Congress on the direful spectacle of confiscatory taxation.

One would think that Congress would be diligently at work making it possible for business to earn money with which to pay these taxes.

On the contrary, Congress stands idly by while Mr. Hull's reciprocity treaties close down American mills and factories and open the ports to the products of cheap foreign labor.

March of Events

By *Benjamin DeCasseres*

DOES America wobble? Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, speaking before the Montclair (N. J.) Forum, says "our politics are wobbly."

Mr. Rukeyser might have added that we as a people are wobbling in others matters, also.

For the first time in our history we are irresolute. The Administration shifts its point of view almost every day.

Millions of us stand between alien-minded collectivism and old-line American individualism.

This is unusual for us. The national character has hitherto been affirmation, decision, straight ahead.

Americans are a YES people.

We have never been a yes-and-no people until now.

We are WOBBLING—a most dangerous proceeding in the present definite states of mind of the other nations of the world.

Mr. P. W. Kirchoff wants to know, according to the Kamarckian dint-of-wishing theory which I lately expounded here:

"Why is it that man does not have wings since he has always wished to fly?"

Man has only wished to fly as a whim. When it becomes necessary for him to fly in order to survive in the struggle for existence he will evolve wings just as the bird did and the turtle evolved a shell.

Among evolutionists it is an axiom that "desire precedes function"—that is, the powerful willing and wishing for a defensive organism in the struggle for existence will produce, eventually, that organ.

History is "open pool." You can do with it whatever you wish. And the novelists, and even the historians, certainly—and legitimately—twist everything to fit in with their plot-themes or prejudices.

A really beautiful instance of this free-for-all idea of history is found in the Viennese motion picture, "The Affairs of Maupassant."

It depicts in a moving, tense, human, well-directed and well-acted manner the love-story of the great French short-story writer, Guy de Maupassant, and Marie Bashkirtseff, Polish artist and diary-writer, who died of tuberculosis in her twenties.

Now, as a matter of fact, Marie and Guy never met. So a great many critics have said pooh-pooh to the picture.

What difference does that make to a real story-teller? The story is the thing.

In the domain of pictures fiction is greater than fact—a creative fib more entertaining than mere reporting.